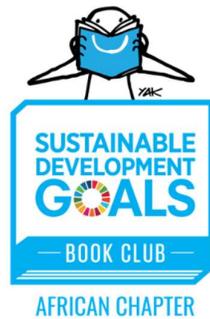


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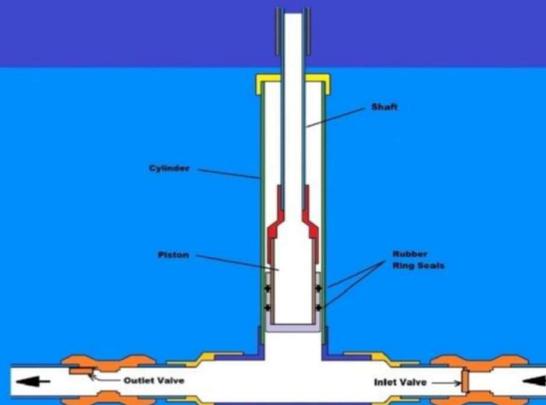
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Adventures of **HURRICANE** & **TORNADO**

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Bringing the Water Home



EDUSEI DERKYI

The Adventures of Hurricane and Tornado II

Author: Godfred Edusei Derkyi

Illustrator: Godfred Edusei Derkyi

Publisher: Edusei Derkyi

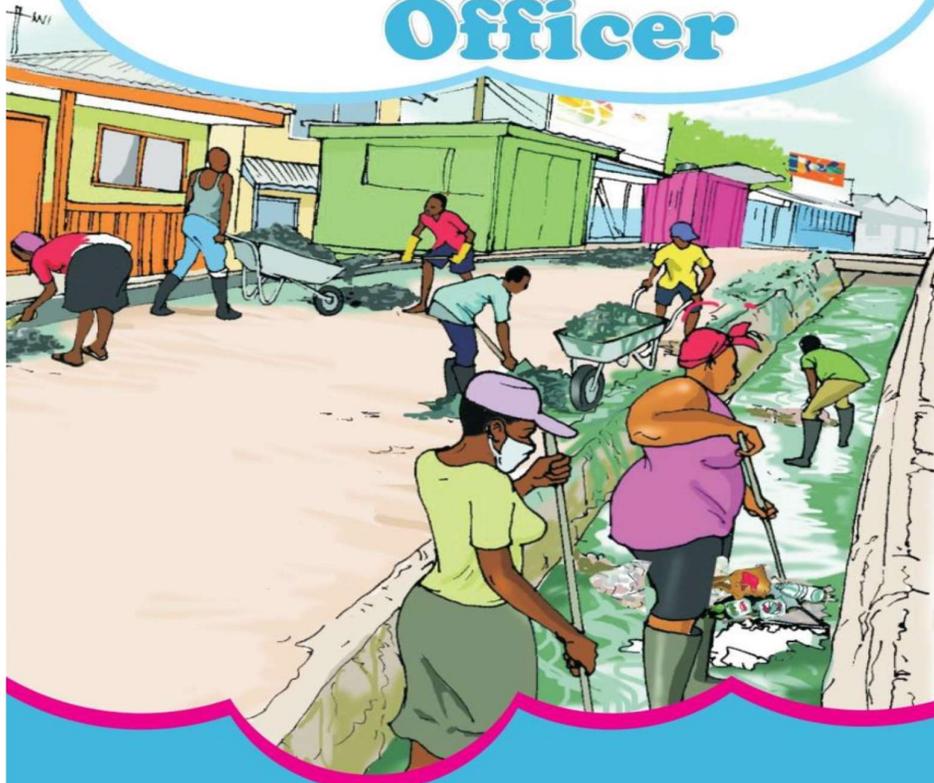
Country: Ghana

Website:

Kataba is a village located on the banks of the White Volta River in the East Gonja Municipality of the Northern region of Ghana. On the journey there to visit their cousins, Amina and Ayigsi, readers will once again meet Hurricane and Tornado, two lively and resourceful sisters they met on an earlier adventure: *The Adventures of Hurricane and Tornado: Episode 1 – Building A Boat*

Now, the girls are touring landmarks of Ghana. They view the waterfalls of Boti and Akaa and The Umbrella Rock in the Eastern region and more. Travel by boat and by car across the country transforms this children/YA book from a compelling and readable work of advocacy for clean water into an impressively scenic travel journal. And the author misses no opportunity to impart knowledge. Children will learn something about the design and mechanics of the Akosombo Hydroelectric Dam/ Lake Volta- a man-made reservoir with the widest surface area in the world and Ghana's biggest supplier of electricity. The people of Kataba struggle daily to access potable water. During Hurricane and Tornado's productive and memorable visit, the girls become heroes, designing COWAPS - a water-purification system for the villagers. With great photographs, maps, watercolour prints and diagrams by the author, Godfred Edusei Derkyi.

Nii Noi the Sanitation Officer



NAOMI ADJEI

Nii Noi, The Sanitation Officer

Author: Naomi Adjei

Illustrator: Felix Gyapong

Publisher: Adwinsa Publications

Country: Ghana

Website: www.adwinsa.net

“Often we litter because the place is already dirt. What starts out as just a sachet grows into a heap then a dump”

(Nii Noi, The Sanitation Officer by Naomi Adjei)

This book is excellent. Richly illustrated and vibrant with the local colours of Ghana, it charts young Nii’s evolution from an environmentally conscious child into a de facto sanitation officer in his community. Nii is resourceful, full of ideas for the disposal of waste, policing his lively school friends who show far less reverence for their environment. Readers will be introduced to inspiring and fun ways to mark World Recycling Day which falls every year on 18th March. They will find important lessons in waste management and disposal successfully woven into a story that is action-packed, colourfully populated and starring a very bright Nii – a resourceful SDG 6 advocate.



Keza and the Green City

Author: Fonerwa, the Green City Kigali Team

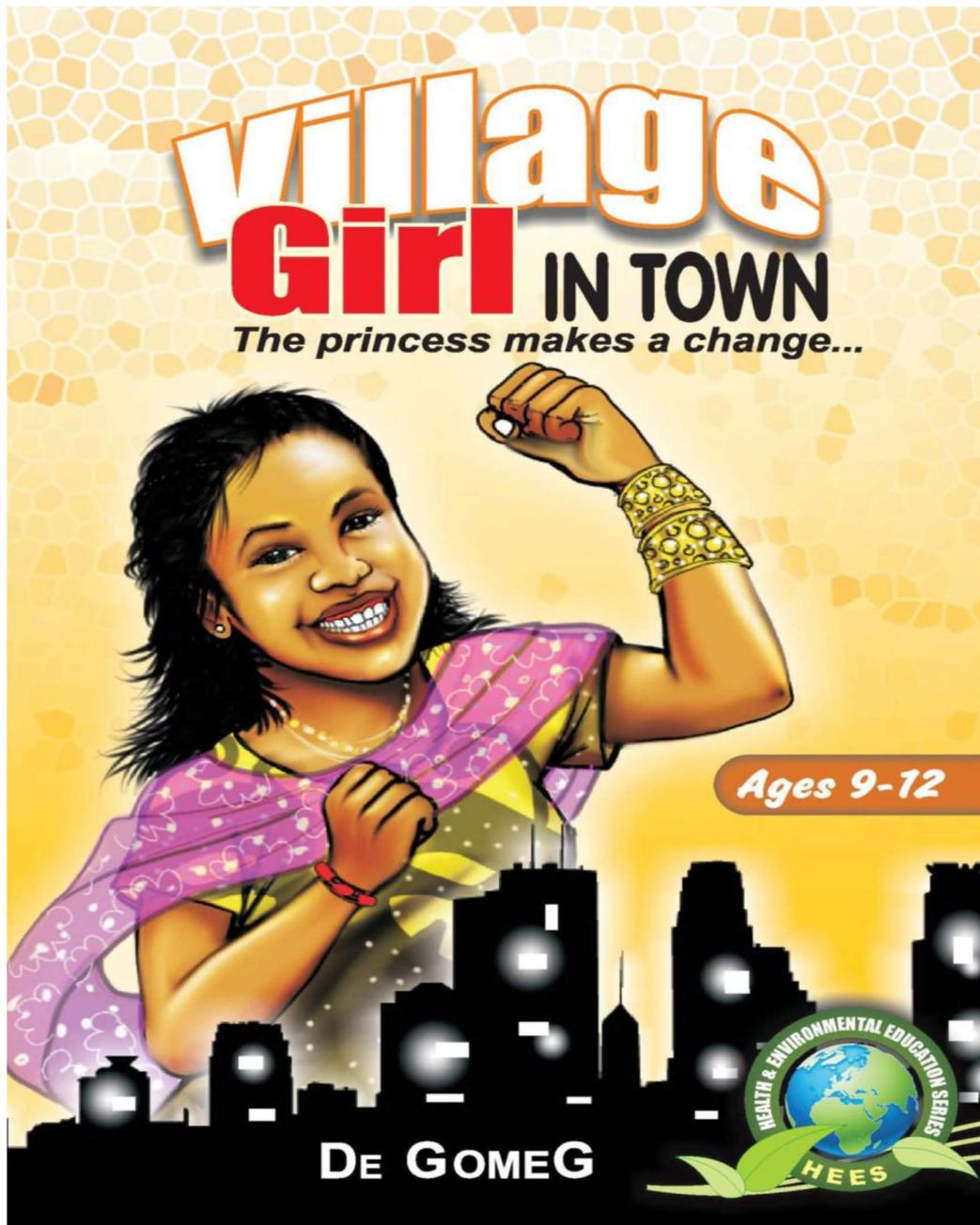
Illustrator: Mika Hirwa Twizerimana

Publisher: Imagine We

Country: Rwanda

Website: www.imaginewe.rq

The beautifully produced graphic story introduces children to climate change as a leading cause of heavy rains, floods, drought which can lead to forest fires. The novella looks at emissions from for example, factories and power plants, which lead to water pollution. Through the activities of Keza and friends in the Go Green Club, the story advocates for environmental clubs in schools which can teach good eco-practices such as harvesting rain. Keza and the Green City address a recurring theme of many African books addressing SDG 6: the sheer amount of children's time consumed by the activity of fetching water and the damaging effect on the education of children which is their right. The action in this positive book is a heart-warming example of children's self-advocacy and the democratic participation of children in public health. With forewords by the Ambassador of Germany to Rwanda and the Rwandan Minister of Environment affirming initiatives taken by the Rwandan government toward "green" cities, this is a polished publication. With wonderful illustrations by Mika Hirwa Twizerimana.



Village Girl in Town

Author: Oluyemisi Modupe Egunjobi (DE GOMEG)

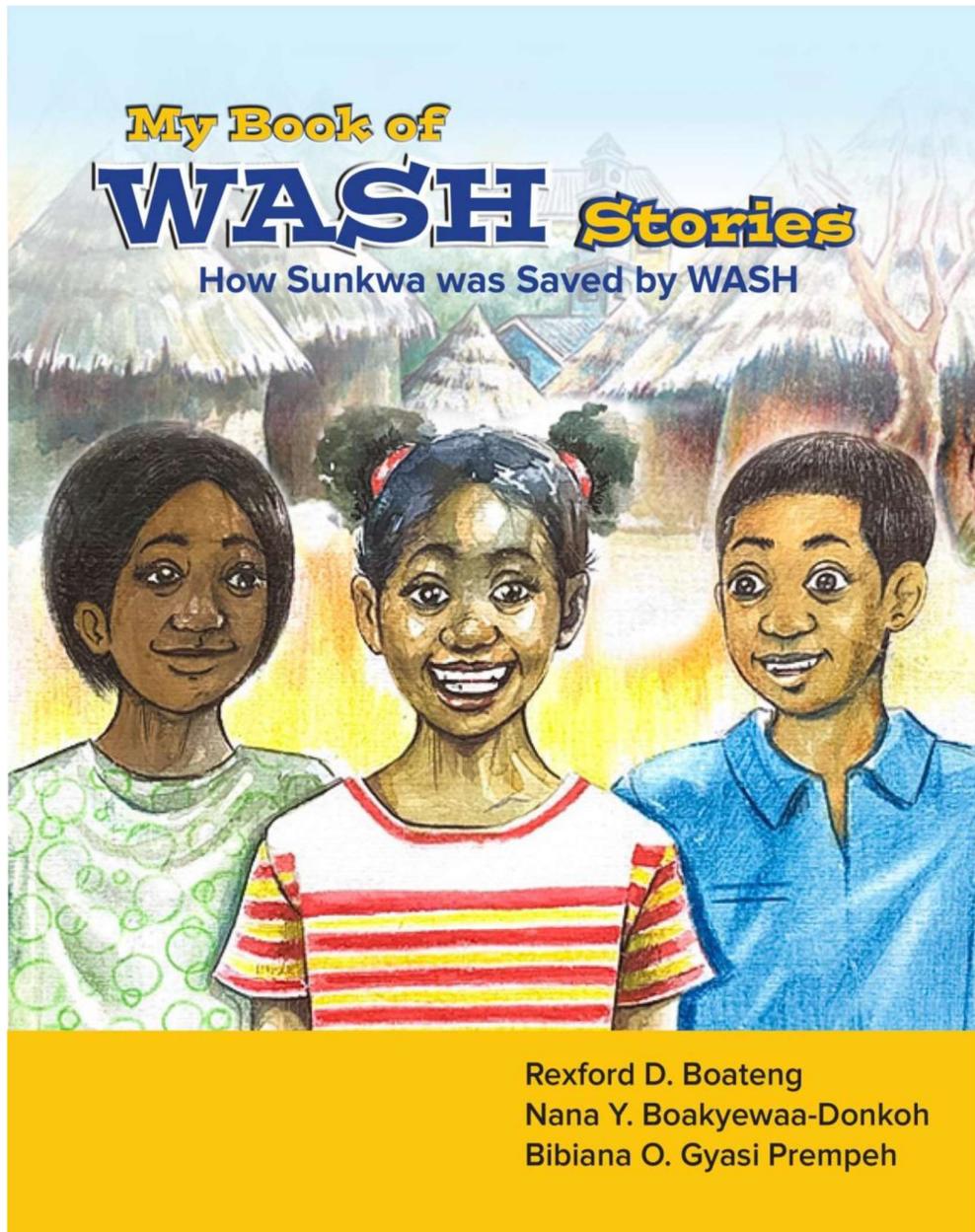
Publisher: Joycefitround (JFR)Publishers/Educational Services

Country: Nigeria

Website: www.jfrpublishers.com

Mojo, a 16 year old princess and heiress to Obanle Village longs to go to Lagos, a city about which she has heard exciting stories. She is keen to broaden her

mind, having never stepped out of the utopian village of Obanle where her father, Ajani, is king. King Ajani is a good king - a well-educated and environmentally conscious man who has put in place good public health practices in his village. Lagos is a city he does not remember well and he does not want his daughter to go to. But Mojo is determined. Finally under the protection of her uncle Ade, a driver in the city, she travels there, only to discover an insanitary, noisy city in which the quality of life is poor. What a contrast with her own village of Obanle, where the quality of life is high. Mojo learns the importance of collective responsibility for the health of the environment and learns also that the health of the individual is tied to the collective health of the community. Mojo is a delightful girl and her visit to the city of Lagos makes for an engrossing read. The author has successfully woven valuable public health education into the storyline. With captivating chapter headings and great illustrations.



Rexford D. Boateng
Nana Y. Boakyewaa-Donkoh
Bibiana O. Gyasi Prempeh

My Book of Wash Stories

Authors: Rex Dwomoh Boateng, Nana Yaa Boakyewaa-Donkor and Bibiana Owusu Gyasi Prempeh

Illustrators: Rex Dwomoh Boateng and Nana Yaa Boakyewaa-Donkor

Publisher: The Literacy Office, Department of Publishing Studies PMB, KNUST Kumasi

Country: Ghana

“Somebody, please help! Sunkwa needs help immediately”.

(My Wash Stories by R. Boateng, N. Yaa Boakyewaa-Donkor, B. Owusu Gyasi Prempeh)

An adventure story featuring 3 Adoley, Dankwah and Abena, school friends in middle-childhood who live in the Ghanaian village of Sunkwa and a proactive school teacher on his National Youth Service year. Mr. Anku teaches his pupils about WASH – a UNICEF program to help people live in good sanitary conditions. WASH is an acronym for Water, Sanitation and Hygiene. Sunkwa’s households have no toilet facilities, or waste disposal systems. The village gutters are old, choking with liquid and solid waste and are a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Because the gutters are connected to the River Omansuo, the river is polluted and the people of Sunkwa fall very sick every day. Alongside their proactive teacher who writes to UNICEF for funds for a communal village toilet which the villagers build, the children – WASH ambassadors- deploy the WASH program to save their village from malaria and water-borne disease. An excellent, colourfully populated story and a polished publication dedicated to, *“...all the children of the world who are passionate about our environment and strive to maintain a good environment at all times”.*

With great illustrations by Rexford Dwomoh Boateng and Nana Yaa Boakyenwaa-Donkor.

Special additional feature
Honorary Indigenous language (Igbo) Reading List
SDG 6 Clean Water and Sanitation



WHY DO YOU WASH YOUR HANDS?

By
Olubunmi Aboderin Talabi



INCLUDES ENGLISH, YORUBA, HAUSA AND IGBO VERSIONS

TITLE: Why Do You Wash Your Hands?

AUTHOR: Olubunmi Aboderin Talabi

ILLUSTRATORS: Cerebral and Dexter Media Limited

PUBLISHER: Clever Clogs Limited

LANGUAGE: English

TARGET AGE: 6-8 Years

ISBN: 978-978-56767-1-6

ABOUT THE BOOK:

It is a simple illustrative book teaching young children different reasons why they must wash their hands all the time. Proper hand washing can prevent the spread of diseases. It is an effective and affordable way to practice good hygiene. It is a fun way to teach children the importance of hand washing with colorful illustrations and simple language.

Children are also introduced to the different items we use for hand washing such as soap, water, and hand towel.

ABOUT THE IGBO PEOPLE

The Igbo people are an ethnic group in Nigeria. They are majorly found in Abia, Anambra, Ebonyi, Enugu, and Imo States. A sizable Igbo population is also found in Delta and Rivers States. Large ethnic Igbo populations are found in Cameroon, Gabon, and Equatorial Guinea, as well as outside Africa.

Equatorial Guinea: 58,000

Cameroon: 116,000

United States: 227,000

Ghana: 67,000

Gambia: 6,900

United Kingdom: 8,000

For more about the Igbo tribe, visit:

<https://www.everyculture.com/wc/Mauritania-to-Nigeria/Igbo.html#:~:text=The%20Igbo%20are%20the%20second,traditional%20story%20of%20their%20origins.>