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## Ice Cream: The Full Scoop

## By Gail Gibbons

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## Ice Cream: The Full Scoop By Gail Gibbons

Cool and smooth and sweet, ice cream has long been a favourite treat. It cools you off when it's hot and is too delicious to resist even in cold weather. How did it get to be so scrumptious? Best-selling author/illustrator Gail Gibbons dishes out the latest scoop on ice cream production. Ice cream has come a long way from its humble beginnings as a mixture of snow, milk, and rice. Gail Gibbons details the many firsts in ice cream history, from the earliest ice cream crank to the original waffle cone. Children's mouths will be watering as they follow ice cream's journey from farm to factory to freezer.

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## Ice Cream: The Full Scoop By Gail Gibbons Bibliography

- Rank: \#364219 in Books
- Brand: Gail Gibbons
- Model: FBA-|281231
- Published on: 2006-03-01
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: $10.25^{\prime \prime}$ h x $.5^{\prime \prime}$ w x $10.25^{\prime \prime} 1, .90$ pounds
- Binding: Hardcover
- 32 pages

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## Editorial Review

From School Library Journal
PreSchool-Grade 3-Ice cream is easy to love, but it has not always been easy to make. Like spaghetti, its origins date back to Marco Polo and his famous trip to China. Gibbons explains how this favorite food developed from flavored ice to the creamy dessert we know today, describes the invention and workings of the ice-cream maker, follows the journey from cow to factory to grocery-store shelves, and mentions the innovative creation of the cone. All of these details combine to pay homage to what is arguably the most popular treat on the planet. The narrative is simple and direct and the cartoon illustrations are colorful and cheerful. Potentially unfamiliar vocabulary is defined within the text or on the same page, and all diagrams are clearly labeled. There is a lot going on in this book, but the layout guides readers through the wealth of information.-Kara Schaff Dean, Needham Public Library, MA
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## From Booklist

K-Gr. 2. In cheerful watercolors and a lucid text, Gibbons delivers the scoop on ice cream history, ingredients, innovations, and the mechanics of its small- and large-scale production. Labels, captions, and occasional cross-sectional images (a hand-cranked ice cream maker, a giant mixing vat) pack the artwork with as much information as the text itself. A step-by-step tour of an ice cream factory occupies the bulk of the book and will probably interest readers the most, even if Gibbons' honest reporting about the manufacturing process (such as the inclusion of stabilizers and emulsifiers) takes some of the romance out of her subject matter. Trivia concludes ("More ice cream is sold on Sunday than any day of the week"), along with the caveat "DON'T EAT TOO MUCH!"--a well-intentioned but probably ineffectual warning in a book that pretty much guarantees instant cravings for a fudge-drenched sundae. Adding to the author-illustrator's reliable oeuvre of informational picture books, this will provide solid support for ice cream-themed field trips or classroom projects. Jennifer Mattson
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About the Author
Gail gibbons has published fifty distinguished nonfiction titles with Holiday House including Apples and The Berry Book. Apples was lauded as "the perfect pick for the perennial fall apple-book requests, "by School Library Journal. Before creating children's books, she worked for NBC television. She lives in Vermont. Visit her on the Web at www.gailgibbons.com.

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