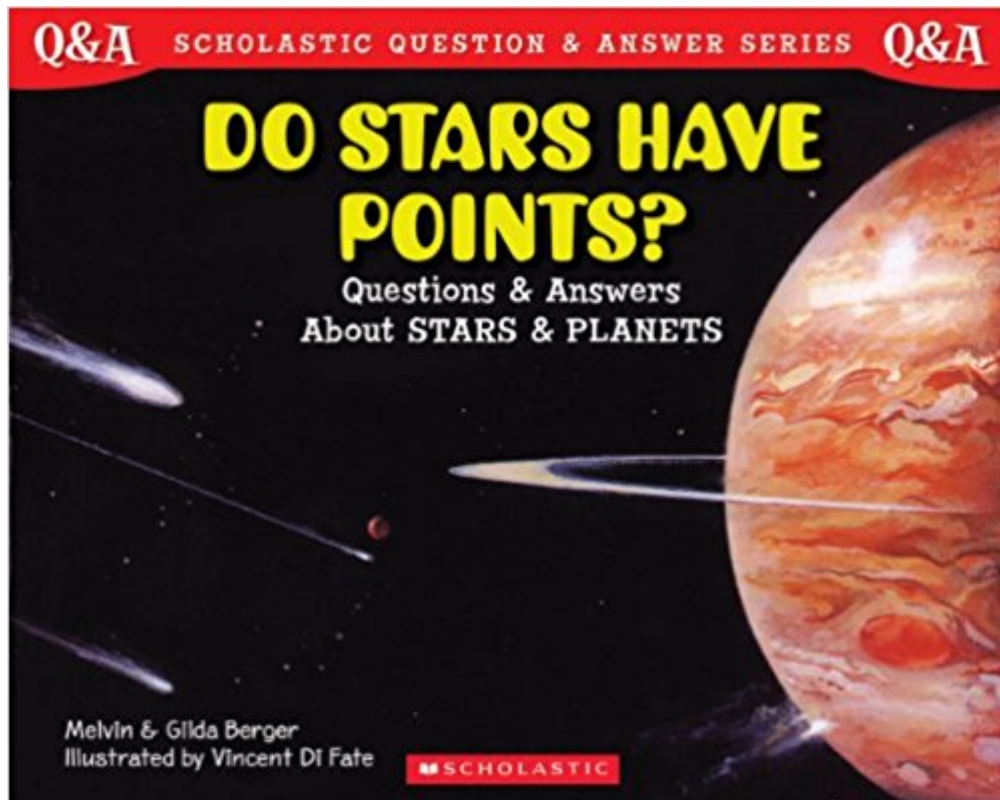




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# Scholastic Question & Answer: Do Stars Have Points?



## Synopsis

From simple questions like "How hot is the sun?" to more complex ones like "Is there life elsewhere in the solar system?" this book helps kids understand what they see when they look up at the sky. So many mysterious things appear when we look up at the sky. And then there are the bodies we can't even see. Learning about the universe helps us understand our own planet. Children will find out about stars, planets, comets, meteors, and more. The authors provide answers that help children understand the scale, movements, and complicated relationships of objects in our universe and beyond.

## Book Information

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Grade 2-4-A series of questions about weather and astronomy that children will find intriguing. How and why the weather changes; why there are different clouds; and the driest, wettest, coldest, and hottest places on Earth are typical of the topics covered in Rain. Stars includes how stars are formed; why Mars is red; theories on the formation of the universe; and the life of our sun, moon, galaxies, and planets. The illustrations in Rain are clear and bright but somewhat static, while those in Stars are dramatic. Although the books are designed for browsing, good indexing makes the information easily accessible for basic reports. Kathryn Kosiorek, Cuyahoga County Public Library,

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well written and arrived on time.

I like it

Do stars have points, questions and answers about stars and planets by Berger\_ Melvin - Berger\_ GildaInteresting and very informative questions and answers about the sky and everything in it. Like especially the answers because they use everyday things in our lives to help understand it all.I received this book from National Library Service for my BARD (Braille Audio Reading Device).

Although slotted for the age range 9-12, I read it aloud to my 6 year old and he understood and enjoyed the book. The format is question and answer, which you may or may not like. We found it fine, as many address common questions. The answers are detailed with many statistics and what some would call "trivia". The tone of the writing is not patronizing and it seems to cover just enough information for an overview.The subjects covered are: stars, our sun, explanation of "sun rising and

setting", galaxies, the Milky Way, constellations, planets, orbits of planets, earth's rotation, earth's composition, Earth's atmosphere vs. space, our moon, asteroids, comets, meteoroids, meteors, and meteorites, is there life elsewhere and what are some unanswered questions we still have? This is a good overview. Note that each planet is discussed in one paragraph. I feel that for a more thorough study we will need to delve into each planet a bit more, but this book was enough information on all the other topics it covers. The picture books on each planet by Seymour Simon are wonderful for getting more information on each planet and for their great illustrations. The illustrations in this book are drawings, which are nice but not as great as some of the wonderful photographs that are available. I am granting this 4 stars due to the illustrations being all drawings, and because of the lack of detail on each planet. I suggest supplementing this book with at least browsing through some other books such as coffee table books or other adult books about space so that the child can get a different perspective and to appreciate the beauty that is captured in our modern high tech photography.

Fine book not the best that I've ever read but it was OK. Definitely not a five star book, not a must buy.

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