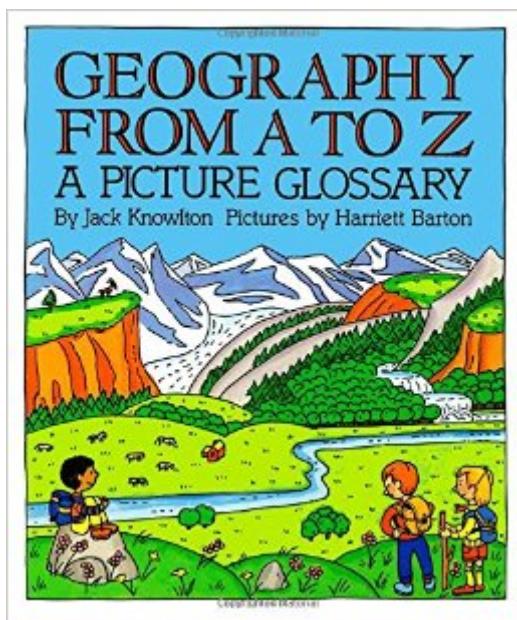


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Synopsis

Have you ever wondered what a badland is? What about a gulch? What about the difference between a plateau and a plain, or a knob and a knoll? Well, here are the answers! The sixty-three entries from A to Z describe the earth's features—its physical geography—from the highest mountain peak to the deepest ocean trench, in clear, concise terms. Each entry is beautifully illustrated in full color. The perfect introduction to the dramatic and fascinating face of the vast world around us, *Geography from A to Z* includes a glossary and an index. Supports the Common Core State Standards

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Customer Reviews

This book is really well done. Though it is targeted for children, this 40-plus year old found it very informative. After searching through the adult catalog at the local library for a book that would explain landforms and earth features and finding nothing, I found this book in the young people's collection. It was a Godsend. I found it so useful, that I am now purchasing it for my personal library. If you, like me, have never been clear in your own mind about the difference between a hill and a mountain; a mesa and a butte; a brook, creek, or stream; a river, lake or pond; a sea and an ocean; a canyon and a gorge, and on and on, then this book will painlessly de-mystify these terms

for you and many more.Thanks to the authors and publishers of this fine book, I am less dumbfounded by my physical surroundings, and at least know now what I probably should have learned in grade school

I'd like to thank Jack Knowlton and Harriett Barton for writing and illustrating "Geography from A to Z." My daughter and I had a great time reading it together and she became the only first grader to know the basics of geography. A life long lesson. I recommend this book for all children and would definitely give it as a gift. "Geography from A to Z" has become part of my permanent library.

Being a glossary, this book is a dictionary of geography terms beginning with "archipelago" and ending with "zone". Definitions are short and incomplete, but enough for the target audience of 7-10 year olds. The illustrations are bold and colorful. See also "Maps and Globes" by the same team for the same age group.

We are homeschooling our 8yr old son. We wanted to make sure he had a good introduction to geography. As it turns out, He loves it! It's definitions are easy for him to grasp and there are drawings to describe each term. If geography knowledge is important in your home too, I suggest you get this book.

We purchased this for our five year old son. We bought a few other geography items as well to supplement his education at home. This book is easy to understand and offers great illustrations to help explain the vocabulary word. You have words such as, Atoll, Ford, Palisade, River, Swamp, Tundra, and Waterfall. Each word has its own picture to make the explanations easy to digest. The text is short - about 2-3 sentences for each feature described. I would recommend this book as a nice geography picture book for children probably from about ages 4-8 (the book states from ages 7-10 but it seems geared towards younger children in my opinion). Happy learning!!

I have used this book in the classroom for many years. My first through third grade students use it a lot. They are able to independently look up land and water forms in order to identify the different ones for a project I have in my classroom. The book is missing a few definitions, but I have made my own and added them to the book. (ex. ria). The other thing is the index is not complete, but I wrote in the correct pages and topics. It is missing a few of the definitions. It is a great introduction to using an index. While not perfect, it is a very useful and young students are able to use it

independently...a huge benefit. I wish more books were that way. It is difficult to find a book at the right level with the information you want. As a culminating project the students make an "imaginary island". They use the book to create a "map" showing many different land and water forms. They get creative with the names...for example, Barbara's Bay or Awesome Archipelago. I would find it hard to teach this part of geography without it!! It is an excellent resource.

Geography is a fun subject because it is so visual. This book has fun, brightly colored pictures that illustrate basic geography words. I found this little gem at a library sale years ago and have used it to help prepare my children for our homeschool association geography bees. They love this book too!

This is a simply illustrated children's science book, not a social studies book, on landforms. A landform is a mountain, plateau, butte, plains, volcano, etc. Simple landforms are studied by children in, perhaps, the third grade or higher, but the types of landforms in this book are not studied until the 8th grade. Even though this book is presented very simply, with child-friendly illustrations, it is actually good to have in the 8th grade science classroom when considering the unit on landforms. It will help students to grasp and remember this subject. You can have them draw pictures similar to in this book to create their own small book of landforms. Students have a hard time remembering the less common landforms. This is a good solution for one unit in the science curriculum.

Recommended!!! Very good.

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