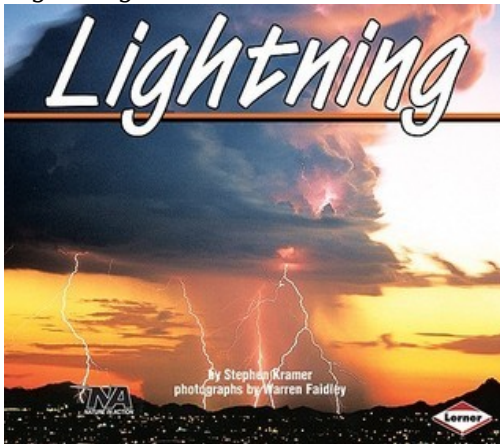


Lightning By Stephen P. Kramer ,

Stephen Kramer makes nonfiction interesting and approachable for kids, This book has beautiful photographs by Warren Faidley and science that makes sense, Lightning I really learned a lot from this book about lightning: I learned I really hadn't seen many different kinds and hadn't realized what I was seeing, Nice diagrams- Downward leader(stepped or dart)pg 27 meeting place upward streamer, I think this would be good to study in 4th grade when you are studying neg and pos charges in static electricity batteries and electricity: Lightning Great mentor for teaching the craft of writing leads for nonfiction! Lightning Scientific great breakdown of the process with photos: Kramer covered Much information like how lightning forms dies out atoms and more: It also included very interesting facts in the rear of the book. For example did you know the Empire State building is struck by lightning 28 times a year on average, T was built in 1931 so that means it has most likely been struck 2016 times since then. Based on this information you can tell the author wanted to make his book interesting and not just theory after theory. 'Lightning' had helpful picture of positive and negative electron branches of lightning and looks inside Cumulus clouds: *I give it five stars!*

Lightning



One hundred bolts of lightning strike the earth every second. Each bolt has two or more electrical flashes moving quicker than the eye can see, In Lightning find out about the powerful forces inside a thundercloud how lightning forms and what happens when it strikes, You'll see amazing close-up photographs of lightning and you'll learn some handy safety tips for the next time a storm comes up: Science writer Stephen Kramer and award-winning photographer Warren Faidley present an engaging text and dramatic photographs for a fascinating look at the natural phenomenon of lightning. I learned much about how lightning and thunder works. It talked about negative and positive charges. Lightning September 30 2010 This read by Stephan P. Lightning.