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The Cat and company travel by hot air balloon up and into various weather phenomena including rain, snow, thunder, tornadoes, and (yikes!) even hurricanes! Along the way they learn about thermometers, anemometers, wind vanes, cloud formations, humidity, fog, smog, weather folklore, and how to stay safe in lightning. Written and illustrated in Seussian style, this a great addition to the Cat in the Hat's Learning Library!

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Lacey Vertz says

We checked this book out from the library but will now be buying it. It's an excellent introduction to the weather for pre-school age children. My daughter is 4.5 and she is at the perfect age for this book. The rhyming is really good and makes the book easy to listen to for my daughter as well as fun to read for me. This book covers a lot of weather types and climates and explains it in easy to understand rhymes. There is also a glossary at the end. Highly recommend!

Alex says

I enjoyed this book because I like weather. I also enjoyed this book because this book was about weather.

Jen says

Children learn all about weather in this whimsical, rhyming book, narrated by the Cat in the Hat. It begins with the Cat asking two children to join him on a trip to learn about how weather changes and then follows the threesome on their adventures. Students learn all about weather stations, what forces affect weather, how weather (temperature & precipitation) is measured (including thermometers and anemometers), types of clouds, the water cycle (solid, liquids and gasses included), different climate zones, severe weather (thunderstorms, hurricanes, tornadoes), and more. While there is a lot of information presented, it is done in such a way that allows for a basic understanding by various levels of readers. While complex vocabulary is decoded in text, the book also contains an in-depth glossary for further reference.

Weather is a great topic to incorporate into the theme of change and this book reinforces the idea that weather is always changing. The field trip method the author used to present the information was creatively done and the use of familiar Dr. Seuss characters will draw students into this book. I enjoyed reviewing some basic knowledge about weather and even learned a few new facts (pinecones can forecast weather... they close up when it is wet and open when it is dry and frogs croak more when it is going to rain!) I enjoyed the fun familiar illustrations this book included and felt as though they contribute to comprehension of the material. I will definitely use this book in my future classroom when we talk about weather!

Text Complexity/Lexile: 700L

This book has a simple to read rhyming pattern that will connect with all levels of readers. Although the reading pattern is not complex, there are some complex vocabulary words included (anemometer, meteorologists, thermometer, wind vane, symbol, forecast, cumulonimbus, cumulus, vapor, precipitation, evaporation, condensation, magnify, tropical, humid) but all are defined in text and in the included glossary. When used with adult direction (or as an extended learning piece for science/ weather) this book is a wonderful addition to any science curriculum.

Rosa Cline says

All the "Cat in the Hat Learning Library" books have been very good and fun to read. They all teach about Science without 'being in your face' Science books. Like this one has lots of vocabulary words that they make it easy to learn what they mean. Teaching in rhymes brings not only education but giggles and smiles too.

Rachael says

This book is about people going up in a hot air balloon and experience different weather conditions. Along the way, they learn about the importance of weather tools, such as thermometer. I would use this book in the class to teach the students the different tools and show how they are important for each weather condition.

Siddharth Chakravarthy says

A Child's perfect, simple, but fun guide to weather and all other aspects of it :)

Lara Lamb says

This informational book is a great tool to use to teach children about the different weather patterns but in an easy to understand format. The illustrations keep with a whimsical Dr. Seuss feel that children love. The words are easy to understand and the text can easily be paired with a science activity like making a tornado in a bottle.

Dolly says

This is an entertaining and informative book about weather. With a fun, rhyming narrative, classic Dr. Seuss characters, and colorful background scenes of different deserts, it's a good book to read aloud with children.

I love that it shows different facets of weather in a way that is easy to understand, but doesn't really 'dumb it down' for children. There are a lot of weather topics that are discussed in this book and they reinforced what our girls are learning or have learned in school. We enjoyed reading this book together.

Jasmine says

This is a great book to read to students when beginning a new lesson on weather. The book is filled with

different topics so you can go over different sections on the book depending on what topic of weather you may be covering! This is an idea book for children.

Erica says

I love the whole series of these books. They present wonderful information in a rhyming sort of fashion. These are some of the best kid books out there because they teach them about the natural world, but do it in a fun way...not like a lot of other "non-fiction" kids books which are a little dry.. My three year old loves these! I recommend anyone with little kids get them! I got four, three-packs at Costco for an amazing deal! I think there are currently about 24 books in the series.

Alice says

I was looking for a book to do a weather unit for our summer reading program. This book is great with a lot of information that may be too much for our younger group...but still great information done in a rhyming way. I think I will take a bit here and a bit there to make it into what I want.

Kathryn Sublett says

This book could be used to help students identify weather in first grade. There might be a corresponding video on PBS as an alternative to having a read aloud. Teachers could get students to make a weather journal for each day. Students will record what they saw before dismissal to ensure that weather changes throughout the day were included in their synopsis.

Reading Rae says

I love this book! Don't laugh! My child loves it too! It's so great and I learned some interesting facts about the weather!

Arwen says

The Cat in the Hat's Learning Library bring the beloved children's character and fun metered rhymes together to teach you about a subject. This book is bursting with info. From the water cycle to different climates to types of weather kids will pick up a lot from this book. The included glossary is great as is the further reading suggestions.

Andy Kavanaugh says

The title of the book is "Oh Say Can you Say What's The Weather Today?" The author of the book is Tish Rabe and is illustrated by Aristides Ruiz. This book is published by Random house and was copyrighted in 2004. This is a cat in the hat series book by Dr. Seuss.

I really liked this book because it talked about everything weather. It talked about precipitation and it talked about various instruments used to forecast the weather. The Cat in the Hat takes a boy and girl around to various "locations" and shows them different kinds of weather like ice and cold in antarctica and heat and dryness in the desert. The book shows the reader that corn grows where it is hot and rice grows where it is wet. The book tells how pilots rely on the weather to help them get from place to place.

Activities:

- 1.) I would like to use this book to go on a field trip. It is nice that we are in Topeka because there is a weather center out at an airfield which name I cannot remember. The students can go out there and look at different instruments such as an anemometer which measures wind speed and look at a weather balloon. We did this for our science block and it is a good learning tool.
- 2.) I would like to make a map of the state of kansas and put it in the front of the class and each morning assign a new student to look up the forecast, either in the newspaper, or on the internet and have them use magnets denoting different precipitation (rain, snow) and maybe different fronts, cold or warm front. This would help students learn weather.
