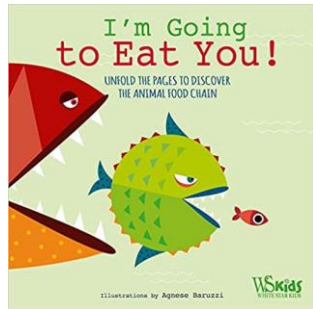
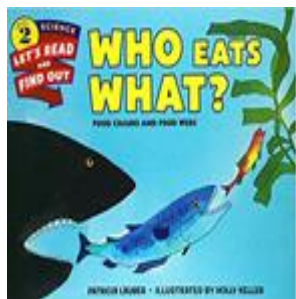


Recommended Reading for “It’s Chow Time!”



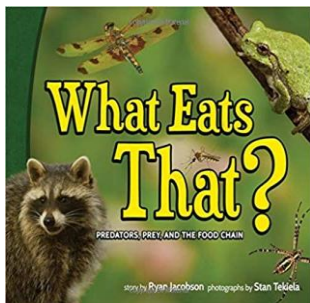
I'm Going to Eat You!: Unfold the Pages to Discover the Animal Food Chain, by Agnese Baruzzi, 2016

Ages 4–8. This engaging book invites small children to learn about animals, the food chain, and nature. At first glance, each picture shows a creature preparing to make a meal of something smaller—like a big fish swallowing a smaller one. But unfold the page, and you’ll see...a shark swimming toward the big fish. Fun, interactive illustrations that kids will love. —*Amazon*



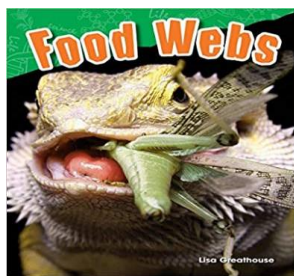
Who Eats What?: Food Chains and Food Webs, by Patricia Lauber

Ages 4-8. What do you and a tuna have in common? You and the tuna are both parts of a food chain. This food chain begins with green plants and ends with you at the top. Every link in a food chain is important, because each living thing depends on others for survival. Informative and intriguing, this science book teaches children to think about the complex and interdependent web of life on Earth. —*Amazon*



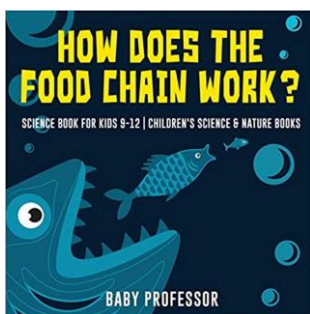
What Eats That? Predators, Prey, and the Food Chain (Wildlife Picture Books) by Ryan Jacobson, 2017

Ages 4–8. Animals are adorable, but they also have a wild side. Many hunt to survive—and must avoid being hunted. This kid-friendly introduction to nature’s predator-prey relationship spotlights several amazing examples. With every turn of the page, the predator becomes the prey. A Mom’s Choice Award Book. —*Amazon*



Food Webs, Grade 3, by Lisa Perlman Greathouse, 2015

Ages 6-11. If it’s alive, it needs energy! Engaging text explains where the food chain begins (sun), what food chains are, and how they differ from place to place around the world. This appropriately leveled nonfiction science reader features hands-on, simple science experiments and supports STEM education.



How Does the Food Chain Work? by Baby Professor, 2017

Ages 9-12. Nature is sometimes cruel. The big animal eats the small animal and the chain goes on. If an animal is vulnerable, it becomes food. But did you know that humans are the key beneficiaries of the food chain? Learn about the food chain—what it is and how it works! —*Amazon*