

Water Book List

Interdisciplinary Unit of Study

Foundational Texts

Float by Daniel Miyares: A little boy takes a boat made of newspaper out for a rainy-day adventure.

Rain! by Linda Ashman: A little boy and a grumpy man have different feelings about a rainy day.

Snow by Uri Shulevitz: No one thinks one or two snowflakes will amount to anything.

Water Can Be... by Laura Purdie Salas: Explore some of the many roles of water.

Water Dance by Thomas Locker: Follow the planet's most precious resource on its daily journey through our world.

Supporting Texts

*10 Little Rubber Ducks by Eric Carle: Ten little rubber ducks float around the world.

All The Water In The World by George Ella Lyon: Where does water come from? Where does it go?

Anna Carries Water by Olive Senior: Anna fetches water from the spring every day but can't carry it in the same way her older brothers and sisters can.

Blizzard by John Rocco: From the excitement of the first snowflake to the relief upon seeing the first snowplow a boy watches the big storm.

Boats Float! by George Ella Lyon and Benn Lyon: Set sail into the world of boats.

Change It!: Solids, Liquids, Gases and You (Primary Physical Science) by Adrienne Mason: Explore the physics of matter.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs by Judi Barrett: The tiny town of Chewandswallow was very much like any other tiny town except for its weather which came three times a day, at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Come on Rain! by Karen Hesse: Experience a summer downpour after a sweltering summer heat wave.

A Cool Drink of Water by Barbara Kerley: Discover how people around the world get water.

Curious George Rides a Bike by H.A. Rey: George helps a little boy with his paper route and gets into all sorts of trouble.

Does It Sink or Float? by Susan Hughes: Investigate the differences between objects that sink and objects that float.

Down Comes the Rain (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2) by Franklyn M. Branley: Find out all of the ups and downpours of the water cycle.

Down, Down, Down: A Journey to the Bottom of the Sea by Steve Jenkins: A top to bottom look at the ocean.

A Drop of Water: A Book of Science and Wonder by Walter Wick: Evaporation, condensation, capillary action, and surface tension are explained through simple text and illustrated by pictures that reveal water in its many awesome transformations.

Follow the Water from Brook to Ocean (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2) by Arthur Dorros: Water shapes the earth and it is important to keep our water clean.

It Looked Like Spilt Milk by Charles Shaw: Is it a rabbit, a bird, or just spilt milk?

It's Raining! by Gail Gibbons: What makes rain? From drizzle to downpour, here's information on the different kinds of rain and how to prepare if a storm is approaching.

Listen to the Rain by Bill Martin: Listen to the rain, the whisper of the rain...

Little Bird Takes a Bath by Marisabina Russo: A little bird in the big city searches for the perfect puddle.

National Geographic Little Kids First Big Book of the Ocean (National Geographic Little Kids First Big Books) by Catherine D. Hughes: An animal reference that includes the sea's high-interest animals and introduces kids to some of its lesser-known creatures.

Rain by Robert Kalan: Take a trip through the countryside, where rain falls on the green grass, the black road, the red car and the purple flowers.

*The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister: A fish finds friendship and happiness when he learns to share.

Raindrops Roll by April Pulley Sayre: Discover the wonder of water.

Save Water Every Day by Mari Schuh: An introduction to the concept of recycling and why it is beneficial for our Earth.

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Snow is Falling by Franklyn Branley: What does snow do?

The Snowflake: A Water Cycle Story by Neil Waldman: The journey of a single drop of water throughout the year.

*The Snowy Day by Ezra Jack Keats: The adventures of a little boy in the city on a very snowy day.

Snowflake Bentley by Jacqueline Briggs Martin: From the time he was a small boy in Vermont, Wilson Bentley saw snowflakes as small miracles.

Splish! Splash!: A Book About Rain (Amazing Science: Weather): by Josepha Sherman: While investigating rain, learn about the water cycle and problems with rain, including droughts and floods.

Stone Soup by Heather Forest: If each person makes a small contribution the result can be huge.

*Swimmy by Leo Lionni: A little black fish in a school of red fish figures out a way of protecting them all from their natural enemies.

Things that Float and Things that Don't by David A. Adler: It can be surprising which objects float and which don't.

Thunder Cake by Patricia Polacco: Grandma consoles her frightened granddaughter by telling her that the dark clouds of the impending storm are nothing more than the ingredients for a Thunder Cake.

Water by Daniel Nunn: Explore the concept of water and why living things need it.

Water Cycle (Nature's Patterns) by Monica Hughes: What is the water cycle?

Water Is Water by Miranda Paul: Drip. Sip. Pour me a cup. Water is water unless...

*Water Rolls, Water Rises by Pat Mora: Visit one of fourteen different water landscapes and cultural areas around the world.

Water Up, Down and All Around (Amazing Science) by Natalie Rosinsky: Describes the water cycle and the importance of water.

What Floats in a Moat? by Lynne Berry: Archie the Goat has a delivery to make. He has several barrels of buttermilk that the queen needs, but in order to get them to her, he needs to cross the moat.

What Is a Gas? by Jennifer Boothroyd: An introduction to a single state of matter: a gas.

What Is a Liquid? by Jennifer Boothroyd: A simple explanation of matter, a description of liquids, and examples of how liquids can change into different states of matter.

What Is a Solid? by Jennifer Boothroyd: A simple explanation of matter, a description of solids, and examples of how solids can change into different states of matter.

Who Sank the Boat? by Pamela Allen: Do you know who sank the boat?

When Rain Falls by Melissa Stewart: We go inside when the rain comes down, but where do animals go?

**Books with an asterisk are also available in languages other than English.*