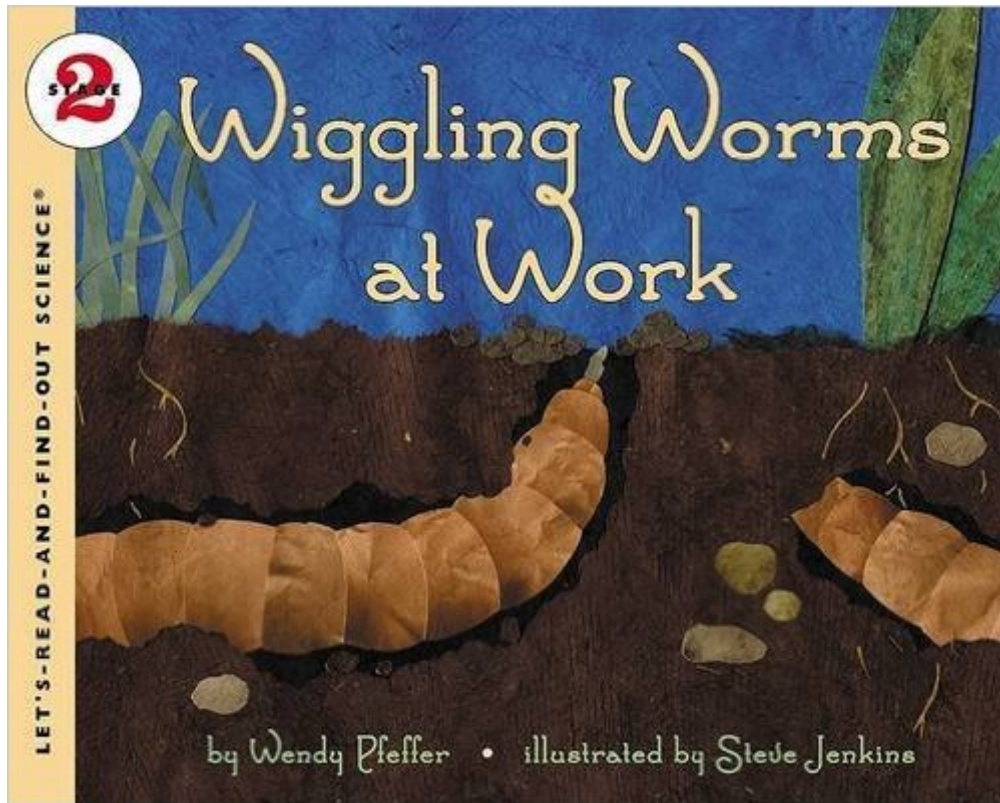


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# Wiggling Worms At Work (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



## Synopsis

Crawling through the dirt, worms are hard at work, helping plants to grow. Worms help the fruit and vegetables we eat by loosening the soil and feeding the plants. Read and find out about these wiggling wonders!

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

## Customer Reviews

As a mother, teacher, and naturalist, I have been very impressed with this book (as well as the other Let's-Read-and-Find-Out series). It is incredible how so much information is packed into a book for kids and is also full of colorful artwork engaging to the eye. This book about worms covers how worms help the earth, how they eat, make waste, reproduce (tastefully written of course), where they go in the winter, why you find them out when it's raining, how they sense things around them, how their bodies are designed to help them move, all the while explaining things with proper terms, yet simple to understand. This book, as well as the others in the series, has an activity or two in the back of the book for hands-on learning. Excellent resource for any nature/science library.

Children will learn that worms have value beyond fishing and food for birds with Wiggling Worms at

Work. The illustration is beautiful but not quite as engaging for younger children as other books in the Let's Read and Find Out Science series. It begins by piquing a child's interest in what is going on underground all the time. The images do open a child's imagination as to what goes on beneath the surface of the ground. Vocabulary children will learn include: 1. gizzard 2. crop 3. castings 4. segment 5. fungi 6. midden 7. burrow While done tastefully, the page that focuses on the reproduction cycle of a worm may be a bit too much for the 3 to 6 year old range (and I realize that this book is geared more for ages 5 to 9) so there is some overlap and a challenge in providing enough details for an older child's understanding. Page 22 states: "In spring, before the weather warms, worms wiggle to the surface to mate. Worms are different from most other animals. Each worm is both male and female. but each one still needs a mate. After mating each worm crawls back into its burrow." The following pages continue with a detailed and very informative description of the cocoon process and the development of the wormlets. For budding scientists there are a few "experiment" ideas in the rear of the book.

My 3 year old loves worms and loves this book. After reading it to her once, she started flipping through it and telling me about the worm's segments and the worm's poop. She definitely learned something new. Hehe..

I bought this book to use as part of a unit on worms and habitats in my classroom. I love this book! The art style is unique and interesting, and the illustrations are great. The book teaches about worms in a matter of fact way, but is never boring. It was perfect to read aloud to my 3rd grade class. It was full of great facts and information and perfect to launch my worm unit!

This was required summer reading for my 2nd grade son. He hates to read, but loved this book. He actually read it several times, which is unheard of for him. They reviewed it in class and were tested on it. There are more in the series he is getting for Christmas.

Believe me, I did not want to buy a book on mealworms, but I am a teacher, and that is what we do. This book helped me (learn) teach my students about the life cycle of the mealworms. It was a very easy picture book that gives the students a better perspective on how the mealworms live in the wild, not in our class aquarium!

My class was doing a science experiment. I had done one on worms in the past, but no longer had

the same series with a story on a worm's home. I ordered this book and it gave so much information on how worms work. It was just what we needed.

I really enjoyed this book. It was very interesting. I learned a lot of things I didn't know about worms, like that the thick part that is sometimes on their bodies is a cocoon for their babies, or that they have little legs on each segment of their body. At the back of the book there were really great activities too, showing how worms help dirt. It enthralled me and I'm an adult :)

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