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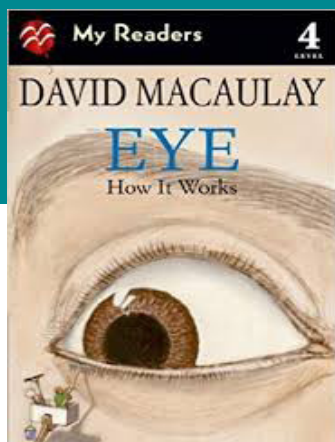
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Book Review

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The reader follows a short narrative of a soccer game. Throughout the game, the reader is informed of different elements and aspects of the human eye. The reader learns about the various parts that make up the eye, such as the cornea, iris, tear ducts, rods, and cones. The reader also learns about how the eyes and the brain communicate, as well as the various defenses the body has developed to protect this important part of human anatomy.

Eye is written in the second person. This uncommon narrative form lends an interesting twist to the informational book. It draws the reader in as though they are the main player in the soccer game narrative that drives the book. Having the information built into this narrative is a creative way to convey facts and complex information. The draw of a plot and intensity of a soccer game are things many kids can relate to. In fact, the familiarity of the soccer game builds in schema that scaffolds the in-depth eye information for young readers.

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Rating

Dependable

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