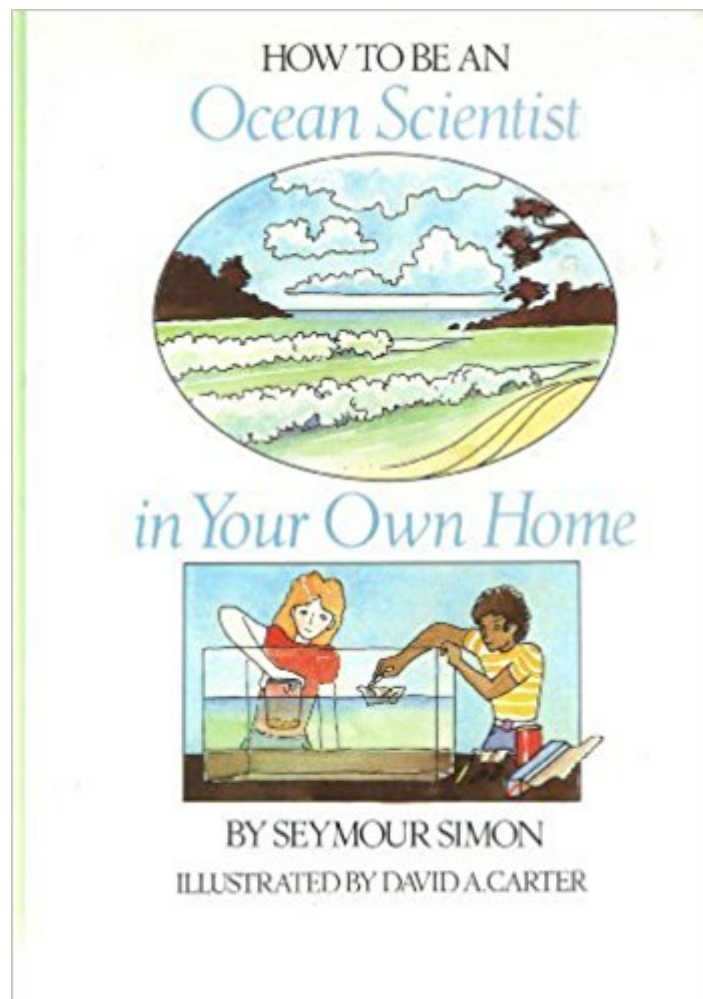




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How To Be An Ocean Scientist In Your Own Home



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What's in seawater? How do heavy metal ships float? Why are icebergs dangerous? Ocean scientists try to find the answers to these and other questions about the sea by exploring its margins and its depths. But they also learn the answers through experiments and investigations in their laboratories. Seymour Simon helps you explore the mysteries of the ocean in twenty-four easy-to-understand experiments you can do. And you don't need to live near the ocean to perform most of them. With a length of rope you can demonstrate the action of waves in your bedroom. A sheet of graph paper and pencil are all you need to do a profile of the ocean floor. You can learn how to set up and maintain a saltwater aquarium. Clearly illustrated with drawings and diagrams by David A. Carter, this informative book will help you learn about the sea by doing your own experiments and investigations. Now, whether you are landlocked or near the shore, you can be an ocean scientist in your own home!

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Grade 4-6 An updated version of Simon's *Science at Work: Projects in Oceanography* (Watts, 1972; o.p.). The black-and-white drawings are by a different artist but similar, and the clearly-written instructions have been expanded and updated. The experiments are good ones, such as discovering the minerals in sea water and how it differs from salt water made from tap water and

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