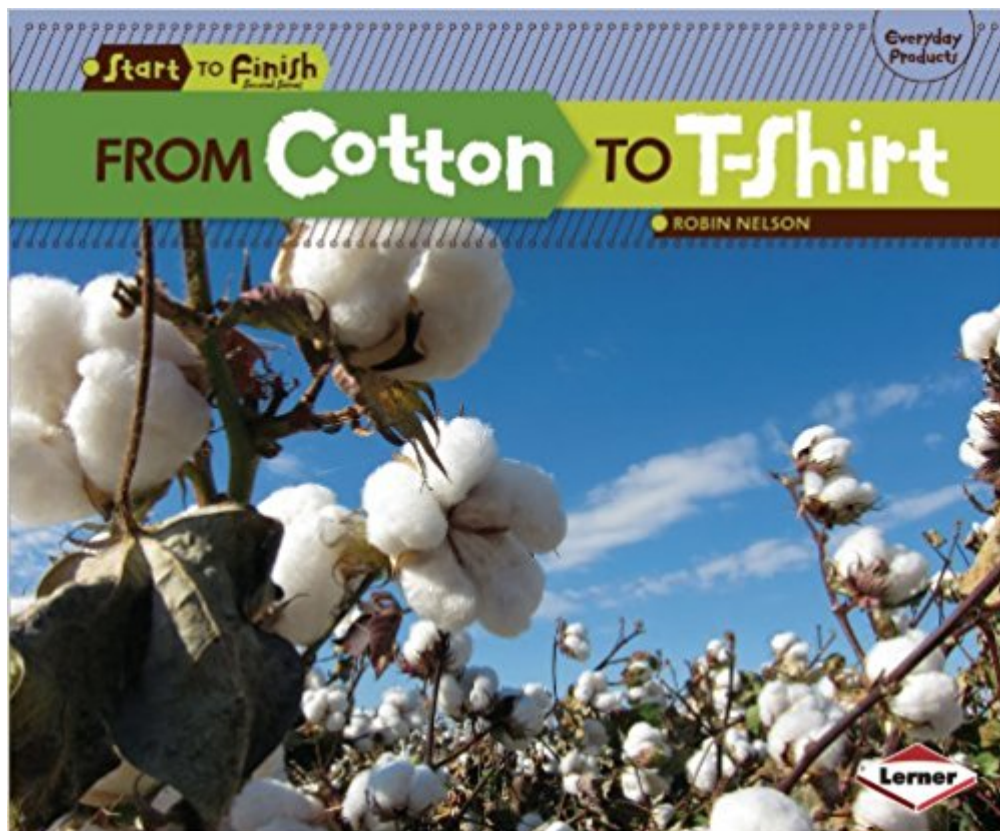




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From Cotton To T-shirt (Start To Finish, Second Series: Everyday Products)



Synopsis

How does cotton turn into a soft T-shirt? Follow each step in the production cycle--from growing cotton to wearing a comfy shirt--in this fascinating book!

Book Information

Series: Start to Finish, Second Series: Everyday Products

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Reviewed with Robin Nelson's From Kernel to Corn. PreS-Gr. 2. These small, square titles in the Start to Finish series give a basic overview of where familiar products come from, written in language that's suitable for beginning readers. Spreads in both books feature a few sentences in large print on a white page opposite a full-page color photo that shows a stage in production, from planting to seed growth to picking and harvesting. Cotton shows how T-shirts are made and includes several stages in the manufacturing process, such as close-ups of thread making, mechanical weaving, dyeing, and cutting. Corn finishes its journey at a farmer's market, although a commercial grocery store would have been more familiar to most young children. But both titles offer solid introductions that will encourage the youngest readers to consider the history of other familiar items. A glossary rounds out each title. Gillian Engberg Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

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good product will buy again!

The binding isn't very good. Pages fell out the first time I read to my students!

Great

great book for young readers, grandma had bolls from trip to Va. and this book made explaining the cotton process very easy.

This book is a great book for children up to about age 8 or 9. It explains how cotton is grown, harvested, cleaned and spun, knit and sewn into a shirt. I use it for demonstrations with 3rd grade students when I spin cotton for them. I think it is important for children to understand that the items they use everyday have a history. It makes them appreciate what they have when they understand the work that goes into things, even in a mechanized society.

I just want to quickly verify that this is a book on how to set up a t-shirt company. What I see is nonsense...are you kidding me with this stuff? Author needs to go to a book publishing seminar. Paul Murray

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