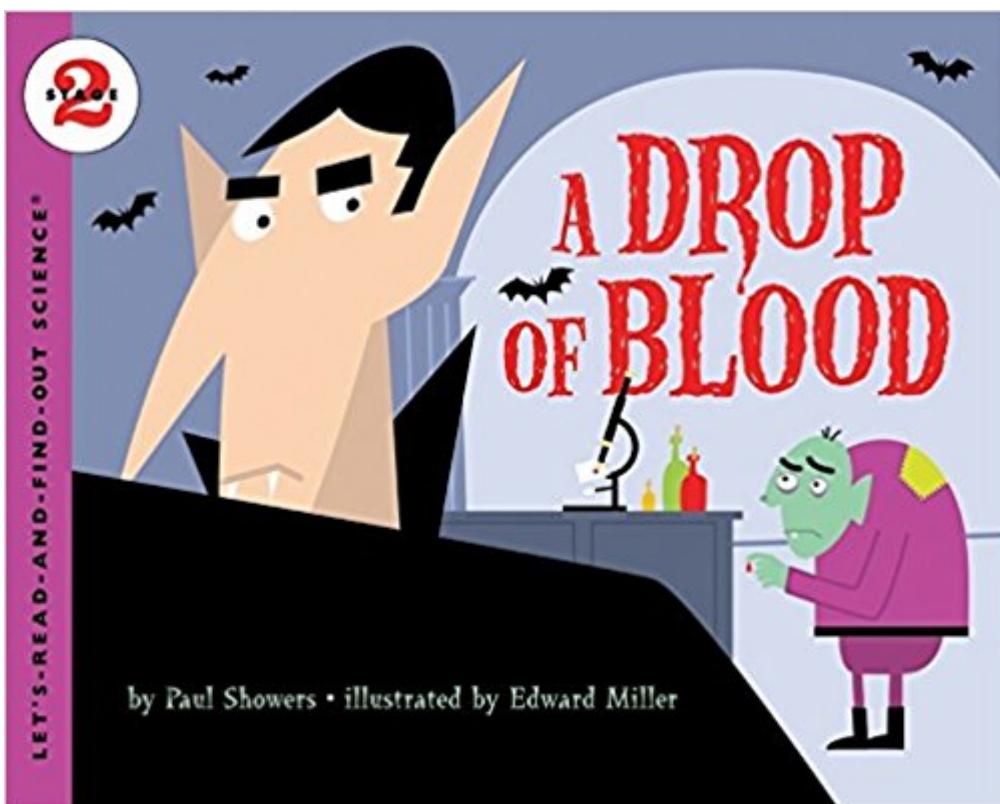


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A Drop Of Blood (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

You've seen your own blood, when you have a cut or a scrape. You can see the veins in your wrist, and you've seen the scab that forms as a cut heals. But do you know what blood does for you? Without blood, you couldn't play, or grow, or learn. That's because just about every part of your body needs blood, from your muscles to your bones to your brain. How does your body use blood? Read and find out! Ages 10 → 14

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Customer Reviews

Kindergarten-Grade 3 → Showers's classic introduction to this vital fluid is cleverly updated by Miller's amusing illustrations featuring a Dracula-like vampire and his Igorish friend in place of the boy and dog who starred in the 1989 edition (o.p.). This change in characters is sure to be a hit with today's youngsters. The charismatic monsters demonstrate the role of blood in breathing, healing, and fueling the body. The predominance of purples and grays in both art and backgrounds creates an effective mood that is spooky and exciting without being scary. High-quality, close-up photographs of blood cells, platelets, and fibrin under the microscope are well placed within the illustrations, and science concepts are presented with just the right amount of detail for the intended

audience. This is an excellent choice for units on the circulatory system or to take the fear out of cuts, scrapes, and blood tests.  Jenna Miller, Alachua County Library District, Gainesville, FL Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

K-Gr. 2. Dracula-inspired illustrations by Miller give a fresh look to an old favorite from the Let's Read-and-Find-Out series. Although the main text remains the same, this edition includes a two-page spread at the end featuring short lists of facts about blood, tips for heart health, and books for further reading. The clean design and wry humor of the illustrations make this an attractive edition, while the clarity of the colorful, digitally assisted artwork and the exceptionally sharp electron microscope pictures of blood cells help children to envision the invisible. Informative nonfiction with pick-me-up visual appeal. Carolyn Phelan Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I discovered this book at the library for my 5 year old child, and I had to buy it, because you eventually have to return library books. It is very informative, the illustrations are spot on, the characters are very cute and likeable, and the whole story is a bit silly and entertaining for a child. I enjoyed it, and in fact I have discovered that I thoroughly enjoy almost any Let's Read and Find Out Science book of both levels (1 and 2). I wish I'd known about these when I was a child; I'm sure I would have devoured them then as I am now doing with my own young children. 10/10 do recommend

Love it! My daughter loves this book. Gives great detail, just the right amount of detail to understand without being too long. Bought it for my daughter, she's 4. It's also not boring! It is a little weird that it's Dracula and his monster telling the story, I get why, but found it interesting because my daughter doesn't know about Dracula so that kinda confused things in the beginning but later she just concluded it was some monster and a guy dressed up in a costume for Halloween telling the story. The information is great and my daughter and I enjoy the book & would recommend it!

A Drop of Blood (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2) Really nice book with lots of info about what blood is and what it does for our bodies. It's amusing to me that this has dracula even if my 5 year old doesn't know who that is. The diagrams are concise and easy to understand. There are photos of magnified blood cells, diagrams of how the blood flows thru our bodies. Since all kids skin their

knees there is an explanation of what happens when you get a boo-boo and blood comes out and a scab forms while new skin grows to cover the cut. There is even info on how much blood we have inside us at different ages. We are steadily collecting all the "Let's read and find out" series. I haven't found one yet that I didn't enjoy. My 5 year old genuinely loves to learn about science so these books feed his hunger for knowledge. It doesn't seem to matter which level we read from. This one is level 2. He isn't reading them yet but likes me to read to him still. The information isn't over his head even when the reading level is. I highly recommend them all.

My daughter loves this book! It isn't scary. It informs new readers to the makings of blood and what it does for our bodies. Even better, I found it in library binding and it's in great condition!

My daughter enjoys learning about how the human body works and so, although she is only 4, we gave this book a try. She loves it! The pictures are engaging and she loves the "halloween" characters. However, the book still manages to include a pretty thorough explanation of blood in the human body. She will enjoy this book for years to come as she is able to understand more and more of the information presented.

My kids love it. Very easy to understand and what a great way to explain how blood in your body works.

Kids 4 to 6 will find this an entertaining read with easy to follow illustrations all about how their blood vessels and heart works with oxygen and their favorite foods (with mostly healthy choices) to help their bodies grow... it explains how blood flows through their bodies, the elements in blood, how scabs form and more!

Years ago, we bought this book for our kids. Recently, I included it in lieu of a card with a baby shower gift and everyone was very entertained and educated by it.

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