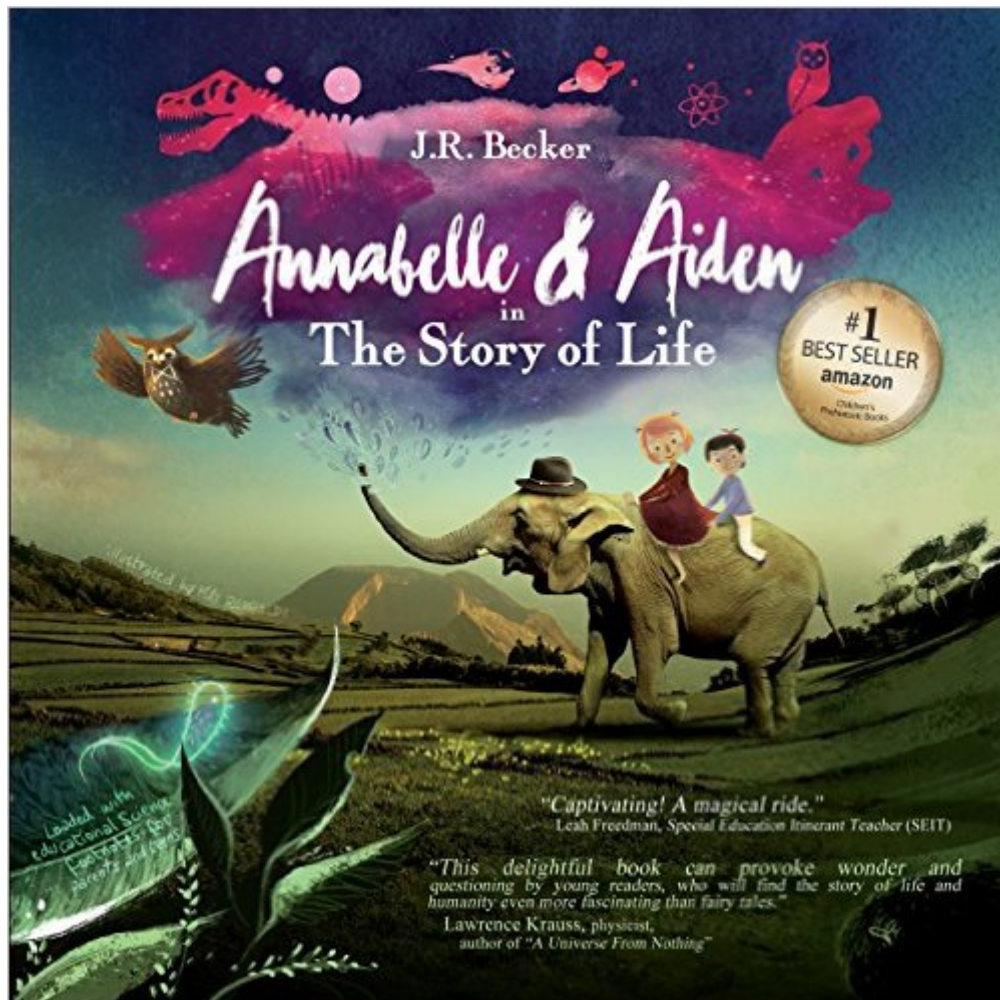


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# Annabelle & Aiden: The Story Of Life



## Synopsis

In this "delightful illustrated book written in rhyme" (as endorsed by Lawrence Krauss), Annabelle asks "Why do we look, the way that we do? With hands and feet, in neat sets of two? What made my eyes? And what made my nose? And the shape of my body, from my head to my toes?" A wise owl answers by taking the characters on an incredible journey through Darwinian evolution. Join our characters as they visit outer space, watch the Earth go through its earliest stages, and gaze in wonder at the earliest forms of life. Young readers will gain a basic understanding of evolution, and perhaps more importantly, what we can learn from it: to be kind to one another, as we are all related in the same family tree. To hear about future Annabelle & Aiden releases & news, visit our Facebook page at [Facebook.com/AnnabelleAndAiden](https://Facebook.com/AnnabelleAndAiden)

## Book Information

Age Range: 4 and up

Paperback: 26 pages

Publisher: Imaginarium Press, LLC (July 20, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0997806605

ISBN-13: 978-0997806601

Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 0.1 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 3.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars See all reviews (42 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #28,607 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #8 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Prehistoric #11 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Biology #123 in Books > Science & Math > Evolution

## Customer Reviews

The best children's books are the ones that an adult not only enjoys reading to a child, but also teaches them something new. That's the case with the evolution-themed Annabelle & Aiden: The Story of Life. As an avid collector of children's books, this is the most scientifically thorough and visually satisfying example I've ever seen in an under-represented category. Author J.R. Becker writes poetically about Annabelle and Aiden, two kids who curiously peer into a pond at their own reflections, wondering why their bodies have the characteristics they do. A wise owl sits in a tree above, guiding them towards the answers. With a nod to the struggle science communicators face against willful ignorance, the owl cannot just stand by as the kids put forth nonsensical

theories:â œJust say it was magic,â • Aiden said with a smirk. The wise owl answered, â œThen how will you learn? We live to discover,â • he said with concern. The wise owl then sweeps the children away on a journey from the beginning of time. Gazing on at nebula, galaxies, and billions (and billions) of stars, he begins the story from as far back as we know. From there, weâ™re taken to the ground level of Earth as it stirred over 3.6 billion years ago. "The first living thing that ever came to be! It looked all around, and what did it see?â | A beautiful world of earth, water, and stone. There was so much to share, but it was all alone." We move forward with the characters from the appearance of the first organism through an intricate yet digestible lesson on reproduction and natural selection, as some species branch off and venture out of the water, until eventually ending up at the forms we know today.

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