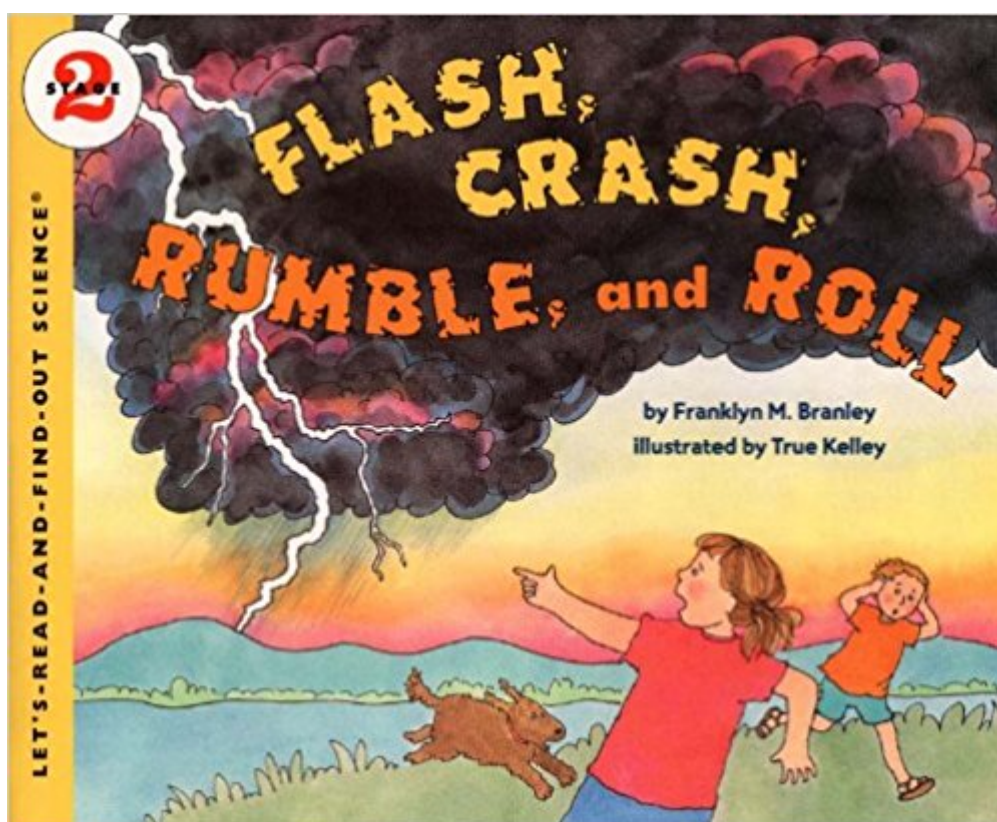


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Flash, Crash, Rumble, And Roll (Turtleback School & Library Binding Edition) (Let's Read-And-Find-Out Science (Paperback))



Synopsis

FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES ONLY. Explains how and why a thunderstorm occurs and gives safety steps to follow when lightning is flashing.

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 9 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

Customer Reviews

Kindergarten-Grade 4 This useful book, first published with humdrum illustrations by Ed Emberley (Crowell, 1964; o.p.), underwent a major metamorphosis in 1985, with a rearranged and revised text accompanied by colorful, inviting illustrations by Barbara and Ed Emberley. Now, in a general revamping of the entire series, this simple treatise on thunder and lightning has been transformed. The text contains minor revisions, and Kelleys watercolor illustrations are bright and appealing. Diagrams are clearer and labeling promotes easier interpretation. Also included, for active home investigators (or enthusiastic classroom teachers), is a page containing two simple weather experiments and a list of three Internet weather sites. Nicely done. Patricia Manning, formerly at Eastchester Public Library, NY Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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. Ed Emberley has written and illustrated over 60 children's books, including the Drawing Book series. He and his wife, Barbara Emberley, have collaborated on several books, most notably Drummer Hoff, winner of the 1968 Caldecott Medal. Mr. and Mrs. Emberley have illustrated several other Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science books. They live in Ipswich, Massachusetts.

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Great book! My son loves it. Good information and nice illustration. My son loves tornadoes, and all things weather!

I have a student who is fascinated with weather and clouds. He enjoyed this book and began asking more questions, as well as commenting about some things that have happened to him and his family that mirrored some things that were in the book.

My 5 year old boy has loved this book for the last two years. He first checked it out at school and we finally bought the current version. It's easy for kids to follow and explains the concepts of lightning and thunder well. If your child is interested in weather topics, this book is a must have!

My nephew (6 years) loved this book. There was one part that was a bit scary (there's a two-page picture talking about how people used to think it was gods that caused storms). We just jumped past that page. He loves storms, and this book was perfect for him!

This book is for an older audience than for preschool but it is understandable for earlier Elementary grades or for a highly inquisitive older preschooler. I was aware of this from a previous review I had read.

Excellent product for the price

This is a great book for teaching about weather. Specifically it teaches about thunder and lightning which may puzzle many students and teachers alike. My students enjoyed listening to this story and

hearing new things about thunder and lightning.

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