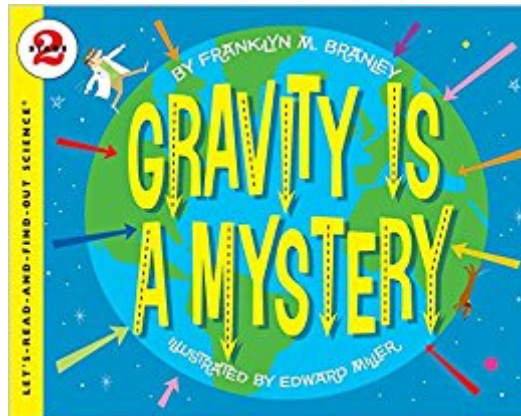




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Gravity Is A Mystery (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

What goes up must come down. Everybody knows that. But what is it that pulls everything from rocks to rockets toward the center of the earth? It's gravity. Nobody can say exactly what it is, but gravity is there, pulling on everything, all the time. With the help of an adventurous scientist and his fun-loving dog, you can read and find out about this mysterious force.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 3 This update of the 1970 edition remains a succinct and lively presentation of a baffling scientific phenomenon. Although Branley never defines gravity, its effect on life is clearly shown in terms easily comprehensible to its target audience. Madden's cartoon-like illustrations are specifically wedded to the scientific information presented by Branley. The main revision is in the addition of more varied and vibrant color to Madden's animated illustrations, heightening their humor and visually enhancing the verbal explanations. The major change in the text is a comment about one's weight on Pluto, which was based on conjecture in the original edition, and which is stated as fact here. Gravity All Around (McGraw-Hill, 1963; o.p.) by Tillie S. Pine and Joseph Levine offers similar information, but the presentation is not as well-suited to the very young. Renee Steinberg, Fieldstone Middle School Media Center, Montvale, N.J. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information,

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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. Edward Miller has illustrated A Drop of Blood and What Happens to a Hamburger? for the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series. He lives in New York City.

My 7 year old niece went through a phase where she was obsessed with the idea of gravity. I think it was because of the movie Gravity (she is too young to see it, but the promos always sparked a conversation). We couldn't accurately answer a lot of the questions she posed, so for Christmas I purchased this book in the hopes it would help. Not only was she happy to receive it, but months later she is still interested in the topic (which is impressive given all the distractions coming at her) and I can ask HER questions about gravity!

I bought this as a supplement to our study of outer space. My son enjoys it as a bedtime story and my daughter occasionally pulls it off the shelf on her own to look through it. It's a well-written story so it engaged my 5-year-old and my 3-year-old equally. I like that it has a story line AND communicates some interesting facts.

Gave this book as a gift to a little five year old that wanted to learn about gravity.

My kid started as 'Gravity a Mystery' and ended as 'Gravity as a Mystery' with nothing to learn in between. Might be a book for 4 years old, but mine is 6 years and a little bit advanced in science. It did not help my kid

My daughter loves this book, as she is currently really into gravity. It has a nice explanation of gravity and its relationship to weight on earth and on different planets and the moon. This would serve as a good introduction to force/acceleration, though it doesn't discuss gravity in those terms. Also, I like how it shows how gravity pulls to the center of an object, as opposed to the apparent pull of it to the ground or surface.

My 7 year old son LOVES this 'Let's Read and Find Out' series, they are so well written and I find

them interesting & informative as well!

Fantastic

Just as expected. No problems whatsoever.

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