

Children On The Oregon Trail Puffin Books

Young children will love to read this historically-accurate, personal account of pioneers heading west on the Oregon Trail during the mid-1800s. Great illustrations, large print and helpful maps will enhance your child's journey through this exciting historical period.

*Children on the Oregon Trail
Children on the Oregon Trail
Life As a Pioneer on the Oregon Trail
Cavendish Square*

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Publishing, LLC

In the mid-1800s thousands of pioneers crossed the western plains of the United States using the 2,000-mile pathway called the Oregon Trail.

Minnow and her family live in one of the many native villages scattered across the plains. She has a lively sense of adventure and her favorite pastime is swimming in the nearby river where she rightly earns her nickname. Rose and her family are traveling in one of the many wagon trains making their way west. It's been a tedious journey with little excitement. Rose can't wait for something thrilling to happen. And one day it

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does. On the banks of a rushing river that divides one way of life from another, two very different cultures come face-to-face, with life-changing results. In addition to writing children's books, Judy Young teaches poetry writing workshops for children and educators across the country. Her other books with Sleeping Bear Press include the popular R is for Rhyme: A Poetry Alphabet and The Lucky Star. Judy lives near Springfield, Missouri. A graduate of the Ringling School of Art and Design, Bill Farnsworth has created paintings for magazines, advertisements, children's books, and fine art commissions. He

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has illustrated more than 50 children's books and his book awards include a Teachers' Choice Award, the 2005 Patricia Gallagher Award, and the 2007 Volunteer State Book Award. Bill lives in Venice, Florida.

Join authors Roland and Marie Smith and illustrator Michael Roydon as they take you on a journey across the Oregon Trail and through the picturesque Beaver State. In B is for Beaver, the Smiths' rhyming verse and sidebar expository text illuminate the wonders of Hell's Canyon, the lush lands of the Willamette Valley, and the surging seas of the neighboring Pacific Ocean. An

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effective educational tool inside the classroom and out, readers of all ages in the state of Oregon and beyond can embark on this journey any time they wish.

The Oregon Trail : A Historic Route | US History Books Grade 5 | Children's American History Heading West

Orphaned on the Oregon Trail

Oregon Trail

My Way West

Would you have survived traveling the Oregon Trail? Make decisions and tally

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your score to find out. Written at a lower reading level with considerate text, these high maturity books are sure to grab struggling readers as they engage and play along. Also includes a table of contents, glossary, index, author biography, sidebars, educational matter, and activities.

Meet Ranger! He's a time-traveling golden retriever who has a nose for trouble . . . and always saves the day! Ranger has been trained as a search-and-

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rescue dog, but can't officially pass the test because he's always getting distracted by squirrels during exercises. One day, he finds a mysterious first aid kit in the garden and is transported to the year 1850, where he meets a young boy named Sam Abbott. Sam's family is migrating west on the Oregon Trail, and soon after Ranger arrives he helps the boy save his little sister. Ranger thinks his job is done, but the Oregon Trail can

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be dangerous, and the Abbotts need Ranger's help more than they realize! This book relays the factual details of the Oregon Trail and the United States' westward expansion in the 1800s. The narrative provides multiple accounts of the event, and readers learn details through the point of view of a pioneer, a Native American in a territory crossed by the trail, and a U.S. soldier at a government outpost. The text offers opportunities to compare

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and contrast various perspectives in the text while gathering and analyzing information about an historical event. For kids who want to learn about what life was like on the Oregon and California Trails between 1840 and 1869, this fascinating history book features beautiful papercut illustrations to reveal the true experiences of real children who had traveled west. The book shows how these children's courage, determination,

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perseverance, and hope defined the West for what it represents today. Between 1841 and 1884, more than 300,000 people—40,000 of whom were children—moved over land across North America in search for a new start and better life. The journey presented challenges at every turn, from the initial preparations to the months-long trip, and even after when the travelers reached their final destinations. Young emigrants played large roles throughout

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it all, with responsibilities ranging from hunting animals to gathering buffalo dung, or even caring for babies. Relying on real letters and memoirs of actual children on the trail, *My Way West* offers a fresh perspective so that readers, too, can smell the campfire smoke and see the dust kicked up by the wagon wheels. Learn about seven-year-old Benjamin Bonney from Illinois who was introduced to a new type of bread by Native

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Americans he met on the trail; how thirteen-year-old Heber McBride and his family from England were able to keep up with their traveling group; what ten-year-old Thocmetony of the Northern Paiute in Nevada thought of the travelers passing by her home; what the difficulties twelve-year-old Owen Bush met when his family, including his free African American father, finally reached Oregon; and more. Including a bibliography and gorgeously illustrated

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in vibrant, masterful papercut art, this book presents true stories plus quotes so that young readers can share the emigrant kids' triumphs and tragedies as they make their journey west.

Life As a Pioneer on the Oregon Trail
Across The Wide And Lonesome Prairie
The Meek Cutoff
The Search for Snake River
The Stout-Hearted Seven

"An account of several families and individuals making the long

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and often dangerous trek across the United States from Missouri to the West Coast in the 1800s"--

In the 3rd installment of this choose-your-own-trail adventure series, young pioneers must find—and survive—a wild river crossing! It's 1850 and you are on the third leg of your journey across the American frontier. You've crossed prairies, rivers, and mountains and have faced stampeding buffalo. But your journey is not yet over. After travelling for more than two months with your family, covered wagon, and oxen, you're only halfway to Oregon City. There are still months of travel ahead of you— if you can survive the dangerous ford of the wild Snake River at Three Island Crossing! Every decision counts! Which path will you choose? With twenty-two possible endings, choose wrong and you'll never find Snake River. Choose right and blaze a trail that

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gets you closer to Oregon City!

If You Were a Kid Life today is a lot different than it was in the past. Think of the things you have today. The clothes you wear. The kind of home you live in. The foods you eat. Many of these probably wouldn't be the same if you were living in a different period of time. Through the stories of the If You Were a Kid series, readers are transported to some of the most important moments in history. Oregon Trail: More than 200,000 people traveled west along the trail. Around 40,000 of them were children. Exciting stories combine fiction and nonfiction by placing young, relatable characters at the center of real historic events Lively and colorful illustrations bring stories to life Timeline and map add important historical context Sidebars highlight the sometimes difficult realities of life in earlier times

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Glossary helps explain important terms

www.factsfornow.scholastic.com See page 1 for more information.

Keep your wagon train alive in this trailblazing choose-your-own-trail experience on the Oregon Trail! With more than twenty possible endings, there are wild animals, rapid rivers, bandits, treacherous weather, famine, and even death that stand between you and your dream life out West. Do you have what it takes to make it all the way to Oregon City? In this exciting choose-your-own-trail stand-alone story featuring 8-bit art, it's 1850 and you are leading a whole covered wagon train with your family on a 2,000-mile trek on the Oregon Trail. Wild animals, natural disasters, unpredictable weather, famine, fast-flowing rivers, strangers, and sickness stand in between you and your destination: Oregon City! Do you have the smarts and skills to

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keep everyone safe and together on the Trail? Which path will get you safely across the country? With twenty-three possible endings, choose wrong and you'll never live out your dreams. Choose right and blaze a trail that gets you closer to Oregon City! Twitter:

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A History Perspectives Book

The Race To Chimney Rock

An Oregon Trail Story

Children on the Oregon Trail ... Translated by Roy Edwards.

Illustrated by Peggy Fortnum

The Oregon Trail ; Sketches of Prairie and Rocky-Mountain Life

What if you could close your eyes and open them to find you were amongst

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hundreds of pioneers in 1843, packing up your covered wagon to travel the 2,000 miles of the Oregon Trail? Meet twins Liz and Lenny and their unique grandmother, who, with the help of her magic hat, can transport the twins to any time in history. In their first journey, the twins spend eight months crossing the country on foot and by covered wagon, braving the mountain ranges and river valleys, battling floods and droughts, and cooking slam-

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johns and sowbellies over buffalo chips. Diane Stanley's spirited, humorous, and historically accurate depiction of day-to-day life on the Oregon Trail is brought to life with Holly Berry's energetic illustrations. Overflowing with fun, informative details, and word balloons that capture each piece of dialogue, young readers will be transported into an exciting page in American history alongside the adventurous Time-Traveling Twins.

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Children's Pick of the Lists 2000 (ABA)
and Children's Books 2000-NY Public
Lib.

The Sager orphans (sometimes referred to as Sager children) were the children of Naomi and Henry Sager. In April 1844 Henry Sager and his family took part in the great westward migration and started their journey along the Oregon Trail. During their journey both Naomi and Henry Sager lost their lives and left their seven children orphaned.

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Later adopted by Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, missionaries in what is now Washington, the children were orphaned a second time, when both their new parents were killed during the Whitman massacre in November 1847. Catherine (1835-1910), the eldest of the Sager girls, married Clark Pringle, a Methodist minister and bore him 8 children. They lived in Spokane, Washington. About 1860, ten years after her arrival in Oregon, she wrote a

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first-hand account of their journey across the plains and their life with the Whitmans. This account today is regarded as one of the most authentic accounts of the American westward migration. She hoped to earn enough money to set up an orphanage in the memory of Narcissa Whitman. She never found a publisher. Catherine died on August 10, 1910, at the age of seventy-five.

The events surrounding westward

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expansion did not look the same to everyone involved--understanding depends on perspective. In the Viewpoints and Perspectives series, more advanced readers will come to understand different viewpoints by learning the context, significance, and details of the historic push west through the eyes of three different people, while engaging with text through questions sparking critical thinking. Books include timeline,

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glossary, and index.

Neta Lohnes Frazier's story of the seven Sager children and their travails on the Western frontier in a new, illustrated edition. An almost incredible true tale of tragedy, persistence, and youthful courage on the Western frontier. Based on an account written by one of the survivors, the story still has the power to astonish readers. In 1844, the Sager family set off on the Oregon

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Trail, a dangerous and adventure-filled journey. Tragically, the parents succumbed to fever on the way, orphaning the children - the youngest just three months old. Cared for by other families in the wagon train, the children were eventually brought to Whitman Mission at the site of what would become Walla Walla, Washington. There, the children were adopted by missionaries Marcus and Narcissa Whitman and settled into frontier life

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until, three years later, in the midst of a measles epidemic, the mission was attacked by Cayuse Indians. The Whitmans and two of the Sager children were killed in the ensuing massacre, and the other five children, now orphaned a second time, were captured and held hostage by the Cayuse. One died of illness just days after the murders, but the surviving four sisters were eventually ransomed. A decade later, the eldest sister, Caroline,

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described her experiences in a manuscript that provided the basis for Frazier's remarkable book, a classic of frontier literature. Children today will be amazed at the strength of the Sager children in the face of tragedy and hardship.

The Oregon Trail Orphans

Tracing the Oregon Trail's Lost Wagon
Train of 1845

Oregon Trail and Westward Expansion

A New American Journey

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Gold Rush!

The Oregon Trail was an important part of American history. It helped bring new people to the western United States. Explore what life was like for pioneers on the Oregon Trail, what difficulties they faced along the way, and what it was like to live in Oregon once they arrived. Complete with vivid photographs, a glossary, and colorful designs, this is an excellent way to introduce readers to America's early westward expansion.

The events surrounding the Oregon Trail and

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Westward Expansion did not look the same to everyone involved. Step back in time and into the shoes of a pioneer, a Native American in a territory crossed by the trail, and a U.S. soldier at a government outpost as readers act out the scenes that took place in the midst of this historic event. Written with simplified, considerate text to help struggling readers, books in this series are made to build confidence as readers engage and read aloud. This book includes a table of contents, glossary, index, author biography, sidebars, and timelines.

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We now know the Oregon Trail as the main passage through the mountains of California to Oregon. It was one of the most important projects in early American history. Many people used the trail to get to the west coast, despite the dangers there. Let's explore the Oregon Trail, and the life on it. Learn from this good read.

An introduction to what life was like on the Oregon Trail, describing the wagons, daily routines, food, clothing, Native Americans encountered on the way, and dangers.

Apples to Oregon

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The Oregon Trail Diary Of Hattie Campbell

If You Were a Kid on the Oregon Trail

The Road to Oregon City

Roughing It on the Oregon Trail

In the bestselling tradition of Bill Bryson and Tony Horwitz, Rinker Buck's *The Oregon Trail* is a major work of participatory history: an epic account of traveling the 2,000-mile length of the Oregon Trail the old-fashioned way, in a covered wagon with a team of mules—which hasn't been done in a century—that also tells the rich history of the trail, the people who made the migration, and its

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significance to the country. Spanning 2,000 miles and traversing six states from Missouri to the Pacific Ocean, the Oregon Trail is the route that made America. In the fifteen years before the Civil War, when 400,000 pioneers used it to emigrate West—historians still regard this as the largest land migration of all time—the trail united the coasts, doubled the size of the country, and laid the groundwork for the railroads. The trail years also solidified the American character: our plucky determination in the face of adversity, our impetuous cycle of financial bubbles and busts, the fractious clash of ethnic populations

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competing for the same jobs and space. Today, amazingly, the trail is all but forgotten. Rinker Buck is no stranger to grand adventures. The New Yorker described his first travel narrative, *Flight of Passage*, as “a funny, cocky gem of a book,” and with *The Oregon Trail* he seeks to bring the most important road in American history back to life. At once a majestic American journey, a significant work of history, and a personal saga reminiscent of bestsellers by Bill Bryson and Cheryl Strayed, the book tells the story of Buck's 2,000-mile expedition across the plains with tremendous humor and heart. He was accompanied by three

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cantankerous mules, his boisterous brother, Nick, and an “incurably filthy” Jack Russell terrier named Olive Oyl. Along the way, Buck dodges thunderstorms in Nebraska, chases his runaway mules across miles of Wyoming plains, scouts more than five hundred miles of nearly vanished trail on foot, crosses the Rockies, makes desperate fifty-mile forced marches for water, and repairs so many broken wheels and axels that he nearly reinvents the art of wagon travel itself. Apart from charting his own geographical and emotional adventure, Buck introduces readers to the evangelists, shysters, natives,

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trailblazers, and everyday dreamers who were among the first of the pioneers to make the journey west. With a rare narrative power, a refreshing candor about his own weakness and mistakes, and an extremely attractive obsession for history and travel, *The Oregon Trail* draws readers into the journey of a lifetime.

The 4th and final installment in this choose-your-own-trail series takes you all the way to Oregon Territory—if you make the right choices. The end of the Oregon Trail is near, young pioneer—the final leg of your journey starts here. But, do you have the grit to make it to Oregon City? The wild

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frontier is full of risks and unpredictable surprises! It's 1850 and you've been traveling for more than three months with your family, covered wagon, and oxen. There are holes in the bottoms of your shoes. You've faced grizzly bears, traded with merchants, and wild bandits. Oregon City is so close you can taste it, but there are still weeks of dangerous frontier travel ahead of you. So which path will you choose? With twenty-two possible endings, every decision counts! You're in the middle of the Gold Rush, pioneer—and you are headed west on the Oregon Trail with hopes to strike it rich in this choose-

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your-own-trail experience. Travel in your large wagon train and decide whether you'll stay the course to Oregon or take the California Trail toward Sacramento. Do your choices lead to a fortune-filled future, or will they lead you straight into danger? Westward ho!

In this choose-your-own-trail experience, you're traveling all the way from Florida, heading West to the Oregon Trail. See if you can make it to Oregon City! It's 1845 and your family is fleeing Florida with hopes of starting fresh out west. You'll encounter sudden snowstorms that will overwhelm your wagon train en route to the

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Oregon Trail. Food will become scarce--and you'll get lost. Can you survive the unseasonably cold climates? If you make the right choices, you could find the Lewis-Clark Trail, which would lead back to the Oregon Trail--though it will take longer than you'd planned. Do you have the supplies to last? Can you survive the harsh cold and sickness, pioneer? Choose right and blaze a trail to Oregon City! Includes a map and useful tips on how to survive the Trail.

Viewpoints on the Oregon Trail and Westward Expansion
The Oregon Trail

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The Journey Across the Country From Lewis and Clark to the Transcontinental Railroad With 25 Projects

B Is for Beaver

An Oregon Alphabet

In 1845, an estimated 2,500 emigrants left Independence and St. Joseph, Missouri, for the Willamette Valley in what was soon to become the Oregon Territory. It was general knowledge that the route of the Oregon Trail through the Blue Mountains and down the Columbia River to The Dalles was grueling and dangerous. About 1,200 men, women, and children in over two hundred wagons accepted fur trapper and guide Stephen Meek's offer to lead them on a shortcut across the trackless high desert of east

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Oregon. Those who followed Meek experienced a terrible ordeal when his memory of the terrain apparently failed. Lost for weeks with little or no water and a shortage of food, the Overlanders encountered deep dust, alkali lakes, and steep, rocky terrain. Many became ill and some died in the forty days it took to travel from the Snake River in present-day Idaho to the Deschutes River near Bend, Oregon. Stories persist that children in the group found gold nuggets in a small, dry creek bed along the way. From 2006 to 2011, Brooks Ragan and a team of specialists in historical geology, global positioning, metal detecting, and aerial photography spent weeks every spring and summer tracing the Meek Cutoff. They located wagon ruts, gravesites, and other physical evidence from the most difficult part of the trail, from Vale, Oregon, to the upper reaches of the Crooked River and to

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location near Redmond where a section of the train reached the Deschutes. The Meek Cutoff moves readers back and forth in time, using surviving journals from members of the 1845 party, detailed day-to-day maps, aerial photographs, and descriptions of the modern-day exploration to document an extraordinary story of the Oregon Trail.

The Sager orphans were the seven children of Henry and Naomi Sager. In April 1844 the Sager family took part in the great westward migration and started their journey along the Oregon Trail. During it, both Henry and Naomi died and left their seven children orphaned. Later adopted by Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, missionaries in what is now Washington, they were orphaned a second time, when both their new parents, as well as brothers John and Francis Sager, were killed during the Whitman

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massacre in November 1847. About 1860 Catherine, the oldest daughter, wrote a first-hand account of their journey across the plains and their life with the Whitmans. Today it is regarded as one of the most authentic accounts of the American westward migration.

Westward ho! If you travel across certain parts of the United States, you can still see wagon wheel ruts where people crossed the west in search of more opportunity and better lives more than 200 years ago! The Oregon Trail: The Journey Across the Country from Lewis and Clark to the Transcontinental Railroad offers readers ages 9 to 12 a fascinating look at the explorers and settlers who traveled this route during the westward expansion of the United States. When America received its independence in 1776, the new country was made up of 13 colonies that became

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the United States of America. European immigrants continued to arrive in the new country, eager to make new lives for themselves and their families. By 1803, there were 17 states and a need for even more space. The United States doubled its land area with the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. President Thomas Jefferson commissioned the Corps of Discovery to explore and map a territory that had only been seen by fur trappers and the Native Americans who lived there. The expedition into the American west, more popularly known as the Lewis and Clark expedition, left from Independence, Missouri for more than two years of exploration that produced a route for American settlers to take. The route was the Oregon Trail, also known as the Oregon and California Trail. In *The Oregon Trail: The Journey Across the Country from Lewis and Clark to the Transcontinental Railroad*,

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readers ages 9 to 12 can delve into the explorations of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and other explorers. They can learn about the more than half a million people who followed during the nineteenth century. What challenges did these pioneers face on the 2,170-mile journey? How were Native American tribes and nations affected by this mass migration? Primary sources allow readers to feel like a part of the Oregon Trail experience while biographical sidebars will introduce the compelling people who were part of this time in U.S. history. Investigative, hands-on projects and critical thinking activities such as writing a treaty and researching artistic impressions of the Oregon Trail invite readers to further their understanding of life on the trail, early towns and forts, and the Transcontinental Railroad that followed the wagons into new lands and territories that would eventually

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become states.

The slightly true narrative of how a brave pioneer father brought apples, pears, plums, grapes, and cherries (and children) across the plains. Apples, ho! When Papa decides to pull up roots and move from Iowa to Oregon, he can't bear to leave his precious apple trees behind. Or his peaches, plums, grapes, cherries, and pears. Oh, and he takes his family along too. But the trail is cruel. First there's a river to cross that's wider than Texas, then there are hailstones as big as plums, and then there's even a drought sure to crisp the cherries. Luckily Delicious (the nonedible apple of Daddy's eye) won't let anything stop her father's darling saps from tasting the sweet Oregon soil. A hilarious tall tale from the team that brought you Fannie in the Kitchen that's loosely based on the life of a real fruiting pioneer.

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Calamity in the Cold

Children on the Oregon Trail

Across the Plains In 1844

Being the (Slightly) True Narrative of How a Brave Pioneer
Father Brought Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes, and
Cherries (and Children) Across the Plains (with audio recording)

The Wagon Train Trek

"Describes the journey on the Oregon Trail
from three different historical
perspectives"--Provided by publisher.

In her diary, thirteen-year-old Hattie
chronicles her family's arduous 1847 journey
from Missouri to Oregon on the Oregon Trail.

Go west, young pioneer—your journey begins

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here! In this first leg of your trek on the Oregon Trail, you need to find your way to Chimney Rock—but not without unpredictable challenges ahead. This is the first installment of four books that will take you all the way to Oregon Territory—if you make the right choices. In book one of this exciting choose-your-own-trail series, it's 1850 and your first goal is to get your family, covered wagon full of supplies, and oxen to Chimney Rock on time. But hurry—you'll need to make it through the rugged mountains before winter snow hits. Plus, there are wild animals, natural

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disasters, unpredictable weather, fast-flowing rivers, strangers, and sickness that will be sure to stand between you and your destination! Which path will get you safely across the prairie? With twenty-two possible endings, choose wrong and you'll never make it to Chimney Rock on time. Choose right and blaze a trail that gets you closer to Oregon City!

Rescue on the Oregon Trail (Ranger in Time #1)

The Oregon Trail and Westward Expansion
Children of the Covered Wagon
Minnow and Rose

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Life on the Oregon Trail