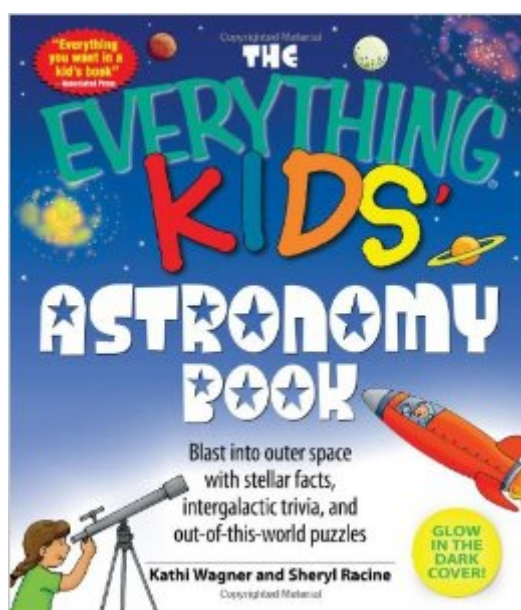


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# The Everything Kids' Astronomy Book: Blast Into Outer Space With Stellar Facts, Intergalactic Trivia, And Out-of-this-world Puzzles



## Synopsis

Explore the galaxies! Aliens, space ships, and constellations, oh my! Ride on a rocket ship to another galaxy with this stellar book. With *The Everything Kids' Astronomy Book*, astronomers-in-training will learn: How galaxies like the Milky Way were built. Why the sun's surface is 20,000-50,000-degrees Fahrenheit. Why the earth spins and how gravity works. What comets and asteroids are made of and how they affect planets. The truth about the man in the moon. Why Mars is so hot and what those rings around Saturn are. What scientists think about aliens and life in outer space! If you want to build a sky-watching kit or change your room into a small universe, this book will take you on a journey that is out-of-this-world!

## Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

## Customer Reviews

good book as far as the content goes but i was disappointed that it isn't in color. not sure why a kids book wouldn't be. i bought it as a christmas gift to accompany a telescope for my 6 year old. i'll be looking for another one that is in color shortly. i haven't decided whether or not i'll keep it yet since it does have activities in it, but the lack of color makes it feel more like a school workbook vs. something fun and extracurricular.

I am a Home Hospital teacher working with special needs children. This book was worth the wait (3 weeks for delivery). It is full of interesting facts, fun hands-on activities, and questions to stir a child's imagination and natural curiosity. Activities are appropriate for school-aged children of all ability levels with some modifications. It would have been even better if it had included some colorful pictures to capture the attention of the younger reader/listener. The cover is very colorful and bright but the interior is quite dull to look at. Providing vivid visuals from other sources to compliment the text helped maintain my students interest. This book would provide hours of educational fun for children and their parents to share together; great "family night" activities.

We had such success with our introductory telescope that it peaked our interest even further into astronomy. Found this book with some great reviews and it certainly stood up to it's reputation. I think I've learned as much as kids. The activities are definitely for kids but the facts are truly fascinating. Absolutely love this book.

A good book to start one's interest in Astronomy and that was the plan for my Grand son so I included it with a Telescope I purchased and so far it is doing what I had hoped it would.

This book was purchased by me, for me! I'm 82 and felt I needed a refresher on the galaxy and how it works. Well, I picked the right book. I personally enjoyed it and if I had a child in my midst I would pass it on. It was easy reading and covered Astronomy basics. I was satisfied and would recommend it to anyone looking for a basic outline of the Universe. For me, it was informative and fun to read.

We mostly wanted this book as an activity book, and it serves that purpose very well. It is not in color and is not a "picture" book as such. It certainly presents a lot of info about the night sky, the solar system, individual planets, and so on, but the underlying emphasis is to get kids thinking about "the universe" and the fact that there is a lot "there" out there. So, you get sections that just drive home the idea of big numbers and long distances, and what far-away means. You get gravity and what an orbit is. There's a little physics, some planetary science, some astronomy, some astrophysics - but that's all in the service of just getting a young scientist thinking about all of the wonders of "space". There aren't many make-it-yourself projects. The activities are mostly in the form of puzzles, mazes, crosswords, and coded and encrypted phrases. that have to be deciphered. The book is printed on paper similar to elementary school workbook paper and puzzles can be

solved by filling in blanks on the pages. (Some of the puzzles are tricky; answers are provided on the last few pages.) But don't get the idea that this is just a dry workbook. There are punchy asides, factoids and tidbits in the margins, helpful drawings, some silly drawings, and lots of illustrations of kids doing things. There are a fair number of jokes, some silly and some pretty sharp, but nothing is in that sappy "dummies" style. The feeling is one of honest fun, with a bit of rah-rah, and a lot of energy. The activities are designed and intended to draw a kid reader into the subject matter, and the mix of play, puzzle and learning struck us as just right. A nice choice.

got this for my nephew for christmas. he just loves looking at the stars and has had a blast reading up.

This is a great book. Talks about the planets and gives you cool facts. My son who is 6 loves it.

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