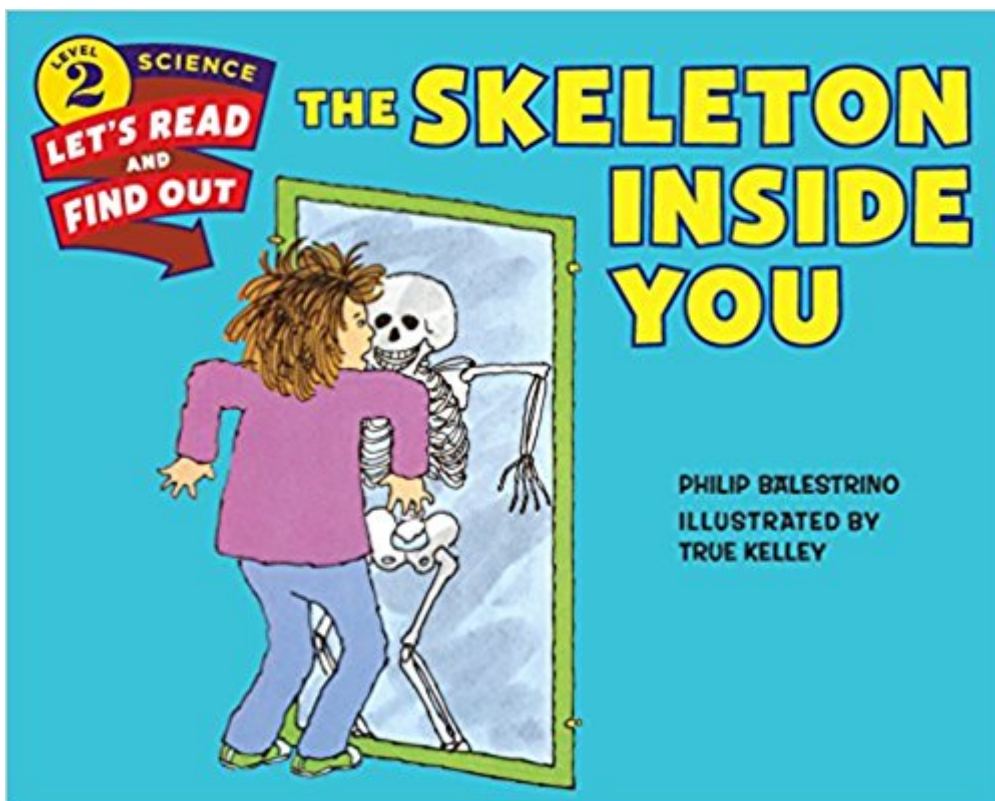


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Synopsis

Your skeleton helps you leap, somersault, and touch your toes—without it, you would be as floppy as a beanbag! There are over 200 bones living and growing inside you that make up your skeleton. There are also ligaments and joints that hold your bones together, and cartilage in your bendable parts like your ears and your nose. Read and find out all about what a skeleton can do! Now rebranded with a new cover look, this book features content-rich vocabulary, fascinating side bars and diagrams, and beautifully detailed illustrations by veteran illustrator True Kelley. The classic text by Philip Balestrino and the illustrations were vetted for accuracy by an expert in the field. This is a Level 2 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science title, which means the book explores more challenging concepts for children in the primary grades and supports the Common Core Learning Standards, Next Generation Science Standards, and the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

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True Kelley has illustrated many favorite books for children in her fun-filled watercolor style, including several in the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series. She and the author previously collaborated on *What Makes a Magnet?* and *What the Moon is Like?* True Kelley lives in Warner, New Hampshire.

When my 3 year old fell down today and say "Mama...see, I didn't fall apart because I have bones..." I realized he has learned a lot from this book! I think though it may be geared toward children in the 4 plus age, you can ad lib however you want so that they learn but don't get too lost with technicalities of bone marrow, etc...which can be explained in more detail later. Anyhow, definitely recommend.

Love this book! I used this book as a read aloud for a library program theme about our bodies. The K2 participants loved the book and put together a life size skeleton after reading the book.

I had this book growing up, and I still remember my 4th grade teacher being shocked that I knew how many bones were in the body. My 6 year old loves this book, too.

I bought this book for my nephew. He loves it! It gives enough information that the child learns new things but not so much that he can't understand. He's four and he's asking lots of questions. We've actually purchased a number of books from the "Let's read and find out Science 2" series and they all provide lots of information. His mom says that she even learns new things from them. A great value and an asset to any child's library.

My grandson, five, could not stop looking at this book. It's really pretty fascinating.

I bought this book along with others from the "Let's Read and Find Out Science" series. I find this particular book to be very helpful in explaining to my 5 year old son how our bodies work. It goes

into just enough detail to satisfy his curious mind. The drawings are cute and help him follow along when hearing new words for the first time (like ligaments, etc). I love all the books from this series. I find them to be just the perfect length to give a little science lesson, but not too long that my son loses interest.

Purchased this book for my girlies to add to their library and to open up dialogue around the skeleton in depth but for their age, I got some ewww mommy but overall it has done the job because it was a good lesson.

Good non-fiction to go along with other books as part of an anatomy curriculum. Students reread the book often.

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