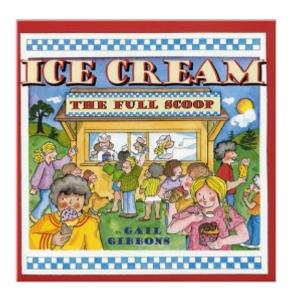
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Ice Cream: The Full Scoop





Synopsis

Cool and smooth and sweet, ice cream has long been a favourite treat. It cools you off when it's hot and is too delicious to resist even in cold weather. How did it get to be so scrumptious? Best-selling author/illustrator Gail Gibbons dishes out the latest scoop on ice cream production. Ice cream has come a long way from its humble beginnings as a mixture of snow, milk, and rice. Gail Gibbons details the many firsts in ice cream history, from the earliest ice cream crank to the original waffle cone. Children's mouths will be watering as they follow ice cream's journey from farm to factory to freezer.

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

Gibbons continues to provide quality non-fiction for the beginning reader. In Ice Cream, she first describes how ice cream was developed, beginning with the Chinese who mixed snow, milk and rice together to Nancy Johnson, who in 1841 invented the hand-cranked ice-cream maker. The excellent diagram of the parts of the ice-cream maker provide an interesting understanding of how people enjoyed this treat before the advent of the refrigerated supermarket product. The second part of the book describes the ice-cream business, beginning with the Jersey cow. The reader follows the milk from the cooling tank through the transportation system to its arrival at the ice-cream factory. Once there, Gibbons takes us on a tour of the various steps that are necessary for the production of the popular treat, including the invention of the ice-cream cone and the various ways ice cream is served and additional ice cream trivia. The illustrations are colorful and simple

with just the right amount of detail to support the text. Children and their parents who love ice-cream will want to dip into this book.

Ice Cream: The Full Scoop describes the history of home and commercial ice cream making, from its hand-cranked beginnings to the origins of the ice cream cone and the modern ice cream factory. Packed with Gibbons' signature drawings, Ice Cream offers a fine visual and written history.

We read the story, we ate ice cream and my students had soooo much more appreciation for what they were putting into their mouths. GREAT pictures!

highly informational, yet easy to follow text + colorful illustrations made this an enjoyable book for me, oh, and my third graders as well :0)

This is an interesting non-fiction book about a fun topic. I found it appropriate for 5th grade but could be used down to 3rd.

We used this to go along with our chocolate milk shake day. The children had lots of questions.

Gail Gibbons always gives such wonderful information for little folks to comprehend.

Gail Gibbons is great for non fiction for young children

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