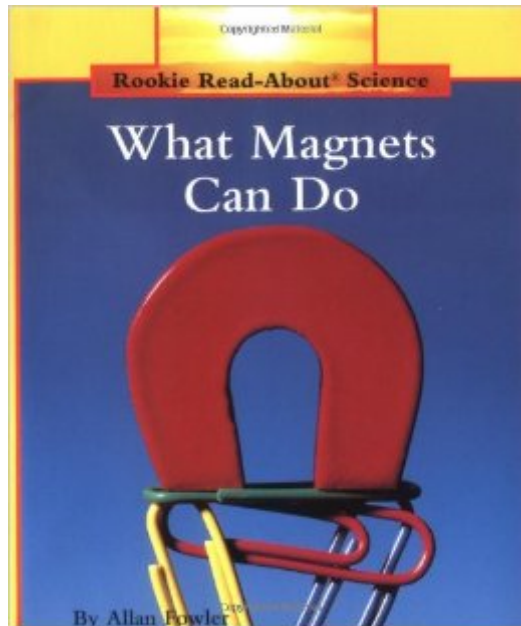


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# What Magnets Can Do (Rookie Read-About Science)



## Synopsis

The natural world comes alive for young readers with Rookie Read-About "RM" Science! With striking, full-color photos and just the right amount of text, this series immediately involves young readers as they discover intriguing facts about the fascinating world around them.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

This book is like a brightly illustrated science report by a young student scientist. It shows simple magnets, with positive and negative poles, attracting and repelling. It shows what is attracted and repelled (metals, plastics, wood, etc.) It provides great re-inforcement or whrrat you child has learned or will learn by playing with real magnets. The book goes further, with identification of electro-magnets and where you might see them in use. It's simple and exciting and makes you (or your child) want to play with magnets!

I admit I was a tad disappointed when this book arrived. It is so small and thin I wondered how it could possibly help my first grader understand what magnets are about. Well, I did purchase several other books on the subject but this provided the basis for understanding what magnets are about, at

a level a young child can easily comprehend. The book covers basic information on magnets, and how magnets attract and repel, as well as the objects magnets repel and attract. I also purchased a simple magnet kit to go along with this and some iron filings. My husband and I found this to be an excellent primer on magnets for our daughter before embarking on her first science project, and yes, it is on magnets.

I love magnets and I liked the simplicity of this book. It provides good information without overload. It was a great addition to my gift of magnets.

This "Rookie-Read-About Science" series is good because A.) It has vivid photographs, B.) It contains text that a first- or second-grader can read pretty well, but C.) The concepts it presents are interesting, but D) It is succinct and doesn't blather on too long, and E.) it explains several "science-y" words with photos in a glossary for the young reader. As a teacher, I include books from this series as part of a high-interest library that children can choose from so as to learn to enjoy reading recreationally. An older child who is struggling to read would also benefit from it--and its content would still be of interest. Furthermore, the spine isn't flimsy; just bend back the front cover where the crease is--that will help preserve the book.

Donated this to a kindergarten class and the kids and the teacher loved it. Hopefully, it will inspire kids to go into science.

I ordered this book for my Family Child Care. I had also ordered the Learning Resources Super Magnet Lab for them and this book was a great resource for them. It gave them lots of information and was just perfect for the age group that I have that will be using the magnets and the book, which are ages 4 to 10.

Good starter book. I was hoping though it would be more elaborate. As small as the book is, pictures occupied whole pages and font was big. So that left little room for information. I have to say the book gave me opportunity to open up more topics to my son, six. I would recommend this book. Not to get too technical, but the book grouped iron, steel, nickel and cobalt as magnetic metals. Nothing wrong with that but why group steel (which is an alloy, not an element, and it's iron-based) with three other elements? So iron kind of mentioned twice. For accuracy, I think steel should have been omitted; but that's just my opinion. Otherwise, why not mention all alloys that are

iron-based like cast iron?? Thank you for a great book.

So short but precise! This thin book contains simple concrete explanation about how magnets work. My three year old granddaughter likes to use magnets and also is learning the appropriate words from this book.

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