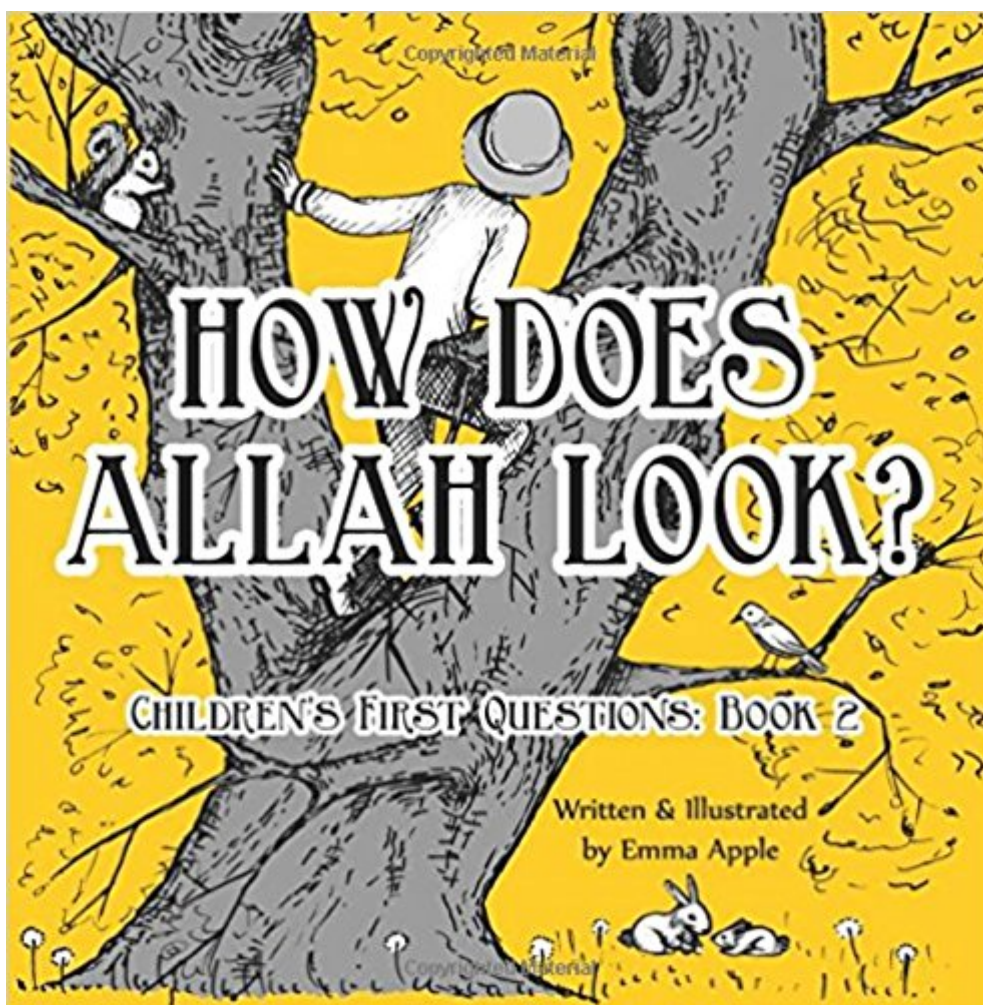


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# How Does Allah Look? (Children's First Questions) (Volume 2)



## Synopsis

Take a closer look at planet Earth and learn about how much we know, and how much we still have yet to discover. The Children's First Questions series promotes curiosity and encourages the pursuit of knowledge, and scientific literacy. Helping children to grasp complex concepts in a unique and age appropriate way, using authentic Islamic sources and scientific facts. Give your kids the bridge they need between scientific discovery and Islamic identity. With original ink drawings, facts, and diagrams, this is an Islamic children's book unlike any other you have on your shelf. OTHER BOOKS IN THE SERIES: How Does Allah Look? Where Is Allah? Is Allah Real? This series is written according to the Qur'an and Sunnah and does not describe Allah in any way.

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## Customer Reviews

I bought this book because my daughter started asking questions about God and among them is how big he is and where does he live. I have to start by saying that the title of the book is very suitable because it describes what kids wonder about. Kids understand the world around them through their senses. The concept of God is a difficult concept but the author manages to relate familiar things around the kids and how this universe relates to God. I especially like the cover of the book, yellow is an attractive color! I must admit that the paper is not the best but since I noticed that the author is self published, I figured that she has less control over these parameters. Kudos for her for trying to tackle issues that others might deem wrong. Looking forward reading the rest of her books.

I read this book to my inquisitive 4 1/2 year old a few days ago, and we both enjoyed it. I can tell she didn't fully grasp all the ideas in the book just yet, but she will as she gets older. I loved the example given in the book about why we can't imagine Allah, which is something she \*has\* tried to do. I had never thought about the response the book gives before, so even I was given an opportunity to reflect. The use of scientific facts was what made this answer so strong, and for older kids, would spark conversation about things like light waves and sound waves. It's not as long as I had hoped, but still a great conversation starter (or ender depending on your child!)

Book is a good read but its too expensive for as few as 10-15 pages

Helped answer so many questions in such an enlightening way. jazak Allah khair.

Good concepts, wish it had colorful pictures

A classic case of limiting the child's imagination by telling him/her, "Our brains are not designed to imagine how Allah looks". But that in heaven (jannah) he will be visible to those who follow him! Pretty confusing to any adult, let alone a child. Starts with the assertion that "...a child's imagination is limited". Quite like clipping the wings of a bird. Certain parts of the book are certainly 'not safe for kids'. I would keep my children away from such a lesson that teaches children that they certain things are impossible rather than that anything is possible.

By using thought provoking questions, comparisons and appealing to their imaginations, Emma Apple helps children to understand the limitations of human imagination and helps them to broaden their thinking in order to try and understand the magnitude of Allah's creation. Seemingly simple, this book opens up a vast opportunity for parents and children alike to explore and discover new possibilities in terms of learning about Allah's creation and by doing so, strengthen our faith with the understanding that "No vision can grasp Him, but His grasp is over all vision; and He is the Subtle, the Acquainted with all things" (6:03)

a little more science than expected i was hoping for it to be more child like than it was

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