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Snow Is Falling (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 1)



Synopsis

Snow is falling. Snow is wonderful - for sledding, for skiing, and for building snowmen. But did you know that snow can actually keep things warm? Find out how snow help plants, animals, and people to survive. But when a blizzard blows, watch out! The snow that is so useful can be dangerous too. Franklyn M. Branley and Holly Keller team up for a fun and colorful exploration of the world of snow, including experiments and activities for cold winter days. A Let's Read and Find Out Science book, for Stage 1.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

Rather than attempting to explain how snow is made, this book discusses the good and bad things about snow. For instance, snow protects plants and animals from harsh winds and can keep things warm. However, snow can also bury food for animals and cause floods in the spring. This book is fairly easy for pre-schoolers to understand though there are a few difficult words they have trouble understanding at first (thermometer and temperature). The illustrations that accompany the text are colorful, yet not overpowering. A great science book to use for preschoolers when talking about winter.

This educational book about air captures one's imagination right from the first full spread illustration (on two pages) featuring children happily playing in a bounce house! It put a smile on my 6.5-year-old's face and she was eager to read what the book was about. John O'Brien's vivid color illustrations make this an immensely enjoyable book that tackles the topic of air -Where is it found? How do you know it's there? How much does it weigh? There are simple experiments that can be used in discovering air, requiring ingredients that can be easily found in one's home. Curious young minds will also discover what the difference is between fish and humans when it comes to breathing underwater. There is a bonus section at the end of the book that provides more experiments about air. I highly recommend this book to any parent or teacher who'd like to teach basic science concepts to children.

I am a huge fan of the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science Series. As a homeschooling Mama, this series is what I chose to be our science curriculum (Kindergarten). I have many of these books, and adore most of them. Most are extremely informative, and very 'science-y'. I love, too, that many of them have experiments inside. Fun & intriguing, this hands-on stuff! The best part is that these books will surely be beloved additions to our library. I'm certain we'll enjoy reading & re-reading them for at least a few years. However ;-)) I was not overjoyed with "Snow is Falling". I had high expectations based on other books I have. This one did not live up to them. It lacked the truly educational, 'real-science' feel of most of the other books. What information it shared was extremely basic. I see where others have reviewed that it is good for Pre-schoolers; I'd have to agree. (I just wish I'd read the reviews of that first!) The information it contains is so, so very basic. It lost my interest... and my child's (age, 5). I wish they'd gotten into 'the hows' of snow (how it's formed, how it changes over time), but this was mostly about the effects of snow. It touched briefly on the fact that it's warmer under the snow, but not 'the why' behind that fact. The illustrations ARE wonderful, tho.. and the two experiments in the back appear quite fun. Sadly, for those of us living in a non-snow environment, we will only be able to do one of them. I also like that it lists three web sites on snow & weather to use as additional resources, as well as referencing you to three other books about snow. I just found it too simplistic. The writing, too, is awkward at points. "Night has come and snow is falling. It is quiet. The snow falls without a sound. Look at the streetlight. The snow is falling in front of it. It may fall all night." The whole streetlight thing seems out of place to me. *Shrug* Maybe that's just me ;-)) Again, could be a nice, fun read for Preschoolers. But it was kind of a waste for us, for a Kinder.

Rather than go into the science of how snow is formed, this book discusses the effects of snow... Snow protects plants and hibernating animals from wind and cold and, in the spring, melted snow waters the new plants. The book also discussed the dangerous conditions snow can cause. The colorful illustrations and subject of the text make it a good book for a pre-kindergarten curriculum.

This is a good book to use during any study on air. It provides some easy hands-on experiments with good visual pictures to illustrate the properties of air. Good choice for any science class with Kindergarten or First Grade students.

I'm a homeschooling mother and therefore I'm always on the look out for great educational books. You can't go wrong with any of the books in this series. I've purchased all the books in stage 1 and have now moved on to level 2. The illustrations are fantastic, the information is clear and not too much. The book is written in a way that satisfies the curiosity of a first grader. Highly recommended!

I have several books in my classroom from this series. It is always very entertaining and educational. I like the fact that it displays resources that my students can make personal connections to. Thank you

I can't speak highly enough of the "Let's Read and Find Out Series." My two and four year old boys love to read them. Just enough info to be interesting and instructive for two, three and four year olds.

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