



Sky and Weather Lessons

Books

Sky Objects

Day and Night

By Margaret Hall. (2007, Capstone Press)

Simple text makes this book an appropriate choice for preschoolers and Kindergartners.

The Sun: Our Nearest Star (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 1)

By Franklin M Branley; illustrated by Edward Miller. (2002, Harper Collins Publishers)

This book discusses the size, distance to, temperature, and importance of the sun.

What Makes Day and Night (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 2)

By Franklin M Branley; illustrated by Arther Dorros. (1986, Harper Collins Publishers)

With simple text and appealing and colorful illustrations, this book shows how the rotation of the earth causes day and night.

Weather

Clouds (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 1)

By Margaret Ann Rockwell; illustrated by Frané Lessac. (2008, Collins)

Colorful paintings and detailed text teach about the different kinds of clouds.

Feel the Wind (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 2)

By Arthur Dorros. (1989, Harper Collins Publishers)

This book has many examples of how people experience wind. In one example, the author suggests testing the wind's strength by riding a bike into and away from the wind.

Flash, Crash, Rumble, and Roll (Let's Read and Find Out Science, Level 2)

By Frankin M Branley; illustrated by True Kelley. (1999, Harper Collins Publishers)

Colorful illustrations and child-friendly text teach about thunderstorms.



What Will the Weather Be? (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 2)

By Linda DeWitt; illustrated by Carolyn Croll. (1989, Harper Collins Publishers)

Aimed at primary grade children, this book discusses a variety of concepts behind weather changes.

Sunlight and Shadow

Moonbear's Shadow

By Frank Asch. (1999, Aladdin Paperbacks)

A funny story about a little bear who tries, unsuccessfully, to get rid of his shadow.

Shadows and Reflections

By Tana Hoban. (1990, Greenwillow)

This beautiful, wordless book of color photographs will spark much thought and conversation about shadows and reflections. Presents the familiar in a new and interesting light.

Shadows Are About

By Ann Whitford Paul; illustrated by Mark Graham. (1996, Scholastic)

Poetic text and beautiful illustrations present the topic of shadows in a very simple and appealing way.

Shadows: Here, There, and Everywhere

By Ron and Nancy Goor. (1987, HarperCollins Juvenile Books)

Black and white photographs of shadows created from everyday objects, such as bicycles and staircases, are interesting and visually appealing. Simple text offers information about how shadows are produced and varied.

What Makes a Shadow? (Let's Read and Find Out Science)

By Clyde Robert Bulla; illustrated by June Otani. (1994, HarperCollins Juvenile Books)

With simple text and pictures, this book explains how shadows are made and introduces children to the fun of creating and experimenting with shadows.