BOOK LINKS BOOK HOOKS

Slime!

By Angela Leeper



Do scientists study slime?

When hagfish are threatened, they secrete a slime that suffocates other fish. Scientists are studying this thick slime to make sturdy fabrics. Perhaps hagfish-slime vests for police officers!

Gross as a Snot Otter. By Jess Keating. Knopf. Gr. 2–5.



It starts as a single-cell amoeba. As the cell divides and grows, the amoeba becomes a slimy blob. Slime molds make their homes in forests, parks, and gardens.

Creeping Slime: Slime Molds. By Ellen Lawrence. Bearport. Gr. 1–3.

How do you make slime?

There are tons of recipes for making slime, from clear or colorful to crunchy or bubbly.

Ultimate Slime. By Alyssa Jagan. Quarto/Quarry. Gr. 3–7.

Can slime be venomous?

The Komodo dragon makes slimy saliva with strong venom. When it bites its prey, the slime shoots from holes between its teeth. The slime paralyzes the prey!

The Slime Book. Erin Kelly. Scholastic. K–Gr. 2.

Is slime a liquid or a solid?

If you hit slime, it feels like a solid. But if you poke slime, it feels like a liquid. It's actually a non-Newtonian fluid because it doesn't follow the rules of liquids.

The Slime Book. By Elizabeth Yeates and Clare Lloyd. DK. Gr. 2–5.



Who made slime popular?

Karina Garcia combines her love of science and art by creating slime. Her recipe videos on YouTube have made it easy for others to make their own slime at home.

The Slime Queen. By Rachael L. Thomas. ABDO. Gr. 2–5.

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