

I Wonder Why The Sahara is Cold at Night: And Other Questions About Deserts. 32

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I Wonder Why Penguins Can't Fly: And Other Questions About Polar Lands. Pat Jacobs. 4.8 out of 5 stars 54. The wonder why series takes a specific social studies or science topic and covers it in a fun Q&A format. In this one, I Wonder Why the Sahara is Cold at Night?, deserts of the world are explored. The two page topic spreads cover things like animals, people who live in deserts and discoveries made in deserts. Most desert books for kids only cover sand deserts and this one covers much more. My only complaint is that it would be easier to use as a teaching tool if the format was arranged by country or continent instead of topic. Read more. Helpful. Report abuse. See all reviews. Top reviews of The I Wonder Why book series by multiple authors includes books I Wonder Why Geese Go on Holiday and Other Questions About Birds, I Wonder Why the Sea is Salty: And Other Questions About the Oceans, I Wonder Why Romans Wore Togas and Other Questions About Ancient Rome, and several more. See the complete I Wonder Why series book list in order, box sets or omnibus editions, and companion titles. 33 Books. I Wonder Why Geese Go on Holiday and Other Questions About Birds. Amanda O'Neill. Out of Stock. I Wonder Why the Sea is Salty: And Other Questions About the Oceans. Anita Ganeri. From \$3.99. I Wonder Why the Sahara Is Cold at Night: And Other Questions About Deserts. Jackie Gaff. From \$3.99. The Sahara is the largest hot desert in the world, and the third largest desert behind Antarctica and the Arctic, which are both cold deserts. The Sahara is one of the harshest environments on Earth, covering 3.6 million square miles (9.4 million square kilometers), nearly a third of the African continent, about the size of the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii). The name of the desert comes from the Arabic word *al-waḥī*, which means "desert." Geography. Archaeologists have discovered prehistoric cave and rock paintings and other archeological remains that have shed light on what life was like in the once-green Sahara. Bits of pottery suggest that about 7,000 years ago, ancient herders raised livestock and harvested plants in what now is an arid desert. Not all deserts do get cold at night and even those that do, can still remain rather balmy during certain times of the year! This is a common myth still floating about! Air in deserts will indeed cool off in a rapid fashion if: there is no cloud cover (even high thin clouds act as a blanket. The desert cool at night because of the lack of water in the ground, and little water vapor in the air, most deserts can get quite cool at night. This is because :- (1) dry ground does not retain as much heat as moist ground, and. In fact, it has been estimated that the Sahara Desert actually loses more infrared radiation than it gains solar radiation from the sun. 3.4K views. View 13 Upvoters.