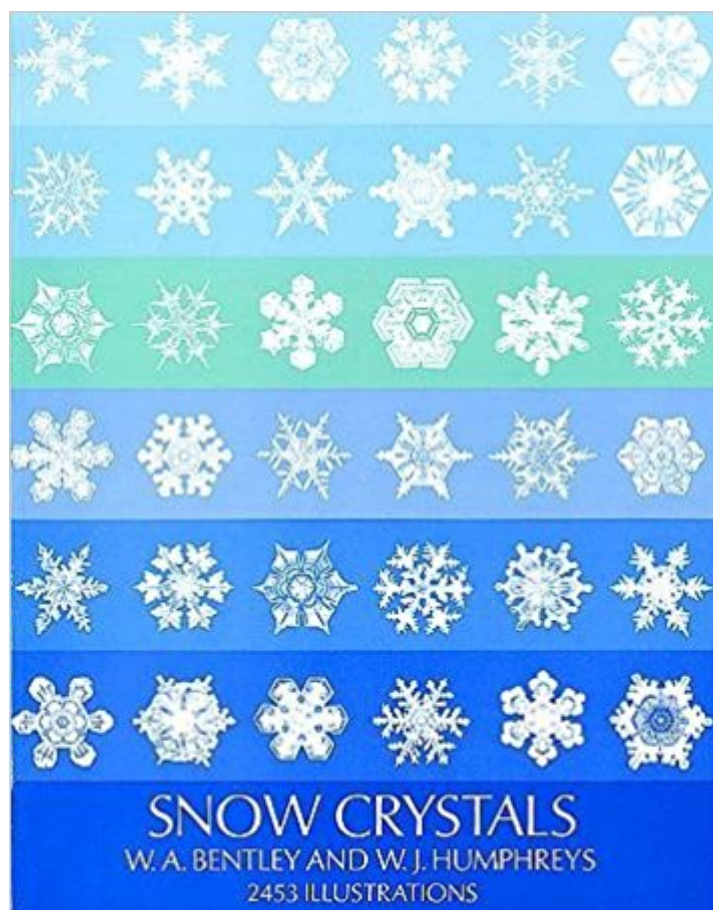


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Love this book. We bought it along with the kids' book "Snowflake Bentley." My son was excited to see the work of the man the story book was about, and he has been flipping throughout for days.

Considering how far back in time and equipment available to do these photos it's an amazing work. That said this book does not capture the full transparent beauty of a snowflake like the book (Snowflakes by Kenneth Libbrecht) While Snowflake is a smaller book it displays much larger photo's and captures the snowflakes beauty the way light does going through crystal or diamonds No jewelry store has ever displayed anything that reflects the creative design, brilliance and beauty of some of these snowflakes.

Very nice pictures and great work done with very limited technical equipment compared to today's

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This amazing book was written by Wilson Bentley (snowflake Bentley). Sadly It was the last book he wrote before he died. It is done in only black and white as this book was published in the 1900's. It shows his incredible work and the most amazing snowflake images that one has ever seen. There are many pages of them and they are just so amazing!!! If you purchase the snowflake Bentley book which talks about him and his life and death as well as this one he published, you will never think about snowflakes in the same way again. Go ahead and buy them, I am glad I did.

A must have if you enjoy the glories of nature. The perfect coffee table book for the winter months.

This book is perfect. Very cool to see all of these snow flakes. As a kid I would always try to see the shape of them when they would land on things but you rarely get to see them individually. This book is awesome to just look through and see all the pretty shapes water can make!

This book contains beautiful pictures of snow crystals and gives an interesting history of how W. A. Bentley caught and photographed thousands of snowflakes in his workshop for almost half a century. It includes a lot of technical information which is amazing to read. Probably not the kind of book you would look at very often, but I am glad I bought it.

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