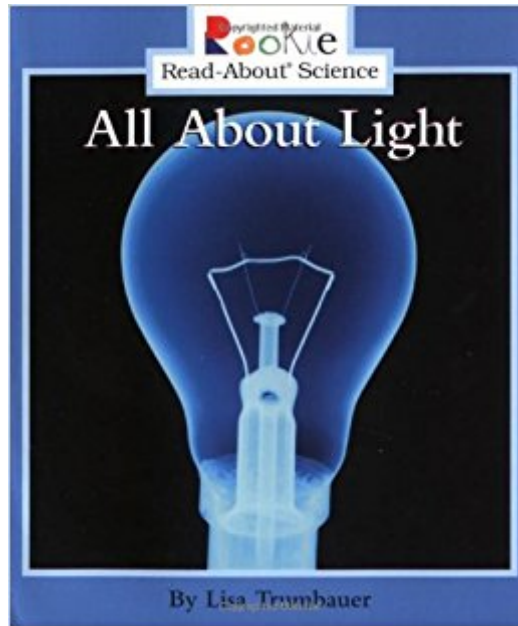




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All About Light (Rookie Read-About Science)



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Customer Reviews

Reviewed with Lisa Trumbauer's All about Sound. PreS-Gr. 1. "Light is a form of energy. Energy makes things happen." In the simplest words, these two titles in the Rookie Read-About Science--Physical Science series admirably explain fundamental concepts for the very young. The familiar layout will invite emerging readers. Color photos and just a few sentences in bold type appear on spacious, white pages, and the books themselves are small, square, and easily handled. But it's the surprisingly substantive texts, which draw examples straight from a child's world, that really distinguish these titles. To illustrate the concept of vibration, for example, sound encourages children to touch their throats while singing. Both titles summarize key facts in basic language without condescension: "Light makes shadows. Light makes color." For individual reading or

classroom sharing, these are a great springboard for children questioning the "whys" of the world. A final illustrated spread in each book summarizes new vocabulary. Gillian EngbergCopyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I was expecting a normal sized book and it was only 5 inches by 5 inches. It was kind of a difficulty for me because I had purchased it to read to a class of children.

This series of science books is great for young readers... My just turned 6 year old grandson read the entire book in one sitting and really got the concepts. I liked that it was a challenging but not frustrating read for him, yet the content was pretty sophisticated for the reading level.

This book is very informative

Bought the book for my child who was learning about electricity and light at school. My child thoroughly enjoyed reading the book. It even helped with a homework question that the teacher did not know about light.

The book arrived in good condition and on time. My students enjoy reading non-fiction books about Science concepts we are learning.

I bought this little book to send to young grand kids. I am a lighting designer and wanted to give them an introduction to what I do. I appreciate that the language was clear and simple, good for an introduction of the subject to young people, but when simple becomes so simplistic that it gives misinformation it is wrong. LIGHT for example does not "bounce". Kids have an image of bounce - balls do that. Light reflects, a word that young people can understand. I won't be sending this to my grand kids.

Great book for teaching kids

This is a good little introduction book. The pictures reinforce the concepts on each page and guide your little one through a series of statements about the properties of light. As a homeschool mom, we are using this book in kindergarten to guide our exploration about light. We read a couple of

pages each day and then add a small experiment to reinforce the concept. Some experiments are even suggested in the reading. Everything is very simply stated, sometimes too much so. I do want my little one to grasp some slightly more advanced vocabulary than is used, so we are using the word "reflection" instead of just "bounce," for example. Overall it is a good book to use as an introduction or simple exploration of content. I will most likely purchase more Rookie Read About Science books based on my experience with this one.

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