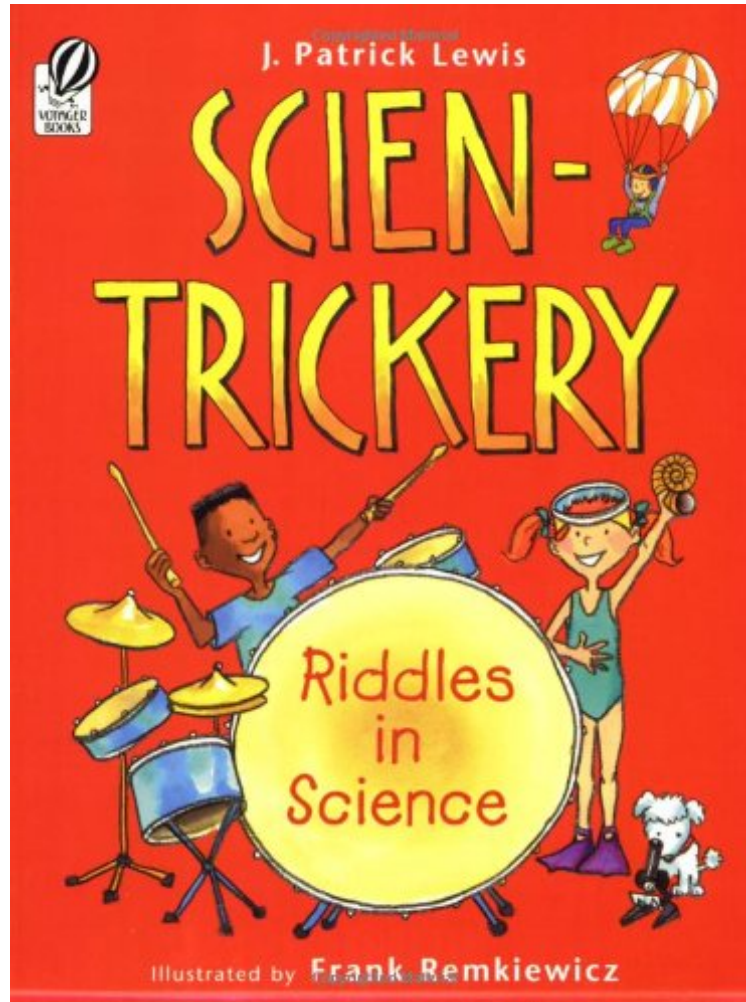


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one to have.

These clever riddle-rhymes cover everything from dinosaurs to gravity. The illustrations incorporate clues about the riddles, and the answers themselves are subtly included for anyone who needs a little extra help. Endnotes expand on Albert Einstein, the solar system, and other fascinating scientific topics.

From School Library Journal Grade 1-3-These amusing rhyming-verse riddles touch on a variety of science topics and concepts. The jokes are lively, entertaining, and moderately challenging, with answers provided on the bottoms of the pages. Lewis includes a page of notes for readers who are driven to find more information about the topics. The colorful and detailed cartoon illustrations call to mind the work of Michael Martchenko. The riddles are printed on what is designed to look like loose-leaf sheets that are then incorporated into the larger pictures. The text and illustrations reinforce the atmosphere of learning while having fun, and the book works well as a read-aloud and for independent reading. -Corrina Austin, Locke's Public School, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Gr. 1-4. Lewis, author of *Arithmetic Tickle* (2002), offers a new collection of 18 riddles in verse, all inspired by science. Remkiewicz adds energetic art with zippy colors and accessible wit. The large, colorful illustrations often suggest the riddles' answers. Indeed, some of the verses would be difficult to solve without the visual hints. The rhyme "I begin with N-E, / and I'm one of nine / I end with N-E, / and I'm eighth in line" becomes meaningful when accompanied by a picture of children, a dog, and a cat costumed as the nine planets. Most of the pictures give good, accurate clues to what is going on in the text. A few of the rhymes require real thought and a little knowledge to solve, but many are easy. Though mostly for fun, this attractive book has a place in classrooms where the study of science involves imagination and deduction as well as rote learning. Carolyn Phelan Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved. "There is plenty here to engage both the minds and the funny bones of young readers." --Kirkus