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By Chris Woodford, Kim Bryan, Robin Kerrod, Jen Green, Roger Bridgman, Penny Preston

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 4-9—Like its companion, the *e.encyclopedia* (DK, 2003), this title is a product of the partnership between the publisher and Google. It contains eight topical sections from "Matter and Materials" to "Animals" to the "Human Body." Within these sections, visually attractive spreads introduce such topics as "Atoms" and the "Periodic Table" with a paragraph of text and detailed captions. For extended inquiries or more detail on these subjects, readers are directed to a content-safe site; a keyword suggestion is flagged by an icon on the spread. A search for astronauts results in plenty of NASA and ESA pages, complete with history, pictures, and current news, while photosynthesis provides a meager two links geared to younger students. The plentiful and exciting illustrations are a main selling point; they move the eye along, offering a smorgasbord of information. Students in search of a topic to investigate will find this a useful reference in that it encourages browsing. It is also likely to be a great tool for students who prefer the Internet over a book.—Carol Marshall, Bridgeport Public Library, CT

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From Booklist

As a follow-up to their publication *e.encyclopedia* (2003), DK and Google have joined forces again to produce an encyclopedia covering eight general areas in science: "Matter and Materials," "Forces and Energy," "Electricity and Magnetism," "Space," "Earth," "Plants," "Animals," and "Human Body."

The unique feature of this publication is that it correlates to a Web site created by Google [<http://www.science.dke-encyc.com>]. Each entry in the text has a keyword to enter on the Web page in order to access information from a range of previewed, child-friendly sites. The search engine on the Web site accepts only the keywords provided in the book. Information that is available from the Web links includes animations, videos, sounds, virtual tours, interactive quizzes, databases, and time lines as well as current reports. Teachers and librarians will also appreciate the pictures that can be downloaded free of charge for personal, noncommercial use.

Most of the entries in the book are one or two pages in length. They include an introductory paragraph followed by subentries that expand on the topic. Other items that may be included in an entry are data boxes, biographies, and time lines. There is a color-coded band across the bottom of each page to quickly show readers what section they are in. "Find out more" references point users to related entries.

Besides the companion Web site, one of the main attractions of this text is its eye-catching visuals. Each page features engaging color photographs as well as colorful charts and graphics. Although students would have welcomed a glossary, this is a useful research tool for the intermediate level and is recommended for school and public libraries. *Maren Ostergard*

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