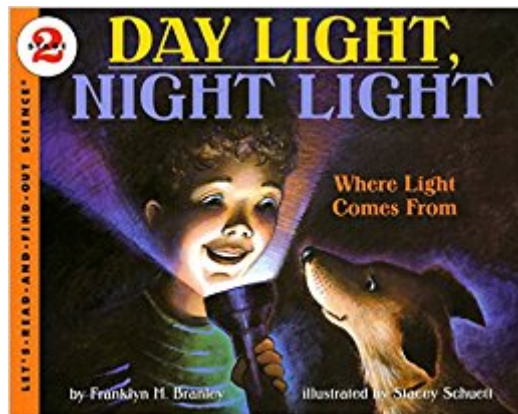


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# Day Light, Night Light: Where Light Comes From (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



## Synopsis

Moonlight is really sunlight! Did you know that the moon doesn't make its own light? Instead, it receives light from the sun and reflects it to us on the Earth. Read and find out about how the sun, the stars and light bulbs make light so we can see. Did you know that moonlight is really sunlight? The moon can't make its own light, so it receives light from the sun and then sends it to us here on the Earth. Any child who's ever wondered about the fascinating properties of light will want to read this classic science title. Readers will even learn how fast light can travel: from the moon to the Earth in less than three seconds! Veteran science author Franklyn M. Branley's lively text and Stacey Schuett's new illustrations combine fun facts and hands-on activities in this accessible introduction to the science of light. Did you know that moonlight is really sunlight? The moon can't make its own light, so it receives light from the sun and then sends it to us here on the Earth. Any child who's ever wondered about the fascinating properties of light will want to read this classic science title. Readers will even learn how fast light can travel: from the moon to the Earth in less than three seconds! Veteran science author Franklyn M. Branley's lively text and Stacey Schuett's new illustrations combine fun facts and hands-on activities in this accessible introduction to the science of light.

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Kindergarten-Grade 2?These titles provide brief yet clear information on their respective topics. Day Light discusses the nature of light, darkness, and seeing, and the role heat plays in generating light. Floating in Space discusses how astronauts move and cope with weightlessness in space. Amusing illustrations, verbal and pictorial, demonstrate how gravity works. Children will find much of the information both entertaining and interesting, such as the way astronauts eat with magnetized trays that hold utensils in place. Full-color paintings illustrate the first title and softly colored cartoons enhance the latter. Both are worthy additions to collections that need science materials for early grades.?Katherine Borchert, Arlington Central Library, VACopyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.

For this Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science entry, originally published in 1975, Schuett brings an artistic spirit to Branley's facts about the origins of light: A child perched in a treehouse discovers light from a luminous jar of fireflies; candles on a birthday cake illustrate the concept of light coming from sources that are hot. Within a text that is somewhat repetitive, Branley offers elementary explanation of properties of light: reflective light, speed of light, and what happens inside an electric light bulb. Sunlight, candlelight, flashlight, campfire, lanterns, and stars are discussed. The mention of simple experiments, e.g., placing a white plate in a dark room, provides hands-on opportunities for very young learners. A snug atmosphere and palette are reminiscent of some scenes in Schuett's own Somewhere in the World Right Now (1996, not reviewed). (Picture book/nonfiction. 5-8) -- Copyright Â©1997, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I enjoy reading the book to my students

Interesting and enjoyabe

Yes I loved it, I got it for my lesson plan project.

My kindergarten granddaughter wanted to know more about light. I just happened to be doing a unit on night/day at school We read this together and she was interested. definitely has to be a read aloud

for kindergarteners. But, it introduces light sources well.

My son loves the book and little did he know that it was bought as a school book. good book

As usual, Branley has presented science in a clear and very readable format. However, Day Light, Night Light has a limited content scope--natural and man-made sources of light and seeing objects from reflected light. Other books in this "Let's read and find out science" series have a much broader usability because of the excellent content which stretches their appropriateness higher than the reading level of the text. I often look for books by Branley and others in this series for my curriculum development work.

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