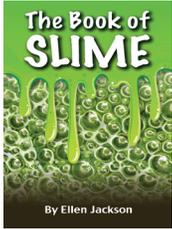


Title: *Book of Slime*
Author: Ellen Jackson
Publisher: Schoolwide, Inc.
Interest Level: 2–5
Guided Reading Level: O



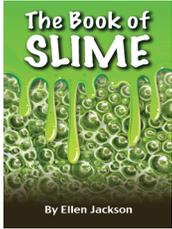
PAGE TEXT BEGINS WITH . . .	NARRATED TEACHING POINTS	NOTES
Front Cover		
Inside Cover		
Title Page		
The Slimy Facts Slime is slippery. Slime is squirmy.	<i>The author uses descriptive words like “slippery,” “squirmy,” “mucky,” and “yucky” to help us understand what slime looks and feels like.</i> <i>Have you ever seen or touched slimy things?</i>	
Animals and Slime Eggs Do you want to feel nature’s slime?	<i>I knew raw eggs were slimy, but I was surprised to learn that the slime protects the egg yolk.</i> <i>Press Pause and highlight how slime helps protect frog eggs and the young frogs inside.</i>	
Snails Snails have soft, slimy bodies.	<i>I learned a lot of interesting facts about snails on this page, like they can glide up a pane of glass without falling off. Press Pause and highlight all the ways slime is helpful to snails.</i>	
You may not want to cuddle with a snail . . .	<i>Press Pause and look at this close-up photograph of a snail. Can you see the snail’s shell? Can you find the eye stalks?</i> <i>The eye stalks, or tentacles at the top of the snail’s head, hold its eyes.</i>	



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<p>Slugs</p> <p>Slugs are closely related to snails.</p>		
<p>Hagfish</p> <p>The hagfish is a true slimebag.</p>	<p><i>The main idea of this page is that hagfish and eels can make lots of slime.</i></p> <p><i>Press Pause and highlight the details that support this main idea.</i></p>	
<p>Plants and Slime</p> <p>In addition to animals, microscopic plants can be slimy . . .</p>	<p><i>Press Pause and find the word “microscopic” in the first sentence. Microscopic plants are so small they can only be seen with a microscope.</i></p> <p><i>I noticed another unfamiliar word in the second sentence, “algae,” so I read the words around it to figure out what it means: “a plantlike material with no leaves or roots.”</i></p>	
<p>The Aztec Indians, who lived in Mexico hundreds of years ago . . .</p>	<p><i>I was surprised to learn that the Aztec Indians used to eat slimy green algae hundreds of years ago! I wonder if people still eat algae today.</i></p>	
<p>People and Slime</p> <p>Like other animals, people have a slimy side to them . . .</p>	<p><i>This page explains how people’s insides are slimy, just like other animals and plants we have been reading about.</i></p> <p><i>Did you figure out the meaning of the word “saliva” by reading the words around it and looking at the photograph? Press Pause and highlight the definition of saliva.</i></p>	



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If you think about something delicious, like chocolate ice cream . . .	<i>Wow! I was surprised to read how much saliva a person’s body makes. Were you?</i>	
Slime Recipes Edible Green Slime	<i>This recipe is called “Edible Green Slime.” Do you know what “edible” means? It means it can be eaten.</i>	
Slime Recipes Slime Pie	<i>Recipes list the ingredients, or everything you will need, to make a particular dish. Then the recipe explains the steps to prepare it.</i> <i>Press Pause and highlight the ingredients you need to make “Slime Pie.”</i>	
Slime Recipes How to Make Slime Nature’s Way	<i>How is this recipe different from the others?</i> <i>Although the heading says “Slime Recipes,” this seems more like a science experiment, doesn’t it?</i> <i>Which recipe would you like to try? Why?</i>	
Want to Know More		
Back Cover		