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Basher Science: Planet Earth, What planet are you on? Created & illustrated by Simon Basher, written by Dan Gilpin

From Basher, the illustrator who showed the periodic table in a whole new light and gave us his fresh spin on physics, biology, astronomy and rocks and minerals, comes Planet Earth, a book that sheds light on this rock we live on, from its mountains and ocean depths to the storms that whirl around it.

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Haadi says

I liked the book because something I learned is that every year we learn more about the deep sea.

I would recommend this book to somebody who likes science, facts, and fun because all of the book is that.

The reason I give 4 stars to this book because it was just as good as the other books in the series.

Emily Garrison says

This Basher Basics book of science is the perfect addition to any classroom! This book educates the reader on so many topics, it's a fabulous go-to when talking about Earth. It educates the reader about why Earth is perfect for living organisms, the habitats and ecosystems on Earth and then goes into detail about the following topics: Earth's layers, plate tectonics, volcanoes, earth quakes, rocks and minerals, fossil fuels, climate zones, the continents, land forms, the water cycle, weather, hurricanes, tornadoes, climate and climate change. It is an amazing resource and I highly recommend it for a classroom library!

Gloria L. 8D says

I learned a lot more about our planet.

Karen says

This is another brilliant book from the Basher team. These books are engaging, informative, easy-to-read, and entertaining. Pretty much everything you would want in a book for third graders.

Anaya Acton says

Awesome book. it was clear and concise; I understood everything!

Janice says

Non-fiction told in an entertaining and imaginative way. This book from the Basher series outlines the development of Earth and its weather systems. It is helpful because it explains longitude and latitude. Each topic gets a page with information and several fun facts, plus there is a cute picture of that topic

anthropomorphized. Book that is good for the short attention span and those kids who don't like fiction. For third grade and up.

Matthew 11-12 says

I liked this book because it taught me about things I've never heard of before. Also things that I knew of, but facts about them that identified more about it. Another reason I liked it was because it taught in a way that made a lot of sense.

Sarahi says

Intermediate book

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1. Twin Text: Tales from India by Jamila Gavin, @2011

2. I chose to use a fiction story full of Hindu myths as my twin text because it explains how various things on Earth were formed, and students enjoy hearing stories about how things came to be and my nonfiction book is about Planet Earth and all of its features. The dialogue within the story helps the reader keep interest in what is happening and the “gods” that made things happen. In my opinion it is very important to read stories from other cultures, so that is another reason I chose this book. The fiction twin text enhances the nonfiction book by showing that people from all over the world have their own perceptions or stories of how our world came to be, and why it does the things it does, like flood, volcanoes erupt, and more.

3. The text structure for the nonfiction book is mainly description, where it has many parts of the Earth and some information about each part of Earth, landforms, climate, with colorful drawings on each page. The book dedicates one page to a different thing on Earth, including bullet points and two short paragraphs describing the item.

A strategy application I would use with these twin texts is a Venn diagram because in both books the authors use figurative language, such as similes and metaphors, so I would have my students compare and contrast how the two are different and the same. It will be interesting to see how the figurative language in both cases affects how students remember parts of the Earth and how they were formed.

4. Book review citation for NONFICTION book: (2010, May 15). Booklist.

<http://www.booksinprint2.com.leo.lib....#>

Wendy says

This is a great book about Earth. There are some really cute characters in it. It explains things in ways that students would be able to understand. It is a little advanced, so I would not use it to introduce concepts, but definitely to reinforce or to elaborate on certain topics.

Carolyn says

My seven year old daughter is loving this series and re-reading the books several times over. Highly recommend!
