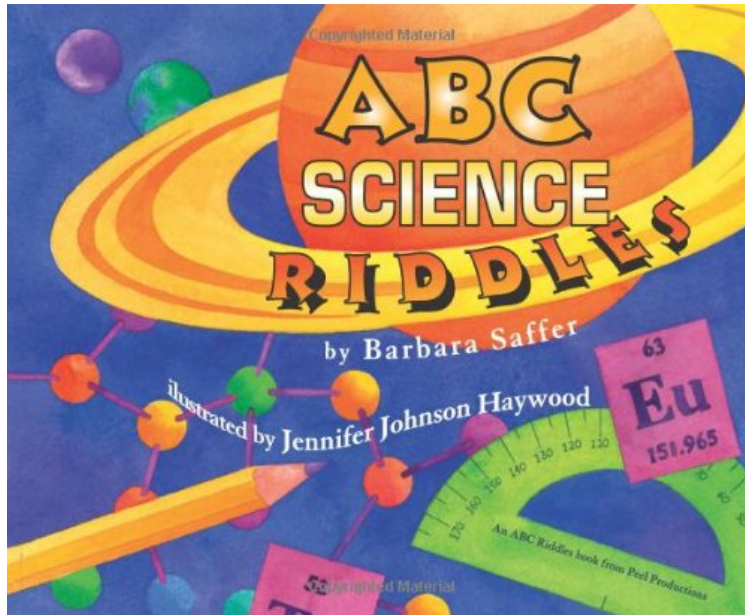


ABC Science Riddles

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Barbara Saffer Ph.D. : ABC Science Riddles before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised ABC Science Riddles:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Enhanced with a page of "Ideas for Parents and Teachers" By Midwest Book Review Barbara Saffer's ABC Science Riddles is a truly wondrous alphabet book has children figure out words that correspond to each letter of the alphabet, given clues written in rhyme, drawn in vibrant color, and shown in blank spaces for the missing letters of each word. The answers are on the last page for slow guessers! An "Ideas for Parents and Teachers" page at the end offers suggestions to help children learn language and riddles. Brightly illustrated throughout by Jennifer Johnson Haywood, ABC Science Riddles is a highly recommended, fun and educational book which is enhanced with a page of "Ideas for Parents and Teachers" making it ideal for home schoolers as well as classroom curriculum supplementation!

Challenging riddles in rhyme spark the curiosity of young readers as they match letters, sounds, and clues to solve science puzzles. This book also features a page at the end with Ideas for Parents and Teachers.

From School Library Journal Grades 2-4--Playful, rhyming, 12-line riddles are arranged alphabetically by key word/answer. For example, "My name starts with letter A./I have a pleasant smell./I'm sometimes used for trinkets/that artists make and sell" and "I begin with letter E./I happen way up high,/when the moon blocks out the sun/and darkens the whole sky." The answers are, respectively, amber and eclipse. Each page includes the riddle, the number of letters in the answer, and an illustration. The boldly colored pictures add more clues. The answers are given on the last page though no further information about them is offered. The main problem with this book is that children old enough to solve the riddles may be turned off by the format. The fact that the subjects of the riddles are so unrelated also limits

its usefulness. The book might offer a one-time fun activity for a third-grade science lesson but it is not one that children are likely to pore over or want to hear more than once. Ideas for parents and teachers to write their own science riddles are offered at the end. Louise L. Sherman, formerly at Anna C. Scott School, Leonia, NJ Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.