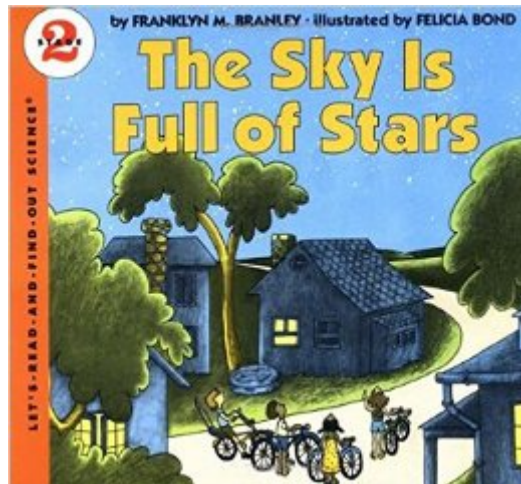


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The Sky Is Full Of Stars (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

Young stargazers learn about different star colors and brightnesses, how to locate major constellations, and how to make mini planetariums by using coffee cans and flashlights. "A fine job of encouraging young people to look at stars and constellations. . . . Highly recommended as a science resource book." "Science and Children. "A dandy book for [primary grade] readers." "AP.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

Customer Reviews

The Sky Is Full of Stars is an excellent and informative book for primary age kids. It gives lots of information about the night sky and constellations in an easy to understand format for children. Kids can take this book outside and find constellations following the directions in the book. I can't wait to use it in my second grade classroom!

i thought this would be a book about stars! (not surprisingly, given the title). it's actually a book about constellations. it talks about seeing pictures in stars and lists a few common constellations and when to look for them. it has pretty much no information on stars themselves. i wasn't surprised

that my daughter wasn't particularly interested. why not have a book about stars---red dwarves, blue giants, black holes, galaxies, etc instead!? argh! wasted opportunity.

I bought it for Kindergartners and 1st graders for a 50 minute class and it proved to be a little too complex for them to really comprehend. However, for a 2nd, 3rd, or even 4th grader it would be perfect to introduce the concepts of stars and constellations.

This is an uninspired book. There were a few very interesting pages that the author seemed to spend some actual time on. Beyond that, naming the constellations does not make for very engaging kids reading. There are better choices for young astronomers.

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