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The Usborne Book Of Diggers And Cranes (Young Machines Series)



Synopsis

This is a book for 4-7 year olds, about the giant machines they see on building sites or digging up the road.

Book Information

Age Range: 5 and up

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Customer Reviews

This book is great for 2 year olds to 20 year olds! The pictures are fantastic and keep my little one's interest. Honestly, this book has never seen the shelf. My son looks at it daily. Inside you have the large picture of the Digger or Crane, the correct name, and what people call it. You get information on how it works, and where it originated and when you use it on a construction site. The back offers an index. I feel we will have this book forever!

I remembered the detail of the Usborne books from my children's childhood. This book was a gift for a seven year old grandson who loves construction vehicles. The illustrations/cutaways are informative. Diggers and Cranes arrived shrink wrapped and in good condition. The book is new, as promised, but it doesn't have the "smell" of a new book. Grandson enjoys it, nonetheless!

This is a great book for younger children who have an interest in construction equipment. The pictures are large and colorful, and there are enough details to make the information interesting

without being overwhelming. Each page has one large diagram of the featured piece of equipment, with smaller drawings around the edges. For example, a two-page spread shows a picture of a trolley tower crane and its parts. A sidebar follows the steps needed to actually put the crane together at the site. Another side picture shows a goose neck crane and how it is different than the trolley crane. A little boxed picture shows how the Romans built the first cranes. My sons would pore over this book when they were small. They had all the facts memorized, and have kept the books as a reminder of the fun they had reading it when they were small.

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