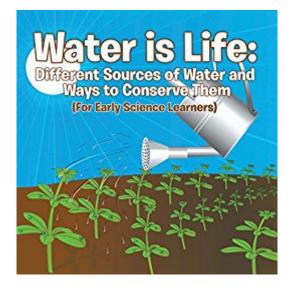
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# Water Is Life: Different Sources Of Water And Ways To Conserve Them (For Early Science Learners): Nature Book For Kids - Earth Sciences (Children's Water Books)





# Synopsis

Without water, forests will become deserts, and our marine friends will not have any home. Our bodies are also composed of lots of water so we will die without it too. It's time for the little ones to understand where water comes from so that he/she will grow an awareness to protect water sources. This book is a wonderful introduction to the subject. Buy a copy now!

# **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

The water is life different sources of water and ways to conserve them for early science learners is a cute little book for young children. This book is 15 pages long and contains 18 sentences. The book is short enough to hold a young learners attention the book is short enough to hold a young learners attention and well written enough to get straight to the point. This book does a great job of teaching young learners that everyone in the household can conserve water. I think this book is great for parents and teachers to read to young scientists from preschool to first Grade that are not yet reading. I think it's also a great book for elementary age students who can read on their own that

can quickly review ways to conserve water. It gives a few tips to conserve water that would apply to very young children and also includes a few tips that would be useful to older elementary students. Examples of tips in the book that would be easy for your very young scientist to understand is to turn off the water after you wet your toothbrush and for the older student when washing dishes by hand don't leave the water running for rinsing. I think overall the book is great, especially since right now it's free on the Kindle version of . I think it would also be worth buying to use in a classroom in addition to your lesson plans on water conservation. My four year old could easily understand the concepts of water conservation with this book. $\hat{a}^{\dagger} \hat{a}^{\dagger} \hat{a}^{$ 

This book was very simple, but informative. It provides great tips for conserving water. My son is more likely to do something after reading it in a book (like turning the water off while brushing teeth, shorter showers, etc) than if I were here telling/asking him to do it, because you know...what do parents know. It also serves as a great reminder for us, as adults, of what little things we can do to conserve water (and set a good example). In our crazy, busy lives it is easy to forget some of these simple tasks.I know that the title "Water is Life" is a good indicator of the importance of water, but I wish the book would have started with a little more detail about WHY it is important to conserve water. Other than that, we really liked this book.\*I received this book for free in return for my honest, unbiased review.

Very informative way to teach young children on how to conserve water. In some part of the world, to get access to clean water is almost as challenging as eating. By reading this book they will learn how to appreciate water that we used to take for granted. The writing is simple so it's easy to understand. Pictures in the book are actual photos. Love it. I did received this ebook as an exchange of my honest review.

Water is Live: Different Sources of Water and Ways to conserve them: (For Early Science Learners)The water cycle is shown.Some of the ways to conserve water are:Turn off Faucets tightly after each use to keep from dripping.Take shorter showersTurn off the water after you wet your toothbrushKeep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigeratorLearn how to check your water meter for leaksCollect used water for watering plantsDropped ice cubes can be used for watering plants instead of throwing them in the sinkBe sure to test your toilets for leaks yearlyGreat book on how to conserve water but it really doesn't tell us the different sources where water can be collected from

such as rain water, lake water and stream water can be collected to water plants and house plants. Bath water can be used to water plants and grass.My grandson is in 2nd grade, is an avid reader, he reads way above his school grade. He told me that vivid pictures allow him to use his imagine to transport him to another place and time. He would love to have this book in print to add to his extensive library, I may have to buy it for him and I am very willing to do so.\*\*\*I am grateful to have received this product for a discounted rate in exchange for my personal, honest, unbiased and non-compensated review.Please if you found this review helpful in making your decisions, please press the â œYesâ • button below.

I love that the very first page of this 15 page book is of the water cycle. That itself opened the door for great conversation with my kids about rain formation and the way water is collected and used once it falls back down to us. The next 14 pages are about water conservation. If the page has a green checkmark it means kids can do it on their own and a blue checkmark means that they need an adults help to complete the task. The water saving tips are to tightly turn the faucet off after each use, take short showers, turn the water off after wetting your toothbrush, don't leave the water running if you're washing dishes by hand, collect the water used to clean fruits and vegetables and use it to water house plants, place fallen ice cubes in a house plant instead of in the sink, turn the water off while lathering soap on your hands, use collected dish water to wash your car, check your toilets and sinks for leaks once a year, cook with as little water as possible, check your water meter for leaks (never thought of that one), and check all faucets and pipes for leaks.

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