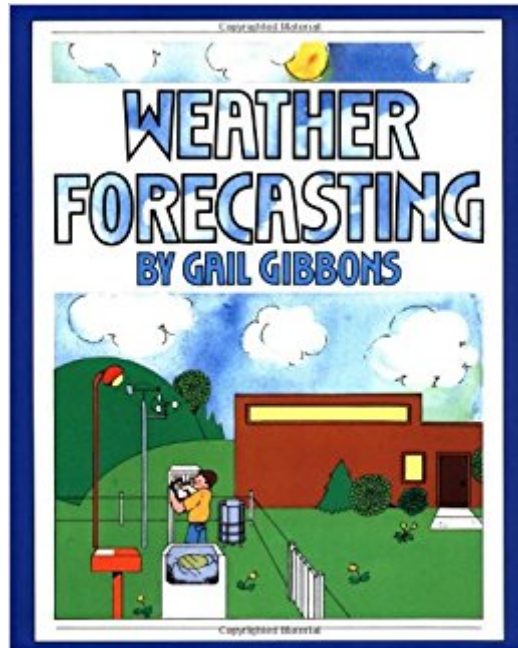




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# Weather Forecasting



## Synopsis

Will I need my umbrella? Is it a good day for the beach? Will school close because of snow? These are the questions weather forecasters answer every day. They can tell us what the weather is doing at any time of the day or night. But how do they do it? Weather Forecasting tells how. With straightforward text and colorful pictures, this behind-the-scenes look at a modern weather station answers basic questions kids ask most, and makes weather forecasting more fun and accessible than ever.

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

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## Customer Reviews

What a complicated subject to explain to readers! Yet Gibbons has accomplished much here. This is a look at all four seasons, as observed, recorded and predicted by experts at a weather station. Broadcast terms for weather conditions are interspersed with the names of sophisticated equipment, which monitors elements that influence weather. Weather-station personnel go about their busy days, while beach, farm and snow scenes show just how changes in conditions affect everyone. Anyone used to Gibbons's flat, cheerful colors will see that the skies in this book have many moodsdark and ominous, light and hazydepending on the weather, of course. There is more information here than can be digested in one reading, which is why adults sharing this book with

children may walk away enlightened, too. Ages 5-8. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.  
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Grade 2-4 Gibbons again makes a complex subject understandable to young children. Starting with the change of seasons, she discusses the weather typical of each season and how it develops, and then shows how the weather forecasters arrive at their short and long-range forecasts and make them available. She offers enough scientific vocabulary to delight the beginning scientists, e.g., anemometer and cumulonimbus clouds, while she relates the weather conditions to situations children will recognize, from thunderstorms to snow. Page design is cluttered, and the text appears in a smaller, less bold and hence less readable typeface than any of Gibbons' other recent books, which may put off less able readers. Informative printed explanations in many areas of the illustrations also are not easy to read. The illustrations, which include people of many races and both sexes, are naturalistic but simplified. Many books on weather are available for this age, but none relate it to the seasons as well as explain the system of weather stations and the jobs involved, and none have Gibbons' colorful, appealing illustrations. Sylvia S. Marantz, Wellington School, Columbus, Ohio  
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My grandson like to listen to weather forecast so I knew he would enjoy this. Its a little ahead of he but he does enjoy it.

Great book

Gail Gibbon's books are a wonderful staple in a primary classroom science library. This one was certainly a wise choice ,and a great addition!

This book is too complicated for lower elementary school students. Information is too spread out in the book and not very succinct.

I loved this book. I am an early education teacher. This was a great book. Gayle Gibbons is a wonderful author. I use her books all the time to teach science.

This book added interest to the lapbook project my second graders were doing. I hop they gained

understanding in that forecasting is some guessing and some science.

I tried to use this book to teach fourth graders about weather. I was left more confused than when I started teaching the unit.

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