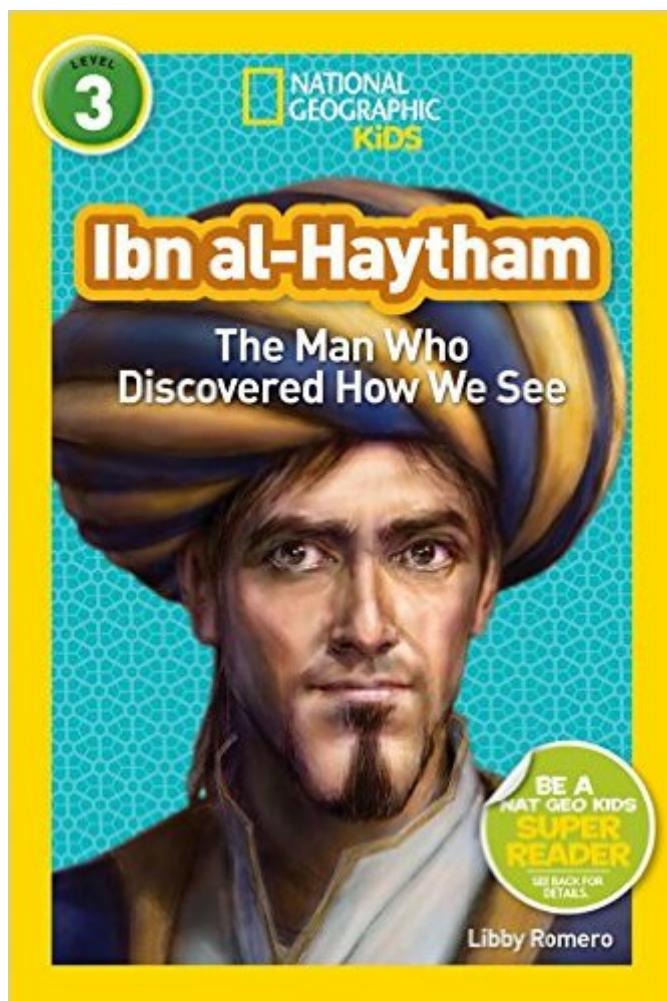


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# National Geographic Readers: Ibn Al-Haytham: The Man Who Discovered How We See (Readers Bios)



## Synopsis

Celebrated in a film featuring Omar Sharif in his final role, meet the scientist known as the "Father of Optics," Ibn al-Haytham! During the golden age of science, knowledge, and invention in Muslim civilization -- also known as the "Dark Ages" in Western Europe -- this incredible scholar discovered how we see and set the stage for the methods we now know as the scientific process. Packed with beautiful and engaging photos, kids will learn all about this fascinating scientist. The Level 3 text provides accessible, yet wide-ranging, information for independent readers. This book is a companion to the international educational campaign, "1001 Inventions and the World of Ibn al-Haytham," that includes interactive exhibits, workshops, live shows, and a 12-minute film starring Omar Sharif in his final film role before his death.

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## Customer Reviews

I was so excited to get this book for my 5 year old! He just gobbled it up. It's very easy to read and understand, and provides solid information. Even I learned a lot from this book! So happy these books are available for my kids to read - I wish I had these when I was younger.

I know a book should not be judged by its cover, but I find it very disappointing that NatGeo chose to

display a portrait with European traits. Why is it so unacceptable to have a middle-eastern portrayal of such an important scientist?

my son loved the book so much... he is 7 years old

Great piece of a truly great man, unknow to most of us, great benefactor of humanity.

My 9 years old daughter loved it, and I learned a lot myself along the way!

It is a good book but it is not for toddlers. I was hoping to find something for my 3 year old. It is more for older kids

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