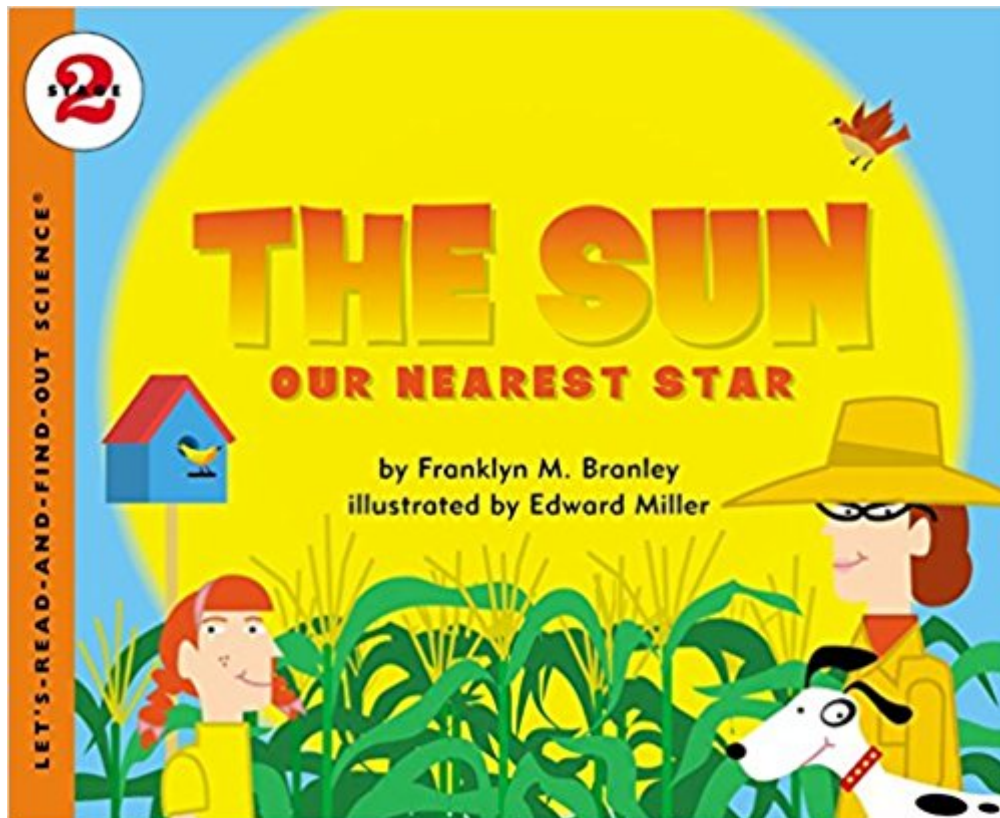




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The Sun: Our Nearest Star (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out)



Synopsis

The sun brings heat, warmth, and energy to the Earth. What is the sun made of? How big is it? How far away? Read and find out!

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

Customer Reviews

Grade 1-2-The third edition of this title pairs bright, computer-produced cartoon art with a basic discussion of the sun and its importance to life on this planet. The pictures and text work closely together to impart such information as how large, hot, and distant the sun is, and how its energy is stored, not only in the foods we eat, but also in the fossil fuels we use. However, as Branley concludes with a particularly poorly thought out sundial project, and neglects to recommend books or Web sites, or to warn readers about the dangers of gazing directly at the sun, Paulette Bourgeois's *The Sun* (Kids Can, 1997) and Allison Lassieur's *The Sun* (Children's, 2000) make preferable replacements for the older edition (1988).John Peters, New York Public Library Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc.

K-Gr.2. This edition marks the third incarnation of an old standby from the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series. The gently edited text reads better than the old one. The new design features a larger format, bolder typography, and eye-catching artwork. In the stylized illustrations, created using digital software, Miller distills figures down to their essential forms and creates pleasing compositions that range from a dark, cold world without a sun, to a close-up picture of the sun that seems to blaze from the page. A handsome new edition of a library staple. Carolyn PhelanCopyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I'm a big fan for the series (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out) and so far I had bought 40-50 books so I'm really surprised when I got this book. I'm truly disappointed as this book is by far the shortest of all (only 19 pages of story instead of the usual 26-28 pages). On top of that, the fonts are huge so it "fills up" the page without providing any significant material. The add insult to the injury, the text is only every other page, so you have this double-page spread of picture with very little text (feels like a picture book instead of Level 2 of this series).I finished reading the book for my kids in 2 minutes. Usually it's about 8-15 minutes, with few titles are up to 20 min. Very unhappy with this book.

Great for a science lesson plan.

Nice book for my grandson who has a shirt about the sun!

A GREAT teacher at a typically under-supported school needed reading materials for the students; it was VERY much appreciated...

This has very good information! My first graders learned a lot from it.

Disappointed, it was not recent version and was small book.

My children love the book!! Easy to read and interesting story and facts

Wonderful introduction to the Sun.This is a good level for children ages 3 to 6 years.

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