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# Volcanoes (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



## Synopsis

Volcanoes are one of nature's great wonders. For years, they can stand dormant, but once active, they can erupt in tremendous explosions of power. Marc Simont's fascinating illustrations and colorful maps denoting volcano locations around the world are beautifully paired with Franklyn Branley's clear, simple text. This is a Stage 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explains simple science concepts for preschoolers and kindergarteners. Let's-Read-And-Find-Out is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series. Supports the Common Core Learning Standards and Next Generation Science Standards

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

## Customer Reviews

This book is a perfect introduction to volcanoes for K-2 level kids, and older kids or early readers may enjoy reading them alone. It is easy to understand and the illustrations are clear and nice-looking. Unlike some science books for kids, this series tends to be very readable, versus a drier text that may make some kids lose interest quickly.

I bought this for my 7 year old and it's a bit complicated for him, both to read and to listen to. For a

Level 2, it's surprisingly complicated, not that that's a bad thing, per se, it's just for a 7 year old I was looking for something of a quicker read. I do look forward to bringing it out again next year.

If you weren't scared of volcanoes before, you will be after reading this book! I bought it to read with my 3-year-old who really likes volcanoes, figured it would complement us teaching her how they work. It does that very well, but it also include a lot of stories about volcanoes killing entire cities of people (Pompeii, for one). True enough, but good job freaking your kids out. My child didn't seem to mind, but I'm hesitant to read it to her too often.

I bought this for my almost 4 year old for Christmas and he loves it. We have read it 3 times a day everyday since Christmas. We went to Volcano National park, Hawaii a few weeks ago and he just fell in love with volcanoes. Definately a must have for your little science lover.

The book was very good. My son just started second grade and he loves science. The book kept him very interested throughout. He has read it more than 5 times and continues to ask questions about the different new concepts that were introduced in the book. Very good purchase!

I love, love, love the paintings in this book. Megan Lloyd's illustrations are a delight to look at, a lovely marriage of scientific illustration and wonderful brushwork. They have so much more warmth than the terrible computer-generated images in so many science books for kids. I think there is a good balance between stories about volcanoes and scientific information. And I appreciate that it's not over-PACKED with information in sidebars, highlight windows, starbursts, and check-it-outs so that you hardly know where to look. My 3 1/2 year old is OBSESSED with volcanoes, and this has been checked out from the library enough times that I decided to buy a copy.

Our five year old likes it but says it is not as good as the same level book by National Geographic. Illustrations in this book rather than real photo's. Despite level it is designed for could include more terminology. Maps are hard to follow for kids; no compass on maps, no country labels. Could have been better done.

My 4.5 yr son \*loves\* this book. He's been wild about Volcanoes for about a year now. This book may not have pages of detailed info (if you're looking for that get your child a volcano encyclopedia), but it has a some good facts and some pretty good pictures. It's also easy enough for him to read

himself.

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