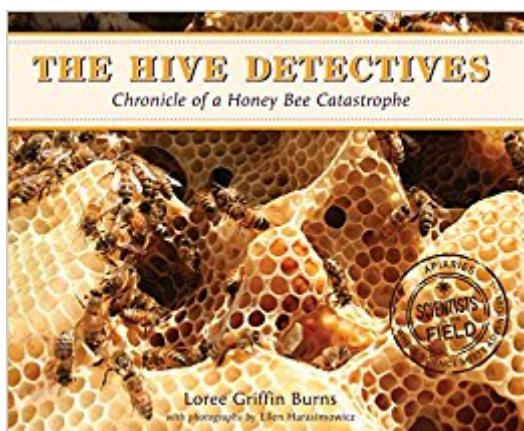


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The Hive Detectives: Chronicle Of A Honey Bee Catastrophe (Scientists In The Field Series)



Synopsis

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Grade 5Ã¢ “œ8Ã¢ “•The mystery of the vanishing honeybees began in the winter of 2006 when beekeeper Dave Hackenberg inspected 400 of his 3000 hives in Florida and discovered that 20 million bees had simply disappeared. He frantically alerted state bee inspectors and other beekeepers that there was some strange new ailment affecting these insects and asked for help in finding the cause. Soon beekeepers across the country were reporting similar catastrophes. Most of this lucid, fact-filled introduction focuses on the investigation into the problem, now known as

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Starred Review The author of *Tracking Trash* (2007), Burns now spotlights a "dream team" of scientists as they work to determine what is threatening bee colonies and (by extension) agriculture, which depends on bees for pollination. After following hobbyist beekeeper Mary Duane as she inspects her hives, the discussion turns to a commercial beekeeper who reported in 2006 that 20 million bees had vanished in a mysterious and deadly phenomenon now known as colony collapse disorder (CCD). Fully illustrated with excellent color photos, the clearly written text introduces four scientists and follows them from the field to their labs as they investigate possible causes of CCD: pesticides, viruses, bacteria, and pests such as mites. The book demonstrates the urgent need for answers, the challenges of the scientists' ongoing research projects, and the importance of investigating a variety of possibilities. In the final pages, beekeeper Duane harvests honey from her healthy bees' hives. Throughout the presentation, readers learn about the anatomy, development, and social behavior of honey bees and observe the process of scientific investigation and its vital, real-world application. Appended are lists of recommended books, magazines, films, and Web sites as well as a glossary and a source bibliography. A fascinating book from the *Scientists in the Field* series. Grades 6-10. --Carolyn Phelan --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

non-fiction can be as good as fiction with the right writer. this book hits the target head on. Quote from my son: "why can't schoolbooks lay out history in a fun way? this book is so fun to read and my

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Amazing book and amazing author! Gorgeous photos too!

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It offers more than information: it describes how scientists think and how they work in teams in order to test an hypothesis.

Teaches you new information about bees that you never knew.

This story is fascinating as you read about the way scientists were able to uncover the reasons behind the deaths of so many honey bees.

This book is great. It is for older children. The photography is excellent and full of a lot of good information on the bee problems. I would highly recommend this book.

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