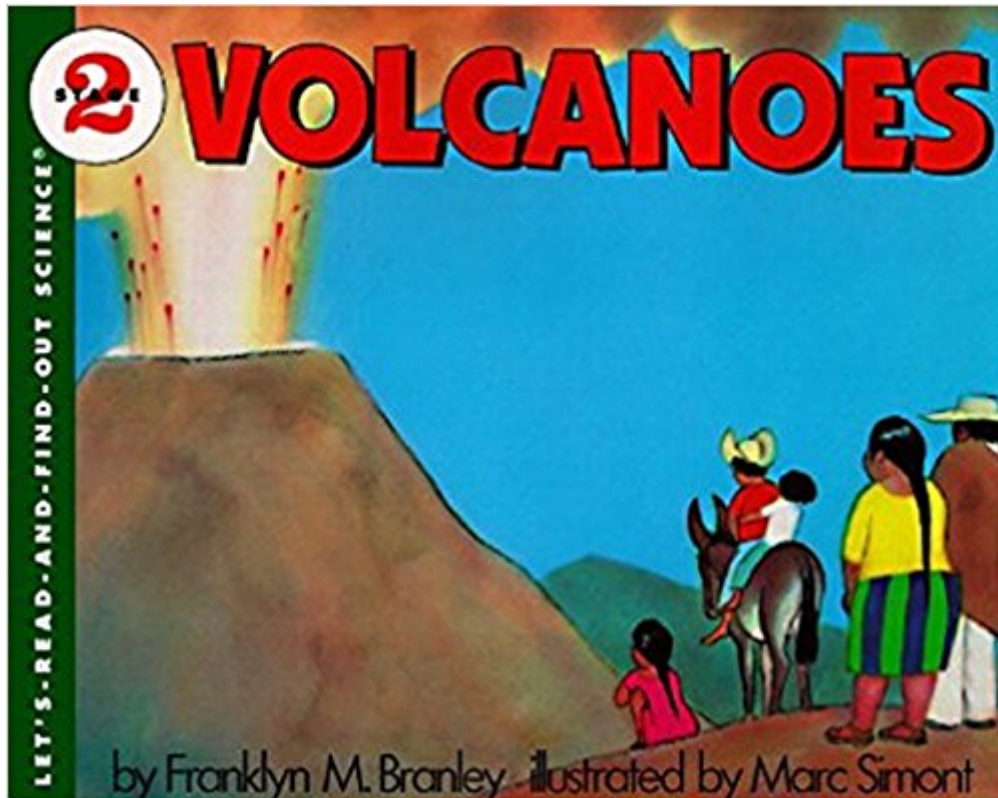




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Volcanoes (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

“This trim overview gives young readers an excellent grounding on volcanoes in an efficient few words. There [is] a succinct and easily readable explanation of how volcanoes are caused by magma pushing up between (or through) moving plates in the Earth’s crust. Then comes a pair of snappy maps, with bright little bursts of color denoting the Pacific Ring of Fire and other volcano locations throughout the world.” K. 1985 Best of the Season (Science Books and Films)

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Customer Reviews

Grade 3 “Lloyd’s colorful new graphics update Branley’s 1985 text (HarperCollins), which includes accounts of a few historic eruptions (Mounts Vesuvius, Tambora, St. Helens, and Parícutin) and explains how and why volcanoes form. Plate tectonics as well as scientists’ study of and efforts to predict eruptions are also covered. A list of volcano facts appears, but it is frustrating in that the three types of volcanoes are named but not described. Instructions for an activity (plural on the cover) that involves making a baking soda and vinegar volcano are also appended. The new illustrations excel at depicting ideas presented in the text and include scenes of

destruction, including buried cars, cities in ruins, and collapsed bridges. Overall, this work remains a sound, basic introduction to the topic, especially useful where the original is showing its age.

— Jeffrey A. French, formerly at Willoughby-Eastlake Public Library, Willowick, OH

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When Mount Vesuvius blew up in A.D. 79, ash, cinders, and stones buried a great city below the mountain. Volcanoes are dramatic and powerful. There are thousands of them all over the earth. Franklyn M. Branley's clear text and Megan Lloyd's striking illustrations explore the fascinating subject of volcanoes—how they form and erupt, where they are found, and when you can expect a volcano to blow its top.

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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.

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.

My children love this book and so do I. It just doesn't get old. There are so many engaging facts involving the earth and volcanic activity that anyone can discover something they hadn't before. The illustrations are elaborate and colorful. The activity at the end involves building a volcano.

Great simple book about Volcanos. I love reading it to my students

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.

My 7 year old son LOVES this 'Let's Read and Find Out' series, they are so well written and I find them interesting & informative as well!

This was a big hit with our three and four year old boy who are obsessed with volcanoes. It sits at the oldest's bedside ready for reading each night. It would probably be age appropriate for an older child as well. Great photos and descriptions.

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