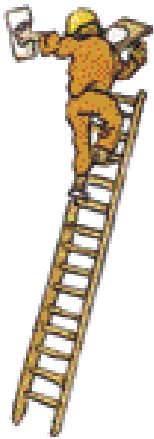


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# Introduction

This book takes you on a trip to some fascinating places. You may already have visited a city or a farm—but have you ever been to a film studio to watch a movie being



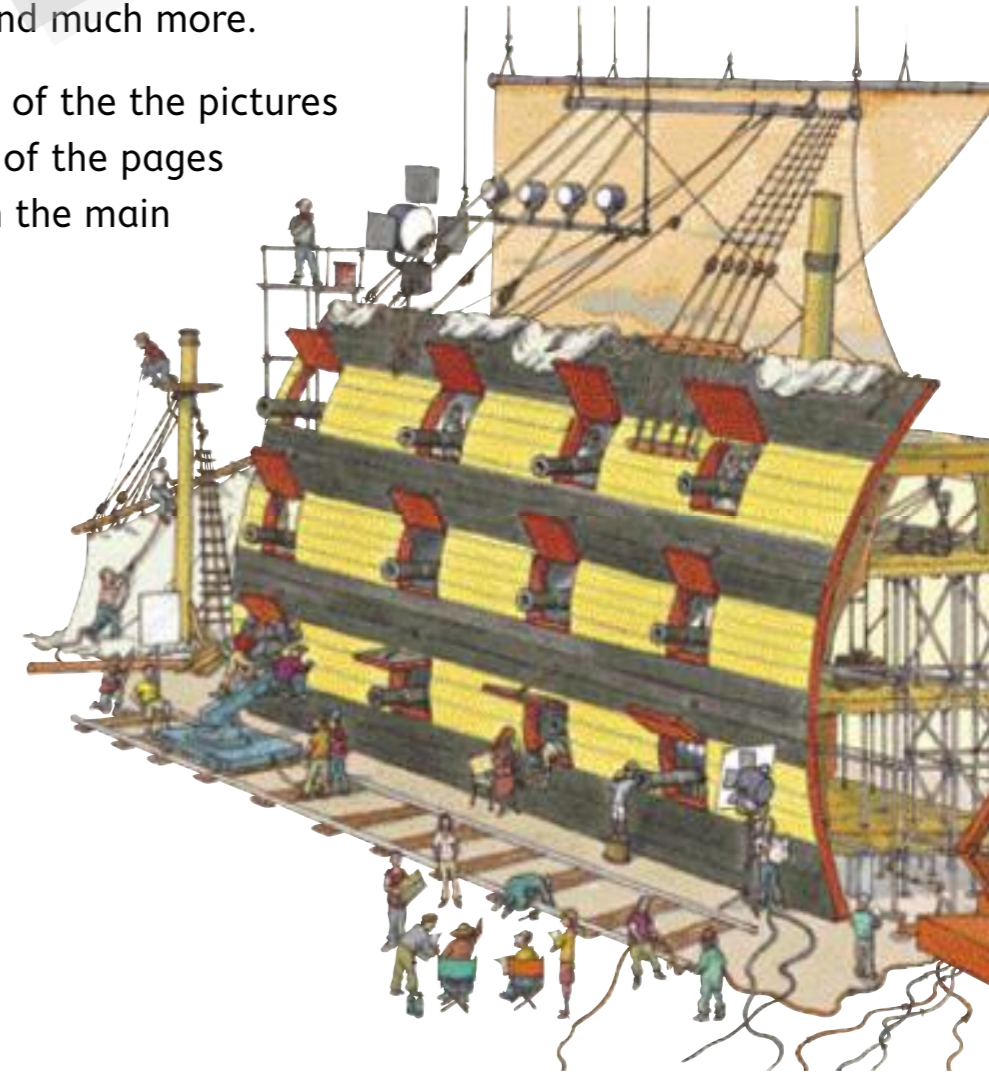
made? The illustrator has taken off the walls of some of the buildings pictured in this book. This gives you the extra treat of being able to see what's inside them. Now you can watch the workers on a building site, a farmer milking



his cows, an operation being carried out in a hospital ... and much more.

See how many of the the pictures at the bottom of the pages you can find in the main illustrations.

Look out for this pesky frog! He is hidden in every scene ...



# City

Cities are busy places. There are many cars, lorries, buses and taxis driving along the streets. The pavements are crowded with people shopping or walking to work. Cities can be very noisy places, too. You can always hear the revving of engines or the beeping of horns.



People fly all over the world to visit cities. They often need to stay in a hotel for a few nights. Besides rooms, large hotels have many facilities including a restaurant, bar, gym and swimming pool.

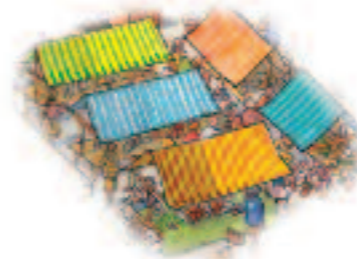


Multi-storey car parks are made up of a number of floors. This saves space in busy city centres. To enter or exit, you drive up or down a spiral ramp from one floor to the next.



Offices are found in city centres. Roads and trains are crowded every morning and evening as people travel to and from work.

Markets are a hotchpotch of stalls selling all kinds of things: fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, cheese as well as clothes, bags and antiques. They are usually held on the same day each week.

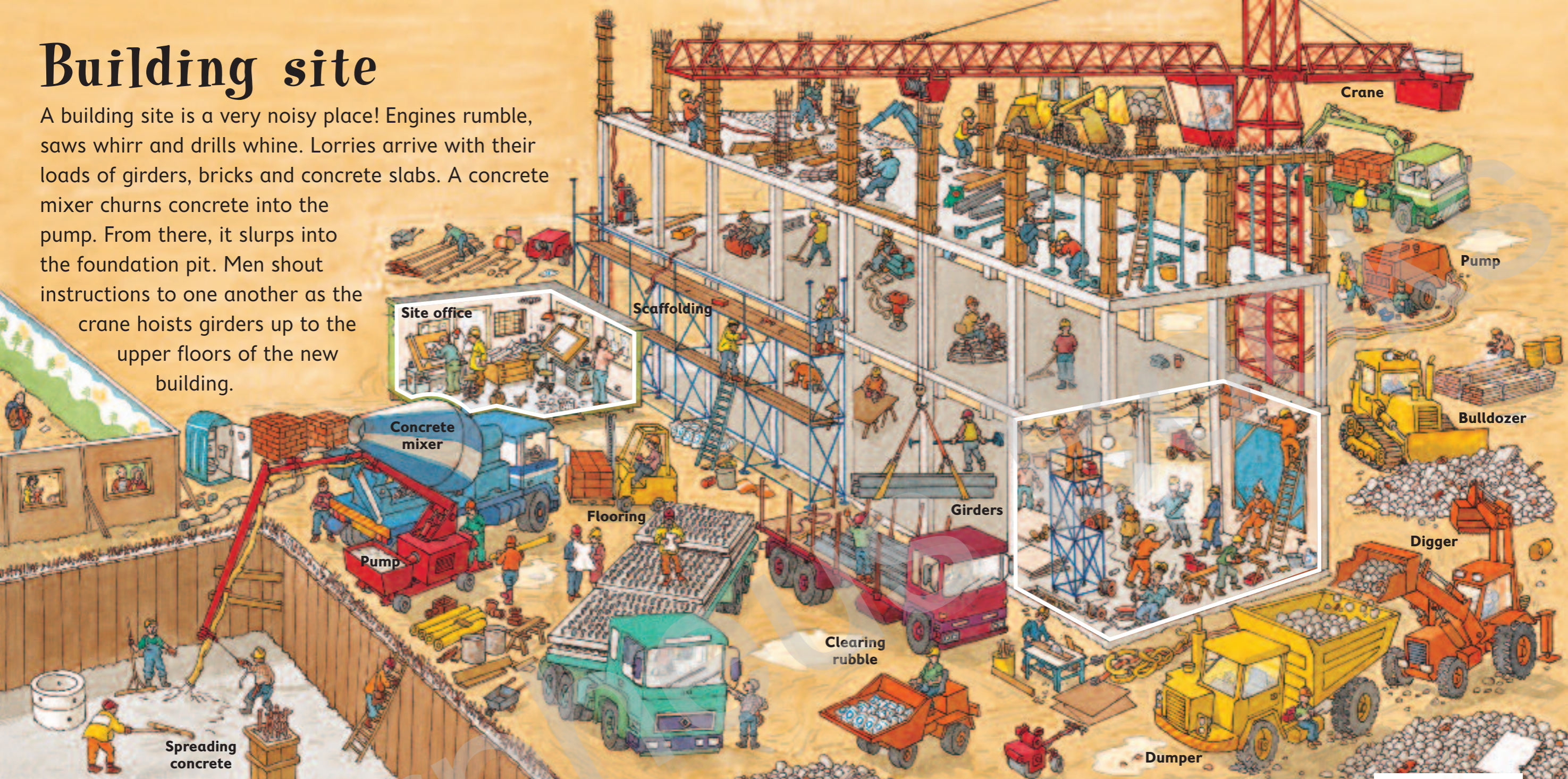


Buses carry people from place to place along city streets. Double-decker buses have two floors. Bendi buses are like two single-deckers joined together, one behind the other. Some buses take you on a guided tour of the city and usually have an open-top roof.



# Building site

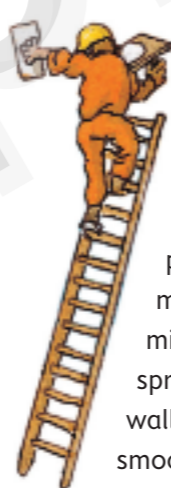
A building site is a very noisy place! Engines rumble, saws whirr and drills whine. Lorries arrive with their loads of girders, bricks and concrete slabs. A concrete mixer churns concrete into the pump. From there, it slurps into the foundation pit. Men shout instructions to one another as the crane hoists girders up to the upper floors of the new building.



A dumper truck carries rubble away from the site. It is a massive vehicle with giant wheels. To empty its load, the back tips up and the rear gate opens.



Every building site must have one of these! This is a portable toilet. The builders are on site for only a few months, so a permanent one is not needed.



When the walls of a building are completed the plasterer gets to work. He adds water to the plaster powder to make a dough-like mixture. Then he spreads it on the wall. It dries to a smooth, hard finish.

A digger can scoop up rubble in its bucket and drop it into the back of a dumper truck.



Carpenters make door and window frames. They use electrical tools to saw wood quickly and easily.

Glaziers fit glass in the new building. In some modern buildings, whole walls are made of glass. It has to be cut and fitted with great care.



Many modern buildings are built not with brick walls but with steel girders. These are lifted into position using cranes.