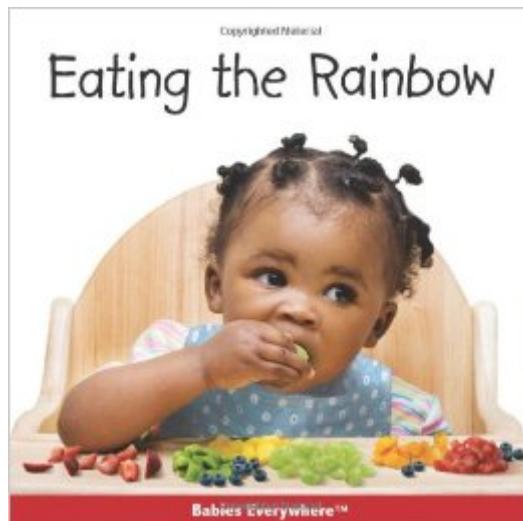


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Eating The Rainbow (Babies Everywhere)



Synopsis

Children will have fun learning the names and colors of the colorful and nutritious fruits and vegetables shown on each page of this board book. Bright photos featuring a diverse array of children enjoying healthy, delectable foods will inspire other youngsters to try new foods.

Book Information

Series: Babies Everywhere

Board book: 20 pages

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Language: English

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Age Range: 1 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

The front cover of this book is adorable. Was hoping for a book that introduced my boy to the fabulous world of fruits and vegetables. But is cheaply and quickly put together showing a child on one page eating something and other foods of that color in boxes on the other pages. My son has no interest in it, the pictures are boring. And it also shows eggs, milk, cheese, cereal, etc. It is not a fruit/vegetable book like it portrays. Better books of food for toddlers/babies: "Strawberries are red" by Petr Horacek is simple with beatiful artwork. It has been a favorite in our house "Eating the Alphabet" by Lois Ehlert has attractive pictures and several different fruits and vegetables to point out with your child

Star Bright Books is a premier publisher of board books for preschoolers. Three of their newest titles by children's author Rena D. Grossman are especially deserving of attention. "Families" showcases

beautifully photographed images of human and animal families affectionately caring for their young offspring. "Carry Me" is a charming introduction on how babies in different places around the world are carried by their parents in unique ways. "Eating The Rainbow" is perfect for teaching preschool children the names and colors of commonly encountered fruits, vegetables, and nuts. In all three of these outstanding board books (suitable for very young fingers!) the colorful photographs are accompanied by simple (often just one-word) captions. This is an ideal and entertainingly informative trilogy which is imminently suitable and enthusiastically recommended for family, preschool, daycare, kindergarten, and community library board book collections.

What I needed. I wanted a book that showed healthy foods and talked about colors. This was exactly what I was looking for. Yes there are other foods besides just fruits and veggies, BUT they are healthy foods - its cereal, bread, and milk. Those are still an important part of your diet. It's not like the color brown is represented by chocolate or cookies. It's bread (whole wheat I believe) and Cheerios. If you are looking for a strictly fruit/veggie book then no, this isn't it. But if you are looking for a book that will support good eating habits AND teach colors, then this is perfect. The grapes are cut in half - not whole grapes like the other review mentioned. It is quite clear that they are cut half if you look at the picture.

My daughter and I both love this book. The pages are bright and visually appealing. Each spread features several photographs of food of a certain color as well as a photograph of a child eating a food of that color. Both the featured color and the names of the foods are clearly labeled. Right now my daughter loves looking at the food and the children. As she gets older I'm sure she will enjoy naming the foods and the colors.

There are two things I guess I would consider myself pretty passionate about sharing with my children; my love of reading and good food. Both are things it seems harder and harder to share with kids as packaged foods and video games tear kiddos away from the joy of having the imagination and the tastebuds stimulated. So I try really hard to find lots of fun and interesting books to share with my toddler and of course, feed her lots of new foods to expand her palate. EATING THE RAINBOW really wowed me. Not only is it teaching colors in a simple format with beautiful photographs it wasn't just a list of the boringly basic bananas and apples. This book features some less everyday foods many kids don't know as well, such as peppers, figs, and mushrooms right alongside common American staples like strawberries, eggs, and broccoli. My 21-month-old is an

avid food taster. If she sees you eating it... she wants it. She loves mushrooms, avocados, and mango but she enjoys basics like eggs, blueberries, and cheese. If you'd like to encourage your tot to try some new foods this might be a great way to show them a wider variety. While this isn't purely a book of fruits and veggies I really like it and my little one does too... mostly she wants to eat it and I wish I could blame it on the food pictures but no, she's a toddler and loves to chew on her books. Happy parenting!**Notes: Received digital review copy via NetGalley.

Cute babies eating various fruits and veggies all grouped by their color. There are no words other than the names of the colors and foods. I use to practice my ASL with the baby who throughly enjoys this book.

A great addition to an infant/toddler library. Very clear, vibrant photographs. Super easy to see the faces pictured and point out foods to name.Only complaint: There are a couple of really odd foods, one I don't even know what it is. It's mostly the foods on the page for the color pink. I guess it's hard to find pink foods.

This little book has great photos of babies and toddlers eating lots of fruits. It helps with colors, it helps with learning fruits and it helps make mealtime fun. It is easy for the child to connect her foods with the photos.

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