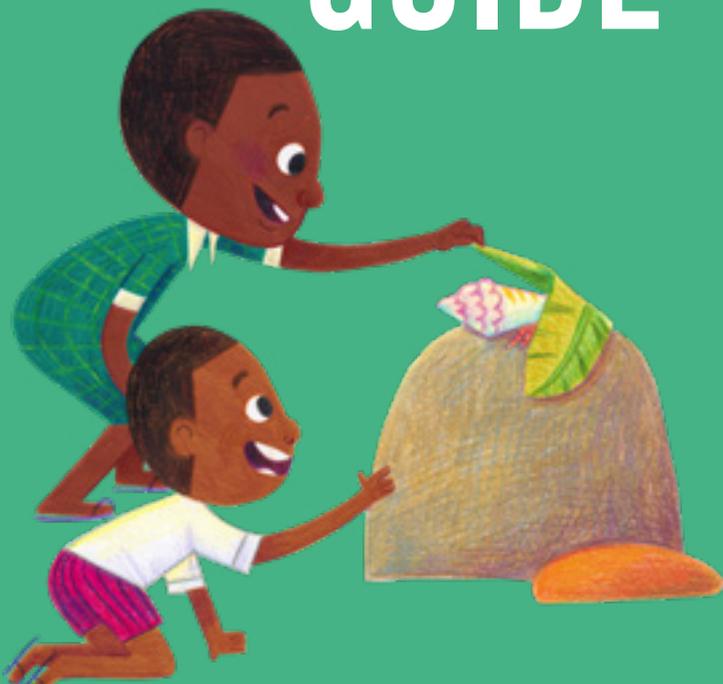


SERA,

THE SHELL AND THE STORM

GROWN-UP'S GUIDE



WONDERBOOKS





Some helpful things to know

What is the difference between a cyclone, a hurricane, and a typhoon?

Cyclones, hurricanes, and typhoons are all types of tropical storm, but they are classed differently depending on where they appear.

Hurricanes are tropical storms that form over the North Atlantic Ocean and Northeast Pacific, cyclones are formed over the South Pacific and Indian Ocean, and typhoons are formed over the Northwest Pacific Ocean.

Why are there so many storms in places in the Pacific like Fiji?

Tropical cyclones form when the ocean temperature gets as warm as 27°C or hotter. They then begin to spin because of the gravitational pull as the earth rotates.

As climate change causes our oceans to warm, storms like this are becoming more frequent and more destructive. This means children in island communities are in a very vulnerable position.

How does Save the Children help children and families after an emergency like a cyclone?

As soon as it is safe, working with local governments, we check how much damage has been caused.

We also set up safe spaces where children can play, learn, and start to feel normal again after such a scary time. After Cyclone Winston we also set up safe spaces, where children could play, learn, and begin to recover from their experiences.

Save the Children also helps communities rebuild. In Fiji in 2016, we helped fix toilets and water supplies in schools, provided school bags filled with books and stationery, and supported the local rebuilding effort.



Handprint Heidi

Note: Make sure you have a grown-up with you!

You will need:

A large paper plate (one per hermit crab body)

Colourful pieces of tissue paper (but really you can use anything you want to decorate Heidi's shell)

Red card (for the legs)

Glue

Scissors

Stapler

Pencil



Instructions

1. First, cut your tissue paper into small squares or get your other decorating materials ready.
2. Put lots of glue all over your paper plate. Place the pieces of tissue paper on top of the glue, until the paper plate is completely covered, and you have made a brilliant pattern for your hermit crab.
3. Put the plate/shell to the side to dry completely while you work on the crab's body. To do this, trace your hand on the red card. Then draw two eyes on stalks onto your thumb outline. Now cut around the whole thing – remember the eyes should stay attached to your hand outline.
4. To finish off your hermit crab, staple your cut-out hand (the crab's legs) to the shell. The hand should go under the shell a little bit so that your fingers look like little legs poking out.
5. Give your hermit crab a name!
6. Share a picture of your beautiful new friend with us on social media, or at wonderbooks@savethechildren.org.uk

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Tips for reading this book with your child

Before you read

Have a look at the cover together, and ask 'What do you think this book might be about?'

While you read

Start each page by asking 'What can you see?' to give the reader space to respond freely.

After reading

Reflect on the book together. Here are some questions to help start a conversation with your little reader:

When there's a storm here, do you feel safe?

What would you search for if all your things were lost in a storm?

If you were picking a home for yourself, what would you choose?

A shell, a leaf, a shoe?!

Hide and seek

**Sera and Joe look for Heidi every day on their way to school.
Now it's your turn to hide!**

How to play: One player closes their eyes (counting to 100) while the other players hide. The seeker then opens their eyes and tries to find the hidiers. The first person found is the next seeker, and the last person found is the winner of the round.

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