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Macy says

This extensive and vast informational book on space is indeed should be little kids first book on space. While space is such a complex and overwhelming topic, this book does an excellent job at explaining the facts and information in such a way the even little children will understand and love. The book does this by incorporating numerous help aids in order to present information. For example, there are chapter, labels, captions, fact pages, diagrams, etc. All these aids will help children to better digest the information they are reading and learning about. These aids also make it possible for the children to pick up the book and start anywhere they would like and still be able to comprehend the information. I know for me, with the help of these aids, I was able to learn more about space without having to sit down for hours and hours reading the whole book. I learned a lot from this book about planets, asteroids, comets, and more. I learned that the tail of a comet can be very long and stretch miles and miles, while also being very beautiful. Also, I learned that there is a black hole located in the middle of the Milky Way, that can not be seen since it is invisible. The realistic pictures also help add to the text because it helps especially young readers visual space and all that it includes. Overall, this book is very informative and provides many facts and interesting bits of information for kid readers.

Angela says

Awesome book is awesome!

Our six year old (soon to be first grader!) loves everything about outer space. The Little Kids First Big Book of Space is an excellent resource! She marveled over fun facts about the different planets in our solar system and was wowed by the size of our universe. She enjoys reading the book to herself and loves trying to sound out the names of the planets and their moons. A whole lot of giggling has been going on.

The book focuses mainly on our solar system, but does venture further into space explaining black holes and nebulae. Overall, if you are looking for a book for those kids in your life who love all things space or nonfiction or heck, just a good read, I'd highly recommend this book.

Janice says

For my children that are especially interested in Space this book was a great place to start. The pictures are big and bright and engaging. And there is a lot of information in an easy to read and easy to understand format. We went through this book a little at a time pairing it with other sources to learn about our Solar System, but all of my children (3, 7, 9) will still sit and listen to it read again in its entirety. I gave it five stars and I am glad we own it instead of borrowing from the library just because of the number of times it has been read and flipped through and referenced in the last three months alone. While I think my seven year old and nine year old enjoyed it and learned a lot from it I see it being a favorite for my three year old as he grows. Definitely worth reading if your young children are interested in space.

Mikhaela says

This book has now officially fallen apart due to excessive over-reading by children and is now carefully taped back together.

Marie says

This is a beautiful book. My 5-year-old son LOVES it. He hangs on every picture and tidbit of info and wants to discuss while reading. I recommend it for all space loving children and then parents.

I mostly buy kindle books, but this is a very rewarding physical book to hold and look through - thick glossy pages, vibrant pictures, nice big text, excellent flow and layout - I can't say enough good things about it.

Katie Foth says

An excellent way to introduce young children to the solar system! I read this book to my 5-year-old and 8-year-old granddaughters. The color pictures are fabulous. We read about each planet and then hung a cheap model in the hallway (a good change in activity that helped to maintain interest and provided opportunity for review).

The text is easy to read and the right depth for beginners. The book covers basic factual information about each planet plus information on spaceships or probes that explored the planet. I followed up with a solar system puzzle and night-time sky watching. The back of the book includes several good activities parents can do with their children to extend learning which I plan to use soon.

Mary Feeney says

This is a colorful, simple text that is perfect for beginning readers. It contains information about space including the planets, moon and stars, the solar system and humans who have been to the moon. The illustrations are clear and crisp and catches the eyes of young readers.

I would recommend this book for you children ages 4 and up. It is durable and full of information that can keep a reader busy for hours. Some pages seem to have too much information and seem a little cluttered but overall is well planned out.

I would use this book for first graders and tie it in with the science curriculum that is offered. I would display numerous science informational books including, National Geographic Readers: Planets by Elizabeth Carney

Angie says

Synopsis: *"This beautiful book is the latest addition to the National Geographic Little Kids First Big Book series. These colorful pages will introduce young children to the wonders of space, with colorful illustrations*

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My Review: Another book of space for my little future astronaut! This was a combination of many of the books we already have read about space. It would be a good book for someone a little older, perhaps reading on their own. There is a lot of information in this book and it is a lot for little minds to absorb. Munchkin did get a little bored with this one (granted he is young for it but the subject matter is what he is really into right now) and it took us over a week to read it.

Deatrice says

This is a very informative book. There was only one part where the information sort of trailed off leaving the reader to assume that the Rosetta orbiter will in fact fall into orbit around a comet that the Rosetta lander will some day set down on, but none of that is written.

Otherwise great illustrations and the scrapbook layout is very interesting to look at. This is a great book to make into a months worth of homework ideas from drawing stars and planets to memory games of the planets names, dwarf planets, moons and names of other sky objects.

Kaitlin says

The very beginning of this book begins with a 'How to use this book' page which I found to be a great help. The book is very large and it makes you feel like you are reading a dictionary but in a good way. This book talks about everything from stars, to black holes, to planets. A lot of this information is subjective because, as we all know, Pluto keeps becoming a planet only to lose the title a few years later. That being said, the information is as accurate as it can be with little pop up facts on every page that provide additional info, such as how far a planet is from Earth. There is a size comparison chart that shows how large every planet is when they are compared to one another.

The author uses analogies to compare out of this world topics such as a galaxy to a pin wheel. The text is large yellow font so that it doesn't get lost in any of the backgrounds of the pages. Some of the pictures used in the book are actual pictures that have been taken from a telescope or other device of the sun and the moon. There are fact filled boxes filled with info of where a planet is and how to say its name correctly which I imagine is very helpful to young children trying to sound out a planet's name. Overall, I found this book to be a great tool to get children interested in reading about space. The large font makes kids feel like it is more

manageable to read and the pictures could draw in any age of reader with its bright colors and complex shadings.

Brie Lau says

I like Jupiter because it has stripes. I read about Mars with my daddy. It has dust storms.

Bhaskara Marthi says

I haven't actually read this, but Isha is obsessed with it. Just today, she sternly warned me never to go to space myself lest I should wander too close to a black hole, in which case I would never be able to escape and have to spend the rest of my life there.

Beyond the Pages says

Excellent for littles! Sparks interest in space and beyond.

Amanda Dietsch says

This non-fiction book does a great job of breaking down ideas. It also has great pictures that making it more enjoyable.

I chose the book "Outer Space: Bedtime Race" by Rob Sanders as the twin text for this book. I found that adds a fun twist to learning about the planets. The planets are awarded medals best on the place that they got in the race, which is also their planet stance from the sun. This book also for kids to use their imagination in understanding something that much not be easier tangible. It also is an informative and adventurous book, so kids are learning things that will learn later in science classes while having fun reading about a bed time adventure.

Katharine Coggeshall says

I got this book for my son and I read him sections of it nightly. It has lots of great images, small chunks of engaging text, and it's well organized. Great book.
