



## Energy Makes Things Happen (Rise and Shine)

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Simple text combined with illustrations describe different types of energy and where they come from, including the energy of heat, light, sound, movement, and fuels.

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## **Energy Makes Things Happen (Rise and Shine) By National Geographic Learning Bibliography**

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### Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 1-3-This worthy title uses familiar examples and a clear focus to introduce basic scientific concepts. An opening scene shows children playing ball, flying kites, and cooking and eating hot dogs, with a rock on a hill in the background. Bradley explains that inherent in the scenarios are different kinds of energy. She then tells how the kite uses the wind, the rock converts stored energy into moving energy, and so on, and discusses how the greatest source of power, the sun, makes food, fossil fuels, light, heat, and wind. The author intentionally makes this a very general introduction; not even moderately difficult words such as "potential" or "kinetic" are used. A simple experiment and a game are appended. While rolling a toy car into a stationary one and observing the result can be easily done, tracing energy back to the sun will probably need adult guidance. Meisel's color illustrations of cheerful multiethnic children match the level and tone of the text perfectly, make it more comprehensible, and add to the book's appeal. While educational theorists believe that children can't grasp abstractions until at least age seven, younger readers will gain some familiarity with the concept even if they don't really understand it. Larry White's *Energy: Simple Experiments for Young Scientists* (Millbrook, 1995) offers a more sophisticated and detailed introduction, along with many experiments, for older readers, but Bradley's title is a good first exposure to the subject.

*Louise L. Sherman, formerly at Anna C. Scott School, Leonia, NJ*

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From [Booklist](#)

Gr 1-3. This entry in the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series explains the concept of energy and how it is used. The organization may be confusing: children don't find out until near the end of the book that most of our energy comes from the sun. But some kids will be intrigued by the way the book builds to this information and will keep reading to find out more. The book begins with cartoon-style illustrations showing people playing and working at different activities, all of which, of course, require energy. The text, which includes information about the fueling of both objects and people, goes on to explain that energy gives both heat and light, that all activities require energy, and that energy can be transferred from one thing to another. Appealing art and easily understandable explanations make this a good basis for teaching beginning science principles. *Ilene Cooper*

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About the Author

Kimberly Brubaker Bradley is the author of **Energy Makes Things Happen** and **Pop!**, an Outstanding Science Trade Book for Children, in the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series. She has a degree in chemistry from Smith College and lives with her husband and two children in Bristol, Tennessee.

Paul Meisel has illustrated many books for children, including *Why Are the Ice Caps Melting?*, *Energy Makes Things Happen*, and *What Happens to Our Trash?* in the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series. He lives in Newtown, Connecticut.

## **Users Review**

### **From reader reviews:**

#### **Stephanie Cromwell:**

In this 21st hundred years, people become competitive in every way. By being competitive currently, people have do something to make all of them survives, being in the middle of typically the crowded place and notice by simply surrounding. One thing that often many people have underestimated that for a while is reading. That's why, by reading a publication your ability to survive raise then having chance to endure than other is high. In your case who want to start reading a book, we give you that Energy Makes Things Happen (Rise and Shine) book as nice and daily reading publication. Why, because this book is usually more than just a book.

#### **Janice Martin:**

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#### **Darlene Goins:**

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