

Other things to find

From Nelson Knoll you can also see the National Elk Refuge, the Snake River, plants, animals, and much more. Here are some more things to look for on your hike.

Bighorn Sheep

Ground Squirrel

Elk

Pine Tree

Wild Flower

Snow

River

Bird

Come back again to see how the view changes and find new things.

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Hiking Nelson Knoll

Wow! What a view!

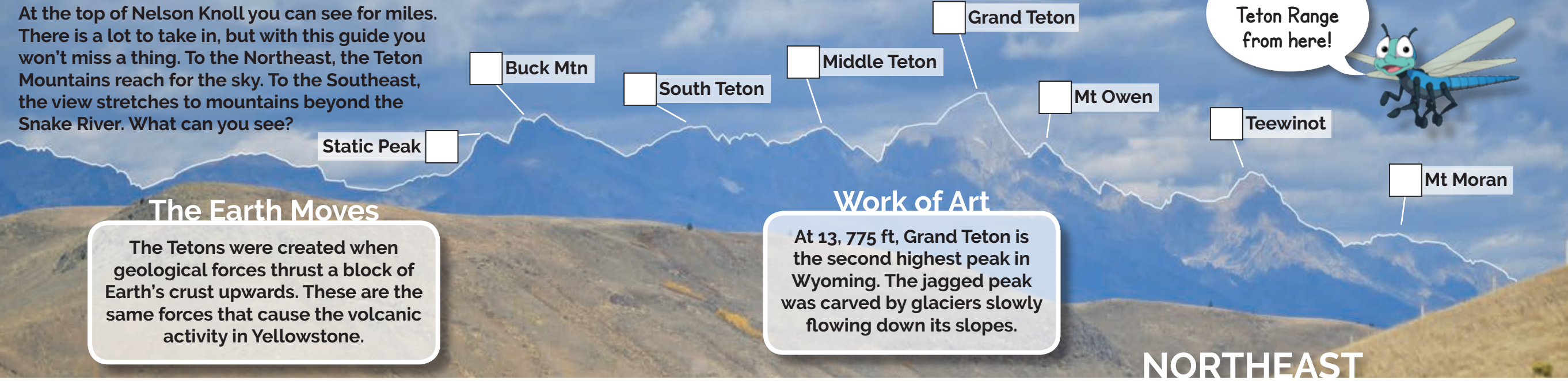


Can you see what I see?

This brochure will help you explore the landscape from the valley to the mountains. Let's hike to the bench for a better look.

The Grand View

At the top of Nelson Knoll you can see for miles. There is a lot to take in, but with this guide you won't miss a thing. To the Northeast, the Teton Mountains reach for the sky. To the Southeast, the view stretches to mountains beyond the Snake River. What can you see?



- Static Peak
- Buck Mtn
- South Teton
- Middle Teton
- Grand Teton
- Mt Owen
- Teewinot
- Mt Moran

You can see the Teton Range from here!



The Earth Moves

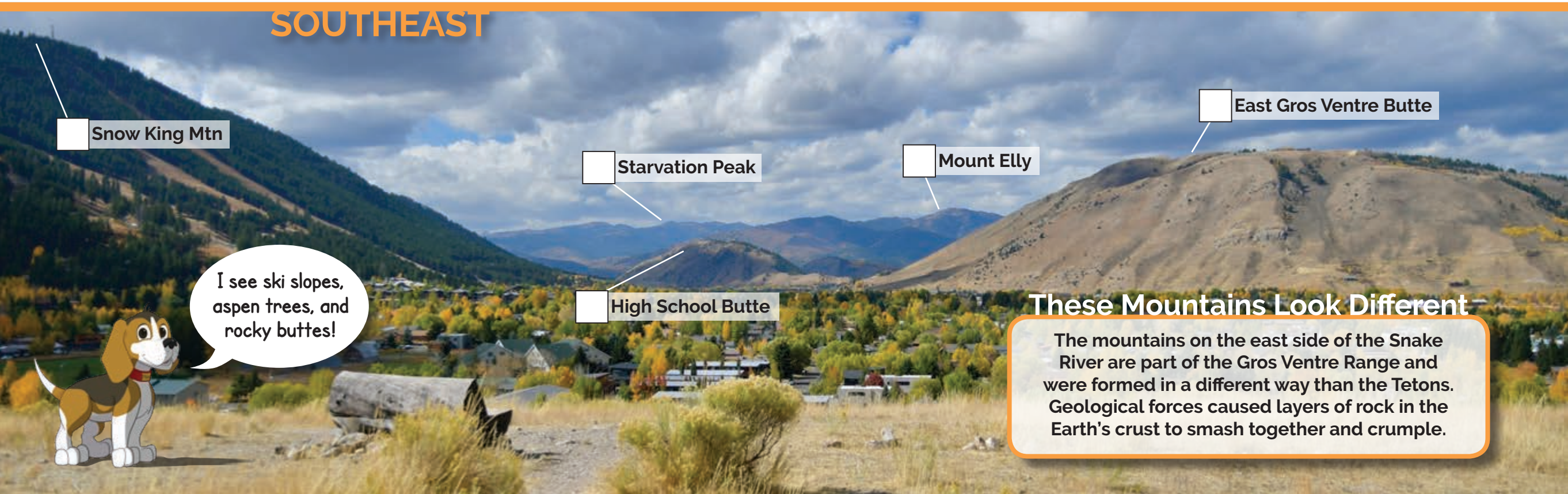
The Tetons were created when geological forces thrust a block of Earth's crust upwards. These are the same forces that cause the volcanic activity in Yellowstone.

Work of Art

At 13,775 ft, Grand Teton is the second highest peak in Wyoming. The jagged peak was carved by glaciers slowly flowing down its slopes.

NORTHEAST

SOUTHEAST



- Snow King Mtn
- Starvation Peak
- High School Butte
- Mount Elly
- East Gros Ventre Butte

I see ski slopes, aspen trees, and rocky buttes!



These Mountains Look Different

The mountains on the east side of the Snake River are part of the Gros Ventre Range and were formed in a different way than the Tetons. Geological forces caused layers of rock in the Earth's crust to smash together and crumple.