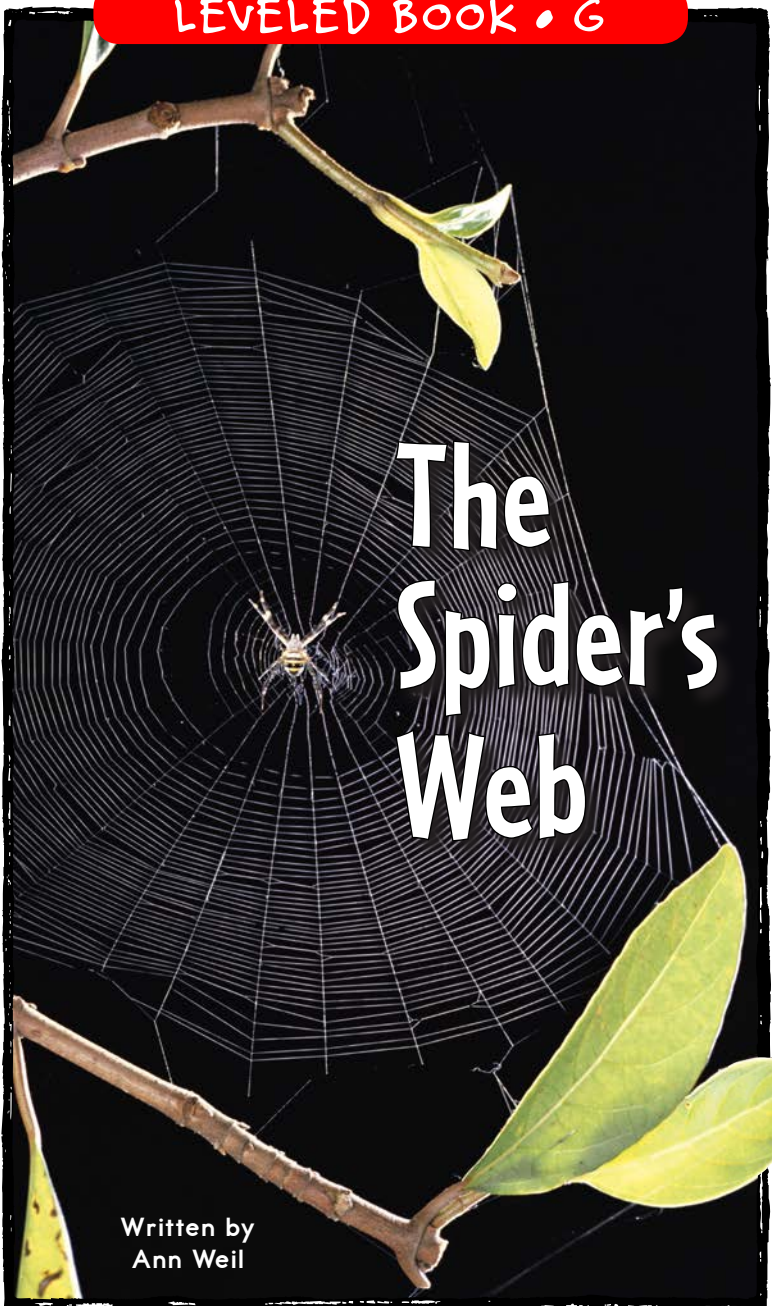


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The background of the cover is a high-contrast photograph. A spider is positioned in the center of its web, which is a complex spiral of fine threads. The web is set against a dark, almost black background. A light-colored, woody branch enters from the top left and bottom left, with several green leaves attached. The leaves have a slightly yellowish-green hue, suggesting they might be from a specific plant. The overall composition is centered and balanced.

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The spider needs to build
a new web.
The web will help her catch
her food.



She chooses a branch
to start on.

She spins out a thread
of sticky silk.



She sticks the silk to the
branch below.

She sticks more silk threads
between the two branches.



She crawls around and
around, spinning silk.
She makes many circles to
make the web strong.



Soon, her web is done.
The spider waits quietly.



A fly gets stuck in the threads
of the web.



The spider creeps toward
the fly.



The spider bites the fly.



She wraps the fly in silk.



The spider's bite changes the fly's body into goo.

When the spider is hungry, she drinks the goo!

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