



Clouds (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 1)

By Anne Rockwell

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Do you ever wake up and wonder what the weather will be? Instead of turning on the TV to find out, you can just look out your window at the clouds. How do you know what type of clouds can forecast a change of weather? Read and find out.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 2–3—Rockwell introduces 11 different types of clouds according to their positions in the atmosphere. Besides the basics—fog, cirrus, stratus, and cumulus—she also provides information about cirrostratus, cirrocumulus, cumulonimbus, altostratus, altocumulus, nimbostratus, and stratocumulus. The author describes each type of cloud formation, explains where it is found in the sky, and tells what kind of weather is associated with it. Attractive folk-art-style paintings show the clouds and children playing or working outside. The information is solid but too much is covered for this to be considered a "Stage 1" book. Marion Dane Bauer's *Clouds* (S & S, 2004) is a better source for this age level.—*Sandra Welzenbach, Villarreal Elementary School, San Antonio, TX*

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From Booklist

This entry to the long standing Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science Stage 1 series gives basic information about clouds in the easy-to-read picture-book format that is typical for the series. General information is covered, followed by more specific details about the 10 types of clouds and the kind of weather that each type portends. Double-page spreads portray panoramic scenes of children in various outdoor activities with the clouds (one type per page) hovering over them. The unique qualities of each type of cloud are given in two to three sentences of text. Two pages of back matter feature a few additional facts about clouds and simple instructions for making a cloud of your own. The open and uncluttered illustrations suit the topic well. All in all, this is a successful entry in the series. Preschool-Grade 1. --Randall Enos

About the Author

Anne Rockwell is a pioneer in the field of nonfiction for very young children. She has more than a hundred books to her credit, including *Why Are the Ice Caps Melting?* and *Clouds* in the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series. She lives in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Frané Lessac is an American who has traveled all over the world. She now lives in Fremantle, Australia, but always looks forward to visiting Texas with her family. To bring the Lone Star State to life with gouache paints, Frané did extensive research using a video camera, a still camera, and actual and virtual tours. She is the illustrator of more than thirty books for children, including *Capital! Washington D.C. from A to Z* and *New York, New York! The Big Apple from A to Z*, both by Laura Krauss Melmed.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Toni Williams:

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