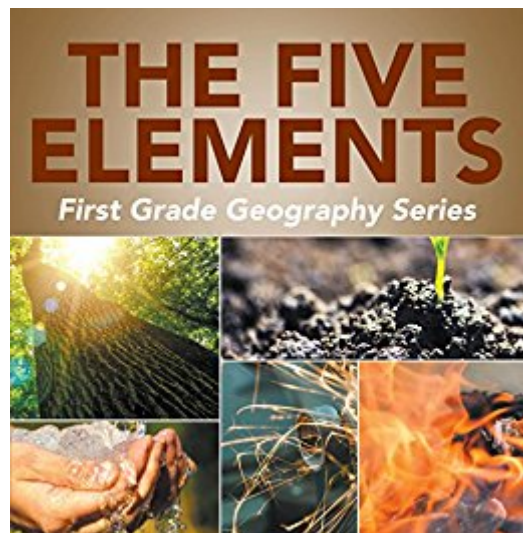




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Synopsis

Geography can be a tough nut to crack if introduced ineffectively. Children at fifth grade still need as much as visual as possible. They easily get bored with textbooks filled with writings. A splash of color and illustration will facilitate for better memory and the more effective absorption of geographic information. Hence, your child needs this book. Grab a copy today!

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Customer Reviews

Here is my review for the five Elements First Grade Geography Series 1st Grade Books. I went over this book with the following ages, 5, 6 8. 10 and 11. I felt that the book had things for all of them to learn. I did feel that the book was very basic, but it did keep all of the kids interested. Personally I felt that this book left me wanting more. I have read other books by this author and loved them. I can say I was disappointed with the illustrations as they were not as amazing some of the other books that I have read. I think illistrations are impornat at this age as it helps keeps the kids attention to the book. As for the book, I can say that the book itself is eighteen pages, but of those eighteen pages only five of them have any real information. The five pages have very basic information about the

elements. For each element there is a title page, with very short information on it. I understand the book is for first graders, but I feel that they could handle a lot more information than what is presented. Overall this is a good introduction of material. It contains very simple information which makes it easy enough to use with young children and it will not overwhelm them. I personally used this book as an introduction for the little kids, and a refresher for the older ones. I will follow up this book with another one that will contain more information, something that will go a little more in depth with the elements. I received this e-book for free in exchange for my honest review.

In many ways, 1st grade is a year of important transitions; children leave behind much of the play of preschool and kindergarten and dive into developing deeper academic skills. 1st graders progress from having beginner reading and writing skills to becoming beginning readers and writers, as they read and write more with greater comprehension and ability. First grade is a crucial year for building reading skills. In 1st grade students begin to define themselves as what kind of readers they are. More specifically, research has shown that the most effective and successful 1st grade classrooms are those which are very positive places, encouraging reading and writing and conveying the message "You can be a reader" to the students. While this is being done in the classroom, it can certainly be done at home too. This book really explains great elements of nature with beautiful pictures. The seller, in exchange for an honest and unbiased review, supplied me with this product for free or discounted price. What you have read and watched is solely my very honest opinion based on my experience with this product. ***** IF THIS REVIEW WAS HELPFUL PLEASE HELP OTHERS FIND IT BY CLICKING YES BELOW *****

This ebook on the five elements is an illustrated introduction to the Chinese idea of Wu Xing, without saying as much. It is not the same five elements as in "The Fifth Element" nor is it the same 5 as "Captain Planet". These ones are Fire, Water, Earth, Wood and Metal. As I said, the book states nothing about the concept of "The Five Elements", so without further research, to most western children, this is going to just be a jumble of interesting pictures. It is in Speedy Publishing's "First Grade" series, and I think it might be a tad abstract for that age. I'm sure, however, that in more eastern culture, this is a logical point to discuss. The pictures themselves are great. They depict the title element well and often with great clarity. There are three pictures for each element. None are obviously photo-shopped or rendered. The facts are a little more ambiguous. They still include

interesting detail, but in just describing the textbook definition of the element, it seems to lose the purpose of the 5 as a whole. I believe the Earth topic is completely off the mark, as it describes the planet as a whole and not necessarily earth as in soil. They are also out of order compared to the Chinese systems which use these elements. The principle of Wu Xing is used widely in ancient culture to describe balance, creation and destruction. These ideas can apply to a wide array of phenomena, from cosmic cycles to the interaction between internal organs, and from the succession of political regimes to the properties of medicinal drugs to directly quote Wikipedia on the topic. This one is an interesting book, but I would advise against letting young readers read this one without a discussion afterward or direct involvement of a more knowledgeable person on the subject. Disclaimer: I received this ebook in exchange for my honest review.

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