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# Arctic Foxes

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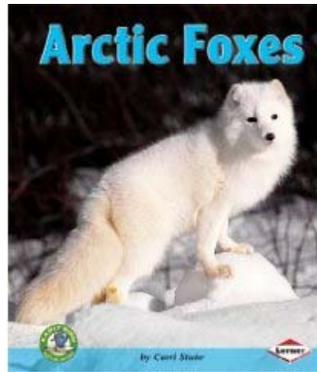
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Stuhr, Carri. *Arctic Foxes*. Lerner, 2009. ISBN 9780822594321. \$26.60. 48 p.

Reviewer: Meriam Bates

Reading Level: Toddler, Preschool, Primary

Rating: Excellent

Genre: Informational books; Picture books;

Subject: Arctic fox--Juvenile literature; Books--Reviews;

The Arctic fox lives in the cold and snowy arctic, at the top of the world. In the winter, a heavy white coat protects it from the cold and helps it blend in with the snow. In summer, the fox grows a cooler gray coat so that it blends in with the barren, rocky landscape. Arctic foxes are members of the dog family: they have strong teeth, good hearing, and a good sense of smell. This book also discusses how arctic foxes find food, live in groups, and live with danger.

The information in this book is straightforward and easy to understand, but it still uses specific terms and introduces new vocabulary words. In the back of the book there is an index containing additional print and internet resources. The only problem in this book is the incongruity between the photographs and text. However, these incongruities will probably not be noticeable to a young audience. This book, as well as others in the Early Bird Nature Book series, is great for children who love either looking at pictures of animals or discovering new facts about them.

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