

The Magic School Bus: In the Time of the Dinosaurs; Scholastic, 1994; Joanna Cole; 48 pages; 1994; 9780785763246

One twist of the dial and the Magic School Bus transforms into a time machine that travels back to the prehistoric age, making pit stops in the Mesozoic Era and meeting dinosaurs along the way. It's fun and fine science.--The New York Times Book Review. Full color. Includes perforated bookmark which teases to The Magic School Bus: Inside a Hurricane, coming in Fall 1995. This was a very educational book with some imagination all about dinosaurs. The children hopped aboard their time machine school bus after trying to help some paleontologists and went back to the different periods of the dinosaur era. They saw many types of dinosaurs and experienced different periods. The book was very accurate and had a ton of information on each page. In the Time of the Dinosaurs is the sixth book in the original book series. It was written by Joanna Cole and illustrated by Bruce Degen. It marks the debut of Carlos Ramon and Keesha Franklin. Ms. Frizzle is taking her class to a dinosaur dig to look for some Maiasaura nests. But as soon as they get there, the bus turns into a time machine and transports them back to prehistoric times--when dinosaurs roamed the Earth! The Magic School Bus In the Time of the Dinosaurs is the sixth book in Joanna Cole and Bruce Degan's The Magic School Bus series. The kids are transforming their classroom into Dinosaur Land for Parents Night, as they are studying dinosaurs. Ms Frizzle then gets a letter from an old high school friend who is now a paleontologist and she decides to take the class on a trip to the dig. When she discovers that they are missing the bones of some Maiasaur, she turns the bus into a time machine to travel We love almost all the Magic School Bus books, and this is one of the best. In this installment, the bus visits a dinosaur dig, then becomes a time machine (of course) and goes back to find the Maiasaura. But they overshoot the Cretaceous and go back to Late Triassic. Then they work through the different dino periods, meeting different dinosaurs along the way, learning what the Earth looked like then as well as the names of the periods. This actually taught me a few things, and really helps put the dinosaurs into perspective. In that way it's far better than the umpteen zillion books that simp