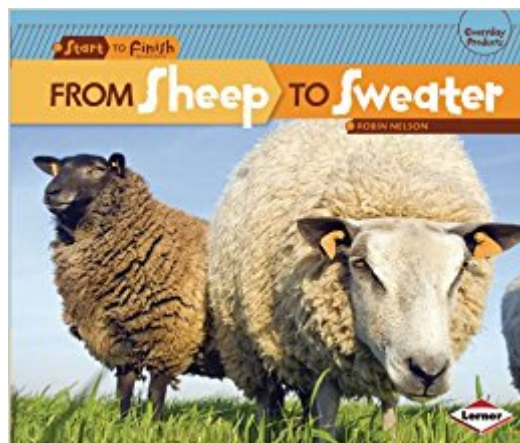




The book was found

From Sheep To Sweater (Start To Finish, Second Series: Everyday Products)



Synopsis

How does sheep's wool turn into cozy clothing? Follow each step in the production cycle--from shearing a sheep to pulling on a warm sweater--in this fascinating book!

Book Information

Series: Start to Finish, Second Series: Everyday Products

Paperback: 24 pages

Publisher: Lerner Classroom (January 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0761385754

ISBN-13: 978-0761385752

Product Dimensions: 0.2 x 8.5 x 7.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars 7 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #128,683 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #29 in Books > Children's Books > Arts, Music & Photography > Art > Fashion #45 in Books > Children's Books > Science, Nature & How It Works > Heavy Machinery #61 in Books > Children's Books > Science, Nature & How It Works > How Things Work

Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Robin Nelson is a former elementary teacher and the author of many children's nonfiction books in the First Step Nonfiction, Pull Ahead, and Start to Finish series. She lives with her family in Minneapolis. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Just what I needed. I wanted an accurate yet easy to understand explanation

I love these books for my kindergarten classroom! In fact, I purchased the whole series on to use for my science curriculum for next school year. A+++

If you have a sweater, you might just want to know where the wool comes from and how it is made. You can see several lambs with their mother in a barn. They get their nice thick coats of wool by eating a "mixture of hay, grass, and grains." During the winter they grow a thick coat but their coats

are clipped in the spring. You can watch as a farmer shears a "sheep's wool off in one big piece called a fleece." Of course during the summer months it will all grow back and will be ready once again to keep it warm during the cold winter months. Once that fleece has been removed it is sorted. You can easily see that some of it is very dark and some looks a little dirty. The workers "keep thick wool that is light in color." After the wool is thoroughly washed, then it's spread out on pallets to dry. A man watches carefully as "machines comb the wool to remove knots," a process that is called carding. You will also learn how the wool is spun, you'll get to see how it is dyed, watch a woman as she selects her yarn, see someone knitting, and get to take a look at that finished sweater! This is a fascinating look at how wool is processed into yarn that the young reader will enjoy. Newly independent readers will be able to read this book with a bit of assistance. More difficult words such as "knitting" are highlighted in the text and defined in the glossary. There are full-color, full-page photographs illustrating the concept discussed on the adjoining page. In the back of the book is an index and a glossary. There are free complementary downloadable educational resources on the publisher's website. This is an excellent read and discuss book for circle or story time in the homeschool or classroom setting.

From Start to Finish
Everyday Products
From Cotton to T-Shirt
From Iron to Car
From Oil to Gas
From Sheep to Sweater
From Tree to Paper
From Wax to Crayon

This book courtesy of the publisher.

It says right in the product details that it's for reading level ages 4-8. And it's very good for that age group - as you can see if you click on the excerpt, the pictures are sharp and clear and the text is easy to follow. Buy it and give it to a future knitter!

This is a super series for ages 3 to 6. It describes how things are made. The whole series is written simply and accompanied by great photographs.

Knitters - save your money. This is not for you. It is a 24-page book meant for very young children to learn how wool is processed. A good children's book. No information of value for a knitter.

I was not made clear that this was a children's book when I purchased it. I was looking for a reference book

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