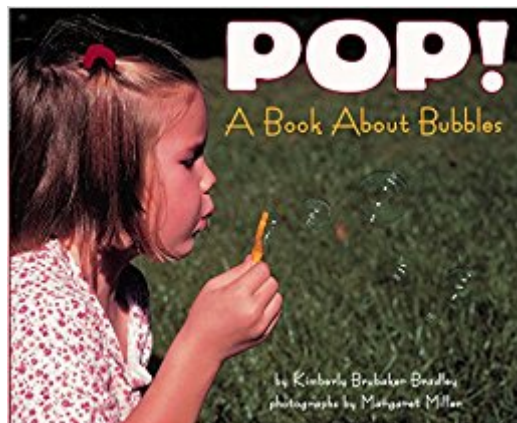


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# Pop! A Book About Bubbles (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science, Stage 1)



## Synopsis

Bubbles What are bubbles made of? Why are they always round? Read and find out about the science behind soap bubbles, and learn why bubbles always go POP!

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

## Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 1-Bubbles here, bubbles there, bubbles, bubbles, bubbles everywhere-big ones, small ones, single ones, or in a stream. Some float gently, while some pop immediately. No matter what they are made of or how or where they are produced, they are always round, never square. A simple, accurate text that is also fun to read explains these facts. Delightful color photographs of charming children making bubbles and of bubbles floating freely reinforce and extend the text. Children will want to participate themselves to test the data. The book includes a page of experiments and a recipe for making a solution (which may need some adult help to prepare). This is science learning at its best. Pamela K. Bomboy, Chesterfield County Public Schools, VA Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Ages 4-6. Reflecting the hands-on experience of children blowing soap bubbles, this volume from

the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series will answer some questions about bubbles, while raising many more. The simple, child-friendly discussion considers how soap bubbles are formed, what shape they take, and why they pop, as well as why bubbles in liquids such as water, juice, and milk, act differently. The book ends with two pages on making bubble solution and experimenting with bubbles. Illustrated entirely with photographs, the text doesn't try to explain everything about bubbles, but invites the child to consider what's happening. Miller's clear, well-composed pictures show young children engaged in bubble play and experimentation. The multicultural casting gives the presentation an inclusive, inviting look. One thing seems sure: parents and teachers reading this book aloud should be prepared for some bubble play when the book is done. Carolyn Phelan

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This book is child's guide to the science behind the creation of Bubbles. It is educational, entertaining, and simple. It teaches children that science is really relevant to our lives. It is not something just scientists go and study in the lab. Science is all around us. It is fun; it is not difficult, and it is for everyone. This book would appeal to early to middle elementary level children. Kids who cannot read it themselves, they would understand the concepts if the book was read to them by an adult or an older sibling. They would especially love to do the experiment of blowing bubbles through a straw in a liquid and see the difference between blowing bubbles in milk and blowing bubbles in water. Children can learn about surface tension (why bubbles are always round) without using the word surface tension. Children can understand it, experiment it, and enjoy it. The images support the lesson, and show diversity of ways you can make bubbles and that any child can make them. In addition, diverse example of children in the book reinforces that anyone, no matter what their gender and ethnicity, can learn science. The explicit message of this book is how you make a bubble, but the implicit message is that learning science is fun and easy; it is for everyone; and it is important because it explains the world around us.

We love the "Let's Read and Find Out" Science series. They are perfect for preK-2 grade on any subject. My five year old and I read this book and then used the recipe included to make our own bubbles. The recipe worked great.

Cute book.

Good book. And good condition.

We used this book to learn about bubbles for our 1st grade science project. We loved it!

This book talks about different ways to make bubbles, great big bubbles or small bubbles. Kids are mesmerized by bubbles!

I did a bubble theme and my class loved the book.

Cute book! Can't wait to use in classroom!

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