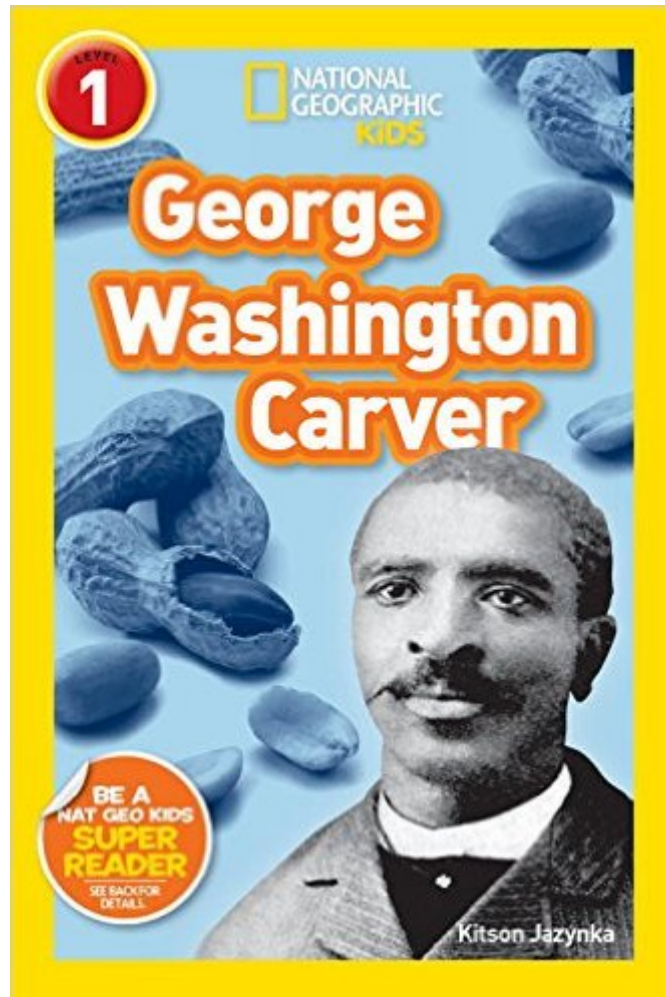


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Synopsis

Take a bite into the fascinating history of peanut butter and the man who invented it. Through leveled text and engaging photos, kids meet George Washington Carver and learn about his important work with peanuts and other plants. This Level 1 reader is carefully leveled for an early independent reading or read aloud experience, perfect to encourage the scientists and explorers of tomorrow! From the Trade Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

Excellent bio for young children. I couldn't believe how interested my 4 year old was and the details he retained from just one reading. He was amazed to learn about Carver's life and accomplishments. I even learned a few things about Carver myself. It was also a great (and age appropriate) way to introduce what it was like to live in that point of history, as the book touched on slavery and segregation. Please keep these bios coming!

The National Geographic books for kids is useful for classrooms everywhere. It is easy to read and understand at 1st - 2nd grade level. Because of the violence and controversies in our country, books

such as these help the children understand our world a little better in an un-biased way. Highly recommended!

While George Washington Carver didn't invent peanut butter, he did develop a version of it. He also discovered many other uses for peanuts such as gasoline, paper, and as a sustainable crop to keep soil nutrient rich. George Washington Carver was born a slave, kidnapped as a baby, and finally taken in by his owners once slavery ended. He faced opposition from many angles, but he kept working and made many people's lives better because of it. He was a brilliant man with a vision and the good work ethic to go along with it. My daughter has been a fan of George Washington Carver since she learned about him in Kindergarten. Now that we've read this book together, I can understand why. He worked hard, used his knowledge to improve the lives of others, and even consulted with three American presidents. If you're looking for diverse books or good nonfiction, for a beginning reader, this is an excellent choice. Many children enjoy reading nonfiction outside of school, so this is great inside and outside the classroom. It has some wonderful information about the scientist, his life, and the challenges he faced. It also has a bit of information about what life was like in his day.

Teachers, Home-schoolers, and parents will all love this simply stated, attractively illustrated, beginning reader's book on the first Black man to graduate from an Iowa University. George Washington Carver was best known for his agricultural talents but also creatively invented some unique items, plus enjoyed art. He was a teacher who eventually left the classroom to teach in a more direct manner. This is a man who is truly a marvel and deserves this honor. In addition to the Spotlight of his life, this interesting little book touches on what the nation was like during the span of years in which he lived. It contains trivia, aiding with history lessons. It is easily read, understood, and very colorful! At the end of those short book, it has two pages of question and answer exercises for the very young child. The pictures are remarkable and are on every page. The page quality is outstanding. I was sent this book in exchange for an honest review, of which I have given.

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