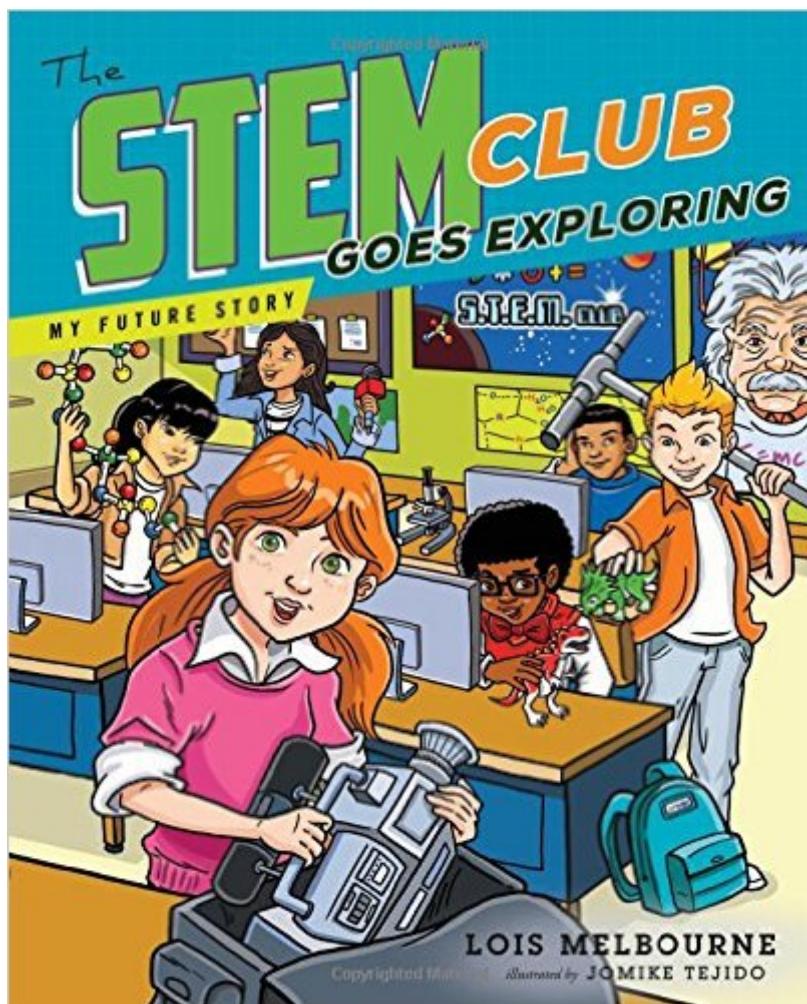


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The STEM Club Goes Exploring (My Future Story)



Synopsis

In The STEM Club Goes Exploring, students explore science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) careers. While interviewing STEM professionals, the students prepare to make career presentations during their school's Favorites Day. Join STEM Club members Fran, Sara, Nixie, Winston, Patti, Betik, Jenny, Jesse, and their teacher Mr. Day, as they make field trips to a video game company, a veterinary clinic, a hospital, and even a mine, to learn more about career opportunities for professionals in STEM fields. Author Lois Melbourne, of the My Future Story series, inspires readers to identify their passions, explore them, and shape their own future stories.

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Customer Reviews

Back in 1961, when I was a middle grader, every kid in our school got a set of pamphlets and a paperback book about "Career Opportunities" that had been produced by and freely distributed by the New York Life Insurance Company. That was the Sputnik era and the pamphlets included - engineer, aeronautical engineer, farmer, lawyer, pharmacist, secretary, nurse, social worker, and doctor. You can make jokes about 1950's and 60's priorities, but that book was a real eye opener and kids studied it like it was the latest Sears catalogue. Memories of that career guide came rushing back as I read this book. Now, of course, the presentation is brighter and punchier, but the message

and intent are the same. There are lots of neat careers out there in the STEM world, and they all relate directly to the things you know, like, and are good at. The pages are full color cartoon style drawings of the kids from the STEM club traveling around and interviewing people about their careers. The text averages about half of each page and is inserted in sidebars or as narrative captions. This allows for the presentation of basic career information in a snappy and high energy style, and it illustrates the action/adventure/gizmo elements of some of the jobs. (My New York Life book was about as visually inviting as a digital camera manual.) Some jobs get a longer treatment, (software engineer, app designer, geologist, animal scientist/researcher, marine biologist, mechanical engineer, health care provider), and some get passing treatment, (air traffic controller, city planner, zoologist), but there's certainly something for everyone.

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