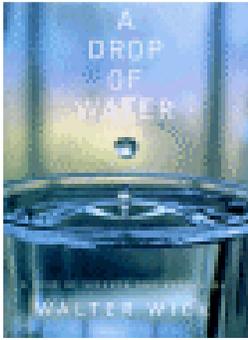
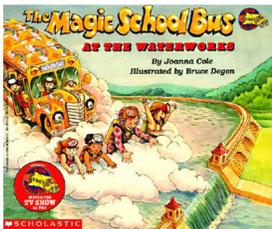


# Recommended Water Books



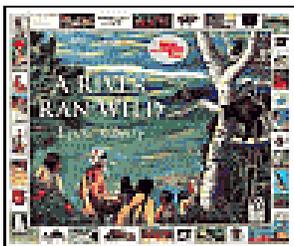
*A Drop of Water* by Walter Wick. Published by Scholastic, 1997. Using photographs of the real thing, this book is an amazing resource for learning about water's properties. Water has an elastic surface and can support various objects due to surface tension. As a liquid, water's molecules are constantly in motion. As a solid, water forms a rigid structure. When heated, water evaporates into a gas. Explanations about cloud formation, snowflakes, and water's interaction with light, as well as other fascinating topics, are also covered.



*The Magic School Bus: At the Waterworks*. By Joanna Cole, illustrated by Bruce Degen. Published by Scholastic, 1998. When Ms. Frizzle's class boards the bus for their latest field trip, they wind up on a journey through their town's water purification system. Explanations about water's three states, the water cycle, and how water is purified are provided in the story. Text bubbles add to the story's prose text.



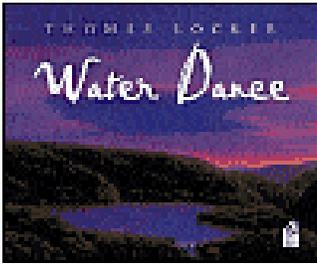
*The Magic School Bus Wet All Over* by Patricia Relf. Published by Scholastic, 1996. On a journey through the water cycle, Ms. Frizzle and her class experience evaporation as they rise into the air, change into a cloud, become raindrops that pour down over the earth, and learn all about being wet. In the Magic School Bus style, speech bubbles help tell the facts of the story.



*A River Ran Wild: an Environmental History* by Lynne Cherry. Published by Gulliver Green, 1992. Detailed illustrations accompany the story of the Nashua River's history in the New England states. From the time of Native Americans through its awful pollution to the present day restoration, the book teaches a lesson and shows the positive effects of ecological concern at work in protecting a natural resource.

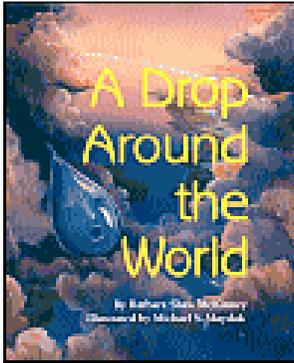


*The Drop in My Drink* by Meredith Hooper and Chris Coady, illustrated by Chris Coady. Published by Viking, 1998. Using an everyday glass of water, this book challenges readers to consider the journey of those drops from the past cycles to the present water. Incredible water facts invite readers to think about how our water has traveled through the ages and around the world to still be here today.



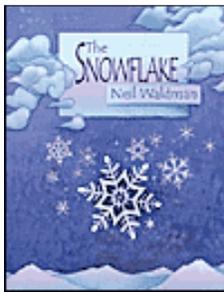
*Water Dance* by Thomas Locker. Published Harcourt Children's Books, 1997.

Throughout the seasons and weather changes, the water cycle steps are explained with poetic riddles and accompanied by gorgeous paintings. Detailed explanations of the topics discussed in the book's text are presented with miniature versions of the paintings in the back of the book. The science of water and the beauty of art and nature work together in a wonderful water work.

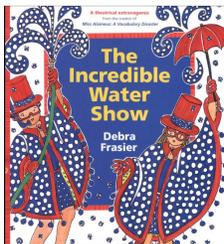


*A Drop Around the World* by Barbara Shaw McKinney. Illustrated by Michael S. Maydak. Published by Dawn Publications, 1998.

The water cycle and various water facts are presented in poetic text and accompanied by tiny images that mimic a rebus puzzle. Beautiful illustrations help readers visualize the information. A teacher's guide entitled *A Teacher's Guide to Drop around the World: Lesson Plans for the book A Drop Around the World*. It was written by Bruce Malnor and Carol Malnor.



*The Snowflake* by Neil Waldman. Published by Millbrook Press, 2003. Month by month, the journey of a snowflake is tracked in the pages of this book. From a mountainside to an underground stream to a large river, the water passed through stages and places. In the summer months, it irrigates crops, evaporates and becomes a cloud, rains down from storm clouds, and is pumped into a home. Back through the water system, it is sent to the ocean, washed up onto a beach, and eventually made into another snowflake. Soft watercolor illustrations accompany the text.



*The Incredible Water Show* by Debra Frasier. Published by Harcourt 2004. The kids from Debra Frasier's *Miss Alaineus: A Vocabulary Disaster* are back! This time they're putting on a neighborhood play starring the world's most astounding combination of atoms—H<sub>2</sub>O! Filled to the brim with scientifically accurate facts about water and water conservation, here is one wet-and-wild celebration you won't want to miss.