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City at Night

Glow-In-The-Dark



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A book that
LIGHTS UP
your room





City park

Not far away, in the city park, two small discs are winking at the top of a tree. Did I say discs? They aren't discs, they're owl's eyes! And they are looking up and down on the illuminated lamps and the night watchman.



Moon

How is it that the Moon gives off so much light? Well, it doesn't make this light itself. The Moon shines because it reflects the light of the sun. When the Moon is full, we see all of it.

Streetlamps

Without these, we'd soon get lost in the city park. Streetlamps enable us to see where we're going. In winter, when snow falls, these lamps illuminate an all-white world that makes the park look like a fairy-tale landscape.



Stars

Imagine them as enormous burning balls filled with gas, which is mainly hydrogen and helium. Our galaxy contains about 200 billion stars. And the number of stars in the entire universe? It's impossible to count them!



Watchman with torch

The night watchman shines a light into dark corners of the park using a torch or flashlight. Most of us use a torch sometimes – you too, I'm sure. Some flashlights are so small that you can keep them in a trousers pocket. And what are they powered by? AA batteries, of course!

Glow-in-the-dark T-shirts

You go for a walk in the park on a summer night, and you can't believe your eyes – your T-shirt is glowing! This is because it contains a special clothing dye. Look at that motif glowing in the dark!





Amusement park

Welcome to the amusement park! The first amusement parks with electric lighting were opened in Pittsburgh and Cleveland in 1905, by Frederick Ingersoll. They were so successful that others appeared all over the world, with illuminated attractions for children and their parents.

Ferris wheel

This attraction, with cabins that turn slowly around a big wheel, is surely familiar to everyone. From the top, it provides a great view of the surroundings. Europe's oldest Ferris wheel is in Vienna, the capital city of Austria; it was opened to the public on 3 July 1897.

Swing carousel

An amusement park in the US state of Georgia contains one of the world's biggest swing carousels. People swing in seats attached to chains at heights of seventy metres. Just imagine!



House of horrors

Haunted castles and houses of horror are among the creepiest fairground attractions. No wonder – it's dark in them, strange noises rain in on you from all sides, and when a light does flick on, it shines on a bugaboo, vampire or monster. Yuck!

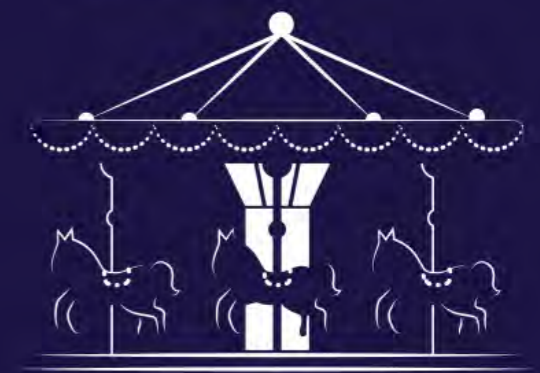
Shooting range

One of the most popular fairground attractions. Just aim and fire – it's a cinch! Crack shots leave the shooting range with cuddly toys, balloons and all kinds of goodies.



Carousel

The platform carousel with horses is at its loveliest in the dark. Illuminated with electric lights of all colours, it is a joy to behold. Carousels of this type originated in Germany in the late-19th century. The first ones had to be turned by hand, or live horses helped turn them.



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Open the book and discover the city at night. What's that glowing in the dark? What kind of light does it give out? Do you know what was used for lighting in the past? Look at all the streetlamps and huge advertising boards in the city – their light is so clear and strong that it illuminates the night sky. This phenomenon of man-made light dispersed in the atmosphere has a special name. Read this book and find out what it is. And when you turn off the light?

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DISCOVER
the city at
night


Playful
illustrations



Glowing
pictures

Short poetic
captions



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