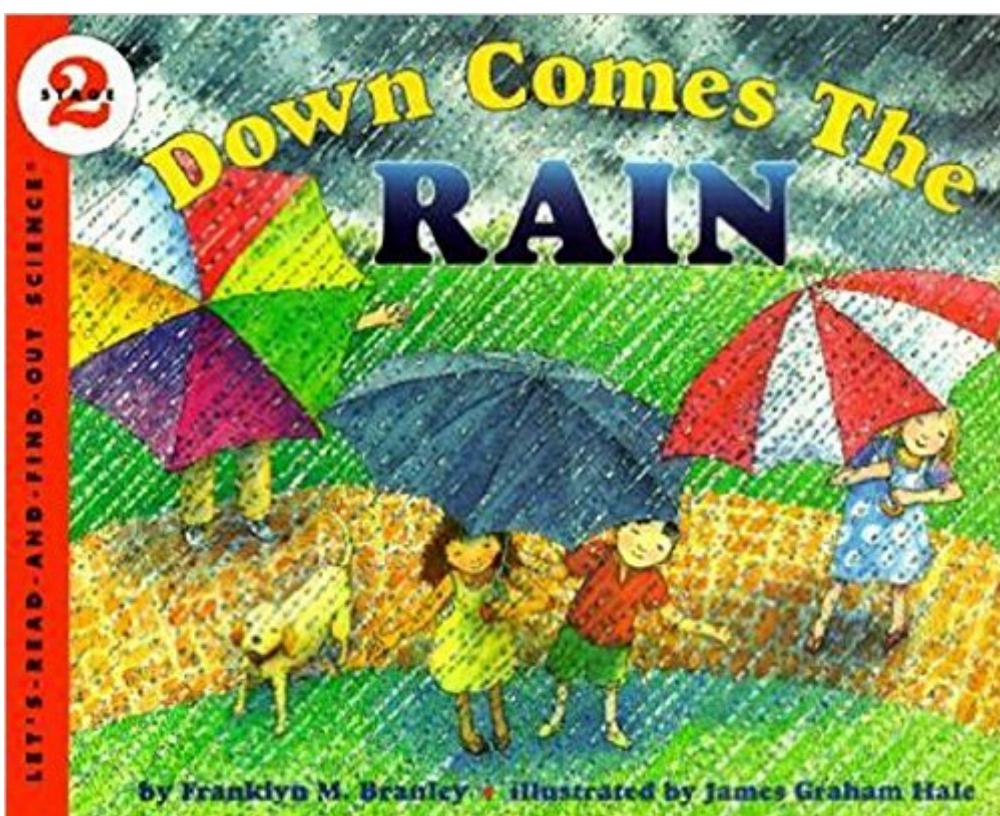


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Down Comes The Rain (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

After rain comes down, the sun comes out and dries the puddles. But the water isn't gone. The heat from the sun has turned it into water vapor-it has evaporated. Eventually, this moisture in the air condenses to form new clouds. Soon the rain will fall again. Read on to find out all the ups and downpours of the water cycle!

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

Customer Reviews

Grade 2-4?This newly illustrated edition of Rain and Hail (Crowell, 1983) is a concise and informative look at the water cycle. Branley provides a fundamental understanding of how water is recycled, how clouds are formed, and why rain and hail occur. A few easy science activities are included. Words that might be unfamiliar to readers are defined in context. The pen-and-ink with watercolor wash paintings clearly interpret the concepts presented on each page. Throughout the book, speech bubbles from a group of children provide further clarification. This beginning reader would be especially useful to elementary teachers, but will also fill a niche for young researchers.?Stephani Hutchinson, Pioneer Elementary School, Sunnyside, WACopyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Franklyn M. Branley was the originator of the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series and the author of close to 150 popular books about scientific topics for young readers of all ages. He was Astronomer Emeritus and former Chairman of the American Museum of Natural History-Hayden Planetarium. James Graham Hale has illustrated several other books for children, including "Round and Around" by James Skofield; "Through Moon and Stars and Night Skies" by Ann Turner, a Reading Rainbow Featured Selection; and "Barney Is Best" by Nancy White Carlstrom. Mr. Hale lives in Ulster Park, New York.

This is a great little science book for kids. It is entertaining enough to keep their attention and the concepts are explained in an easy to understand manner. I got this for my second-grader, who although loves science, normally finds "science" books on the boring side. He has assigned reading each night, and we are trying to branch out of fiction some. I ordered this book and a few more in the series and he immediately wanted to read them when they came in the mail. He read them without prompting all by himself. When asked about them later, he readily repeated what he had learned and wanted to share the book with others. :-) I'm so very glad I made the purchase. Even our younger son, who is only 3 1/2 likes this book. Although he is a bit too young to understand all the concepts, he likes looking at the pictures of rain, clouds, etc, and talking about the book with us in more simplified terms.

Used this as part of my water cycle lesson for 2nd grade science

I love the "Let's Read and Find Out" series. Perfect for a four year old. We use these books to home school preschool science. The answer to "where does rain come from?" is found in this book with thought provoking illustrations that are appealing to little eyes. As a companion to this book we are using from the same series "Clouds" and "What will the Weather Be?".

I've purchased quite a few of these Read and Find out books for my six year old son. I home school him and am always looking for good books that explain science stuff in a simple enough manner. He is currently in second grade. I would say these books are good for the 4-8 year old range, depending on the child. I also like that most of the books have one or two simple experiments at the end. This particular book has an experiment towards the beginning. It explains rain, evaporation, and how clouds form in a manner that is simple to understand- not too much detail, just enough for

a young child to grasp.

Cool book.

Kids (5&6) loved learning about rain and how it forms, Nana learned something too. I like these books because they are actually learning something while they read and the pictures are very helpful in telling the story. It was still a little hard for them to read on their own, but at least they tried.

Great books for classroom.

Down Comes the Rain is a wonderful addition to my classroom science library.

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