

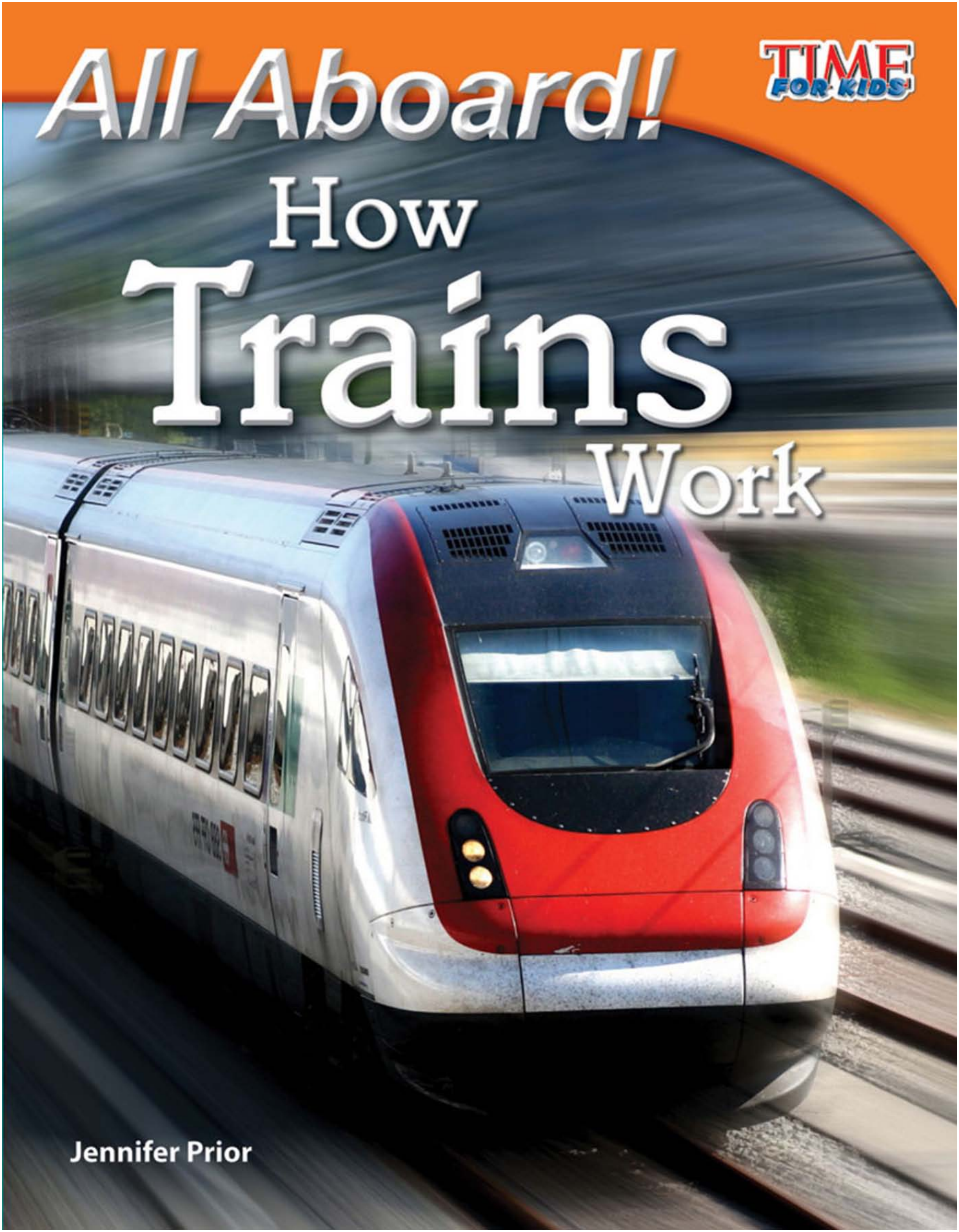
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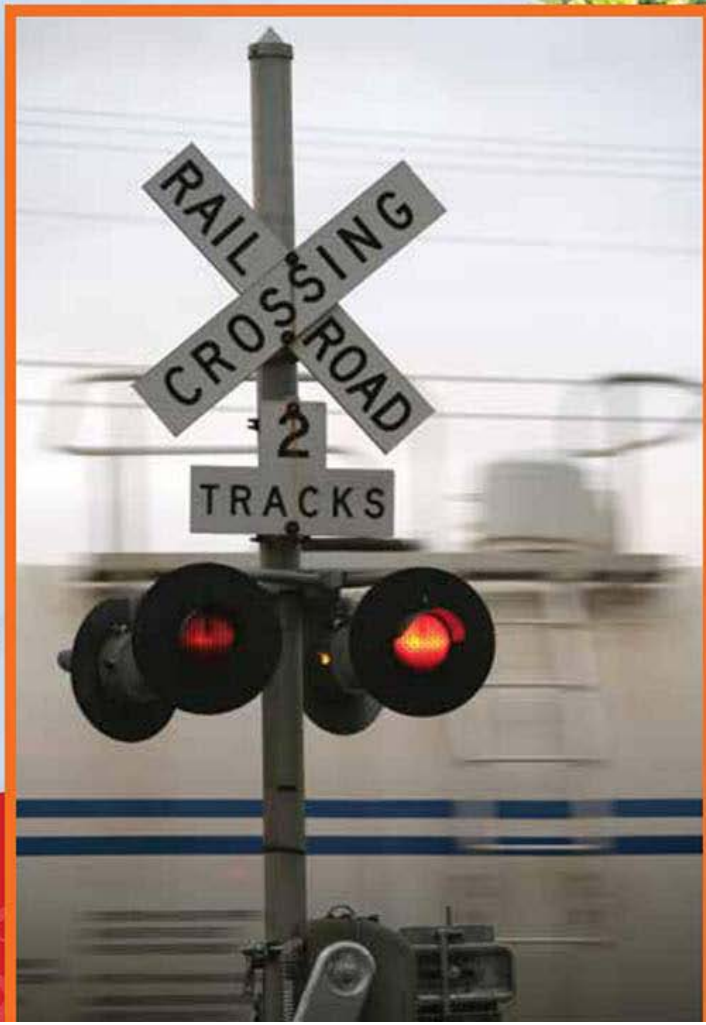
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# Train Song

A lonesome song floats through the air. “Woo, woo,” it sounds in the distance. Then nearer and nearer it draws. “Clickety-clack, clickety-clack,” the train calls as it moves closer along the track.



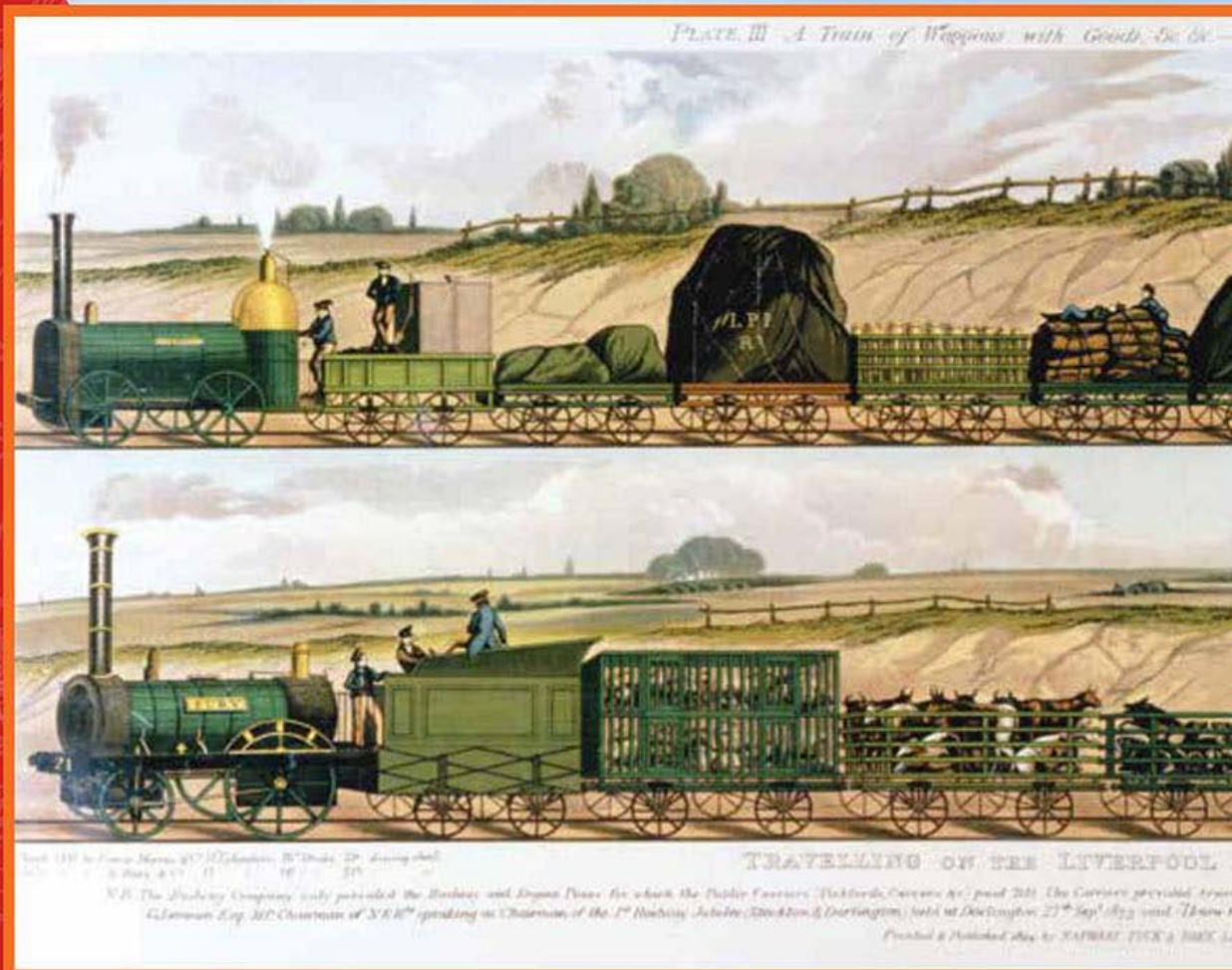






“Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding,” sounds the bell at the crossing. Car after car chugs by. “Clickety-clack, clickety-clack.” What is it carrying? Where is it going? “Clickety-clack, clickety-clack.” What makes it move? How many miles will it travel? “Ding, ding, ding.” The crossing bell falls silent. The train moves into the quiet night. A lonesome song floats in the distance, “Woo, woo...woo, woo...woo, woo.”

▼ Trains are used to transport many different things.





## The Wabash Cannonball

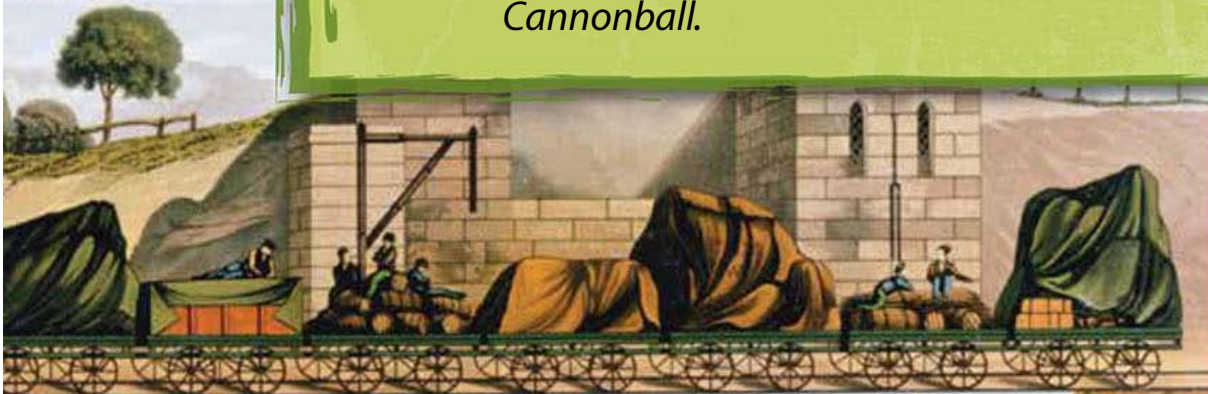
In the late 1800s and early 1900s, railroad travel was the fastest way to go. People found it exciting to travel long distances by train. Some popular songs of the time show how they felt. Here is part of "The Wabash Cannonball," one of the most popular songs of the time.

*Listen to the jingle, the rumble, and the roar,  
As she glides along the woodlands, over  
hills and by the shore.*

*Hear the mighty rush of the engine, hear the  
lonesome whistle's call.*

*Traveling through the jungles on the Wabash  
Cannonball.*

PLATE VII (below) A. Fisher



AND MANCHESTER RAILWAY. 1825.

to show the state of road transport, and changed carriage by the Merchant, whose man travelled in safety with the goods, as when crossing open public roads.

being comparable in the History of Science to that great triumph which the fact it was with which the Liverpool & Manchester Railway was opened.

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