

NOTICEBOARD

The 2018 ASE Science Book of the Year Award

The winner of the 2018 ASE Science Book of the Year Award was announced at the ASE Annual Conference in Birmingham in January. ASE was very pleased to congratulate Mandy Hartley whose book **The DNA detectives: to catch a thief** was the overall winner. Congratulations were also given to the three runners-up, two of which are books for primary-level readers.

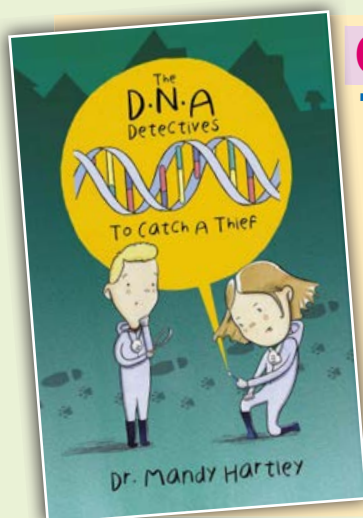
This award seeks to find a book that goes that 'extra mile' and supports the ASE vision of 'science for all', a book that could supplement a teacher's understanding, provides an innovative hook or goes beyond the traditional science curriculum.

Overall winner

The DNA detectives: to catch a thief

Mandy Hartley (SJH Publishing)

When Annabelle and Harry's pet dog Milly goes missing, the children believe that the local pet thief has struck again. They have a list of suspects and evidence, but how can they identify thief and get Milly back? Join them on their thrilling journey as they collect clues and learn about DNA. Aimed at ages 8–11.

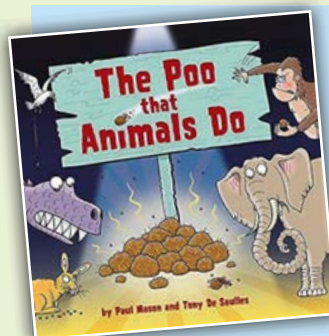
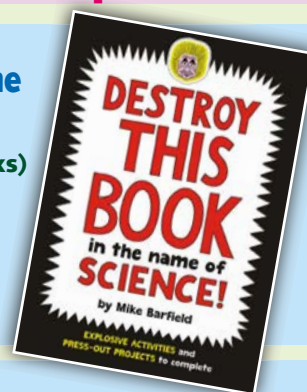


Runners-up

Destroy this book in the name of science!

Mike Barfield (Buster Books)

'An ideal activity book to inspire a child's curiosity and enthusiasm for science, ages 7+' (Reviewer in PS153)



The poo that animals do

Paul Mason and Tony De Saulles (Wayland)

'A humorous insight into animal poo that will delight readers of any age, though aimed at 7–9s'. (Reviewer in PS156)

The third runner-up is a completely different type of book and a very informative read:

The end of epidemics: the looming threat to humanity and how to stop it

Jonathan D. Quick and Bronwyn Fryer (Scribe UK)

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