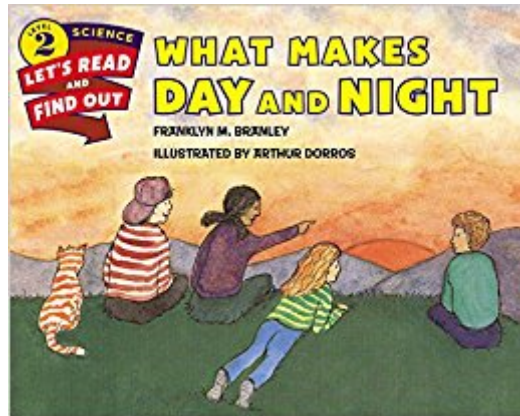




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What Makes Day And Night (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

If you lived on the moon, you would have two straight weeks of daylight and then two weeks of night! On earth, we have both day and night in just twenty-four hours, thanks to the quick rotation of our planet. Now rebranded with a new cover look, this classic picture book uses simple, fun diagrams and a guided experiment to explain what makes day and night. This book also includes a find out more section with additional activities to track nocturnal animals and to compare different times of day around the world. This picture book is written by children's book veteran and former Chairman of the American Museum of Natural History's Hayden Planetarium Franklyn M. Branley and features illustrations from Pura Belpré's 1996 Pura Belpré Award Honoree Arthur Dorros. Both text and artwork were expert-vetted for accuracy. This is a Level 2 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explores more challenging concepts perfect for children in the primary grades and supports the Common Core Learning Standards and Next Generation Science Standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

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Customer Reviews

ea. vol: rev. ed. photogs. (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science Bks.). CIP. Crowell. Mar. 1986. PSm \$11.25; PLB \$11.89; Trophy pap. \$3.70. G r 2-3What Makes Day and Night is an enormous improvement over the 1961 edition: less repetitive, much clearer in presentation and more specific about physical phenomena. However, brevity causes some of the explanations to be oversimplified, and some further explanations may be necessary. The illustrations are better, featuring clear, colorful and sometimes mildly silly scenes that add some playfulness. The simple science experiment remains from the old edition, and Branley has included a new discussion of day and night on the moon, as well as a photo of our planet taken from space. Gail Gibbons' Sun Up, Sun Down (HBJ, 1983) is a broader, shallower treatment. Use the new revision of the 1963 edition of The Moon and What It's Like to replace the old edition or to supplement more general titles. It reports on the Apollo program and its findings. Instances of stridency ("The Moon is a dead world. It has never had living things on it. It is dead, lifeless and colorless") and oversimplification ("There is no water anywhere on the Moon"probable but not proven) aside, this is a good first introduction to the subject, neither too technical nor diluted to blandness. The illustrations combine a few unimpressive photos (they're poorly exposed, or not well reproduced, or both) with a new set of simple, clear, uncluttered drawings, including a map showing the Apollo landing sites. As with other books in the series, Branley avoids superficiality by severely limiting his topic. John Peters, New York Public LibraryCopyright 1986 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

• Accompanied by NASA photographs and Dorros' colorful, lively drawings, the text explains the Earth's rotation in clear and simple terms. An experiment using a lamp as the "sun" further clarifies the principles introduced. • (Booklist)

I am a homeschooling mother of two and constantly looking for educational material. At the time I purchased "What makes Day and Night" my daughter was in grade 2 and I needed a book with good information, high quality illustrations and photo's and also a book that she could enjoy by herself. I came to love the "Let's read and find out Science" books, they coincide well with the school curriculum and they are much more fun than prescribed school books. "What Makes Day and Night" is no exception, we read the book over and over, it never fails to impress and amaze. Needless to say it is not the only "Let's read and find out Science" book in our library.

I used this book to help teach a student with Autism about the rotation of the sun. This book did and

excellent job of explaining how the rotation of the earth creates both day and night. This book, as well as other books that belong to this series (e.g. Energy Makes Things Happen (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2) by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley) would be a great addition to any home or classroom.

I really like the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out science books. They are great at explaining all sorts of basic science concepts to little children. Lots of illustrations with good information. I use these books to supplement and enhance our homeschool science curriculum for my two boys. They love them and sometimes ask me to read them at story time too. They are worth every penny for your home library. Great resource!

Love!

This was a bit over the head of my three year old, but he's been asking about night and day, so we needed something. Despite being for a little bit older crowd, he was pretty interested in it, and sat through the whole book. We talked about the pictures of the earth, how it spins, etc. I think at least some of the ideas rubbed off on him. Great book, looking forward to reading more of them from the series!

I bought this book for my nephew. He loves it! It gives enough information that the child learns new things but not so much that he can't understand. He's four and he's asking lots of questions. We've actually purchased a number of books from the "Let's read and find out Science 2" series and they all provide lots of information. His mom says that she even learns new things from them. A great value and an asset to any child's library.

Great book. It's advanced for my toddler as its level 2, but she likes the concepts of earth and moon and sun. now that I understand the levels, I will buy some level 1 books for her.

I really like the "Let's Read and Find out Science 2" series. These are great science books for elementary school and they are perfect for my first grader. They use familiar examples to introduce basic scientific concepts in a simple but fun way. They are interesting for both kids and adults. I have found them to be a valuable tool to teach these concepts to my kids. This book does a wonderful job explaining the earth's rotation and the day and night concept.

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