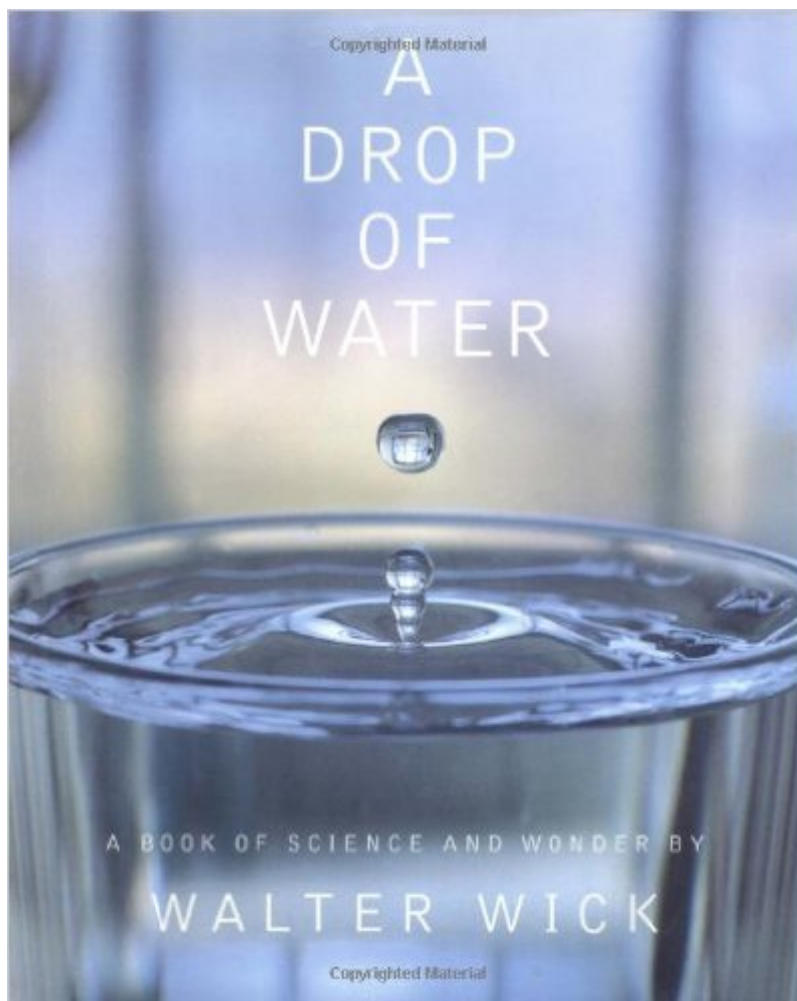


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# A Drop Of Water: A Book Of Science And Wonder



## Synopsis

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## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

"A Drop of Water: A Book of Science and Wonder" is a stunning book that shows water in its many forms. With the aid of stop action photography, Wick reveals water as rainbows, bubbles, drops, steam, ice, and frost. Readers also learn about evaporation and how condensation and clouds are formed. Except for a few color adjustments, the author writes, no photographs were altered. Most impressive is a snowflake magnified 60 times its actual size, nearly 8 inches tall! Did you know a bubble's skin is 500 times thinner than a human hair? Did you know a straight pin can float on a glass of water because of water's surface tension? "A Drop of Water" is written in simple terms and the accompanying photographs will soak up the attention of children of all ages. The book includes a list of experiments children can do to learn more about the three states of water.

A Drop of Water is an amazing book with lots of close-up photography. The facts about water are interesting and fun to read. Walter Wick also covers areas of vapor, steam and ice.

The pictures in this book are excellent, but the reading level is not 4-8 as listed. The level is about 6th grade and above.

I am doing 3rd grade chemistry based on the Well-Trained Mind. This read-along was excellent for our chemistry experiments on molecules, and I look forward to using it several times with the other topics it presents. The photos are absolutely stunning. Even though the reading level is higher than 3rd grade, the focus is on the photos - and they do a wonderful job of rounding out the student's grasp of the concepts. My husband and I both learned something new, and even the 6 and 3-year-olds are pointing out condensation and water vapor along with their third-grade brother. Included in the back are suggested experiments for those who do nature study along the lines of Charlotte Mason's theories. Definitely a keeper.

This book is a must have for any school library or homeschool science collection. Wick is perhaps best known for his "I Spy" books but here he is demonstrating his incredible talent with a science subject. He captures the essence of a water drop, the nature of steam, the momentary existence of a soap bubble and a snowflake in exquisite beauty. He shows us what our own eyes cannot fathom. Use this book to teach and learn about the water cycle, states of matter or art appreciation. The book pairs wonderfully with "Snowflake Bentley" by Jacqueline Briggs Martin.

Have you ever wondered about water - what makes the sides of a glass fog up on a hot day, why snowflakes look like they do?? Walter Wick explores water firsthand with breathtaking photographs in a book that brings water into sharp focus. For the photographs alone this book is worth looking at, and then add the simple science text and its priceless.

This is a WONDERFUL book!! My kids are using this for their school science program. They are having so much fun with the experiments that are included in the back of the book. The detail in the pictures and the simplicity of this whole layout is just wonderful!

My son and I love this book. It has been given a gifts because we like it so much. I used it as a science unit with him for 2nd grade, not that he knew that. It give examples of little experiments that you can recreate and the pictures are wonderful. We originally checked it out as a library book, then bought it because he loved it so much.

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