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## **Mars** Elizabeth Carney

Discover the fascinating world of Mars in this colorful book packed with amazing imagery. In this inviting and entertaining format, kids will learn about the newest information on Mars, the Mars Rover, and our ongoing exploration of the Red Planet. This Level 3 reader is written in an easy-to-grasp style to encourage the scientists and explorers of tomorrow!

## **Mars Details**

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### Manybooks says

While the written text, while the featured facts and details of Elizabeth Carney's Mars are most definitely interesting and even presented in an engaging enough manner (and seemingly up-to-date), I can personally simply NOT ignore that just like with ALL of the National Geographic Readers I have perused to date, Mars also and once again includes no citations, no source acknowledgements, no bibliographical information whatsoever (which I personally do not only consider as potentially academically dishonest and suspect at best, it also renders it patently impossible to use Mars for further reading and/or supplemental research, not to mention that it also makes it considerably more difficult to easily and accurately verify Elizabeth Carney's facts and assertions). Combined with the constant and lamely annoying riddles (which also appear to be part and parcel to ALL National Geographic Readers and are not only tediously silly but woefully repetitive), I really have not found Mars all that engaging and enjoyable a reading experience and the only reason I am in fact and indeed still ranking it with three stars instead of two is simply that compared to some of the other National Geographic Reader offerings I have read over the past few days, Mars has definitely been considerably more engagingly penned and with less annoying organizational issues, and therefore, albeit rather grudgingly, I do rank Mars with a low three stars. However, I for one do massively and totally fail to understand and accept why an internationally known science and technology based company such as National Geographic would even consider presenting non fiction tomes on astronomy, on biology, on geology and the like (even if they are geared to children) without at least basic suggestions for further reading and research (for me, this is both infuriating and almost inconceivable, and really does make the National Geographic Readers rather useless and annoyingly frustrating, or at least that has been the case to and for me and will more than likely continue to be the case).

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### Lori says

Well written and accessible, even for a 5 year old. My daughter loves it.

I appreciate how up-to-date this thin volume is compared to several age appropriate books at our local libraries. Another wonderful aspect is the window into the basic research behind Mars missions and thinking about human beings on space missions. The book introduces simple questions like: Can you grow food on another planet? and How does a person's body change in space? But it also opens space for the big dreams, like terraforming a planet.

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