

Planting A Rainbow

A whole rainbow of feelings, combined with beautiful cut-paper pages make the perfect gift for any girl. Emotions are as bright and unique as rainbows. The Rainbow Book explores the relationship between colors and sentiments they might inspire. Does yellow suggest happiness? Is blue peaceful? Set against a deep black background, each page reveals an intricate paper-cutting in a single color and the emotion it suggests: "When I feel RED, I am fiery and bold." Each turn of the page reveals another color, leading to a bright rainbow of feelings. A thoughtful gift for everyone from kids to grads, The Rainbow Book culminates with a bright, fold-out rainbow that lets all its colors show.

This educational and enjoyable book helps children understand how to plant bulbs, seeds, and seedlings, and nurture their growth. Lois Ehlert's bold collage illustrations include six pages that present all the flowers of each color of the rainbow.

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"Provides comprehensive information on how the human eye sees color"--Provided by publisher.

The first middle-grade novel from Printz Honor-winning author Amy Sarig (A. S.) King! Washington Post Best Book of the Year A New York Public Library Best Book for Kids A Texas Bluebonnet Master List selection Obe Devlin has problems. His family's farmland has been taken over by developers. His best friend Tommy has abandoned him. And he keeps getting nosebleeds, because of that thing he doesn't like to talk about. So Obe hangs out at the nearby creek, in the last wild patch left, picking up trash and looking for animal tracks. One day, he sees a creature that looks kind of like a large dog. And as he watches it, he realizes it eats plastic. Only plastic. Water bottles, shopping bags... No one has seen a creature like this before. The animal--Marvin Gardens--becomes Obe's best friend and biggest secret. But to keep him safe from the developers and Tommy and his friends, Obe must make a decision that might change everything.

A clever dye-cut board book that reflects the shape of a rainbow. Each arch-shaped page reveals a new colour and features beautiful, bold creatures painted in Jane Cabrera's stunning trademark style.

A counting book depicting the colorful fish a child might see if he turned into a fish himself.

Do plants really move? Absolutely! You might be surprised by all ways plants can move. Plants might not pick up their roots and walk away, but they definitely don't sit still! Discover the many ways plants (and their seeds) move. Whether it's a sunflower, a Venus flytrap, or an exotic plant like an exploding cucumber, this fascinating picture book shows just how excitingly active plants really are.

Addressing a topic of major importance to the maintenance of world food supplies, this reference identifies knowledge gaps, defines priorities, and formulates recommendations for the improvement of the rice-wheat farming system. The book reveals new systems of rice intensification and management and illustrates the application of no-till and conser

Humor, a surprise ending, and an unlikely friendship make Bear and Chicken fall into the ranks with Mo Willems and Dev Petty, and the soup recipe at the end will inspire young chefs to get into the kitchen and cook! When Bear finds a chicken frozen in the winter snow, he brings it home to try to defrost it. As Chicken thaws-um, awakens-he fears that Bear is actually prepping to eat him. Oh no! All signs are pointing to a fateful end for Chicken-being wrapped like a burrito, chopped basil and veggies sitting on the counter, the huge pot on the stove that's just the right size for a chicken to fit inside. It's almost time for lunch, so Chicken makes a run for it! But in the end, Chicken learns that perhaps he too quickly jumped to conclusions. This funny and clever friendship tale teaches kids that things are not always as they seem, while learning a thing or two about making soup with a friend!

Caldecott Honor artist Lois Ehlert invokes birds and beasts from all walks of the animal kingdom in this collection of fun, clever, and witty poems. Beautifully illustrated in Lois's signature bold and bright collage style, this exploration of camouflage and adornment will both illuminate and delight.

"Gail Gibbons is known for her ability to bring the nonfiction world into focus for young students. Through pictures, captions, and text, this book provides a window into the world of growing things...Erin Mallon complements Gibbons's text with a clear, clipped, and purposeful narration." -AudioFile Magazine

A vibrant and sturdy word book featuring fruits and vegetables from around the world from Caldecott Honor-winning author-illustrator Lois Ehlert featuring upper- and lowercase letters for preschoolers just learning language. Apple to Zucchini, come take a look. Start eating your way through this alphabet book. Each turn of the page reveals a mouth-watering arrangement of foods: Indian corn, jalapeno, jicama, kumquat, kiwifruit and kohlrabi. Lois Ehlert's lively watercolors paired with bold easy-to-read type make for a highly appealing and accessible book for parents and children to devour. At the end of the book, Ehlert provides a detailed glossary that includes pronunciation, botanical information, the origin and history of the particular plant and occasional mythological references, with a small watercolor picture to remind the reader of what the plant looks like.

A mother and child plant a rainbow of flowers in the family garden.

An array of collages follows the progress of a mother and daughter as they plant bulbs, seeds, and seedlings and watch them grow into a rainbow of colorful flowers.

Engaging, skill-building activities that introduce basic concepts, develop vocabulary, and explore favorite science topics.

There is magic in every tiny seed. The seeds that come in little paper packets and those that fall from flowers and plants. In every garden and every flowerpot, magic can grow. With a little sunlight, a little water, and a little help from birds and worms and bees, a tiny seed sprouts, a plant grows, and a beautiful flower blooms. There is magic in every tiny seed. And in this book, you become the magician. How? Press the seed into the ground, wiggle your fingers to add water, clap to bring the sun. And then . . .turn the page. What can grow from one tiny seed? Press, tap, wiggle, and jiggle to start the magic! Press the seed—don't be shy! Wiggle your fingers to add some water. Clap your hands to bring the sun. Wow! A beautiful flower!

Counting by twos and eight colors are introduced as the painters create a rainbow cat. On board pages with die-cut holes.

A father and child watch the cherry tree in their back yard, waiting until there are ripe cherries to bake in a pie. Includes a recipe for cherry pie.

While planting seeds in their garden, two animals learn the value of kindness.

Seeds can be big or small, round or pointy, and all sorts of colors. They can become flowers, trees, fruits, or vegetables, and they sprout all times of year, during spring, summer, fall, and winter. But all seeds have one thing in common--inside each is a new plant life waiting to emerge. What kind of plant will bloom? Wait and see what will grow! Including four gorgeous pull-out gatefolds, this lyrical and stunningly illustrated book includes fun facts about starting a garden.

The girl in this book grows chocolate rabbits, tomatoes as big as beach balls, flowers that change color, and seashells in her garden. How does your garden grow?

A first garden story board book that reveals how plants grow with lift-the-flaps and a pullout height chart. Teach your child how a tiny seed grows into a flower in this fascinating lift-the-flap garden story. A pullout height chart ends the book--a great way for children to remember how a sunflower grows, and to measure how fast your child grows, too! Through illustrations, photography, and flaps, sixteen delightful board book pages reveal the wonder of how plants grow as you follow the story of a mystery seed. How was it planted? What does it need? What will it become? As days go by, it's hard to imagine the tiny shoot will ever grow into a big, strong plant. Could it magically become the tallest of all the garden flowers? Flaps unfold to show plants growing, creatures hiding, and what's happening underground. The book includes very simple gardening projects and facts about garden creatures (which ones are good for plants, and which ones are bad), and children will find out what a pollinator is, and how to attract pollinators to the garden. The perfect gift for aspiring gardeners, complete with a height chart.

How does a tiny acorn grow into an enormous oak tree? This classic Level 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out picture book shows how little seeds become the plants and trees that surround us. This nonfiction picture book is an excellent choice to share during homeschooling, in particular for children ages 4 to 6. It's a fun way to learn to read and as a supplement for activity books for children. Now rebranded with a new cover look, this book includes a find out more activity section with a simple experiment encouraging kids to discover what a seed needs to grow. Both text and artwork were expert-reviewed for accuracy. This is a Level 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explores introductory concepts perfect for children in the primary grades and supports the Common Core Learning Standards and Next Generation Science Standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series. Read along with Disney! Kids love rainbows! In this colorful tale, Minnie Mouse simply explains how these beautiful apparitions are formed. Follow along with the word for word narration as Minnie and her Clubhouse pals begin to see a world of rainbows around them.

From the team behind Happy Heart, this rainbow-shaped board book with glitter offers a sweet take on the colors of the rainbow! Stars are yellow, and so is the sun, When it comes to me, you're the only one! Every page of this adorable board book is rainbow-shaped and features sparkling glitter. The heartfelt text and bright, happy illustrations are sure to delight young readers! Illustrations and simple, rhyming text invite the reader to uncover the rainbow of colors hidden in a garden, which helps flowers bloom and bees find food. Includes facts about bees and their importance.

Illustrates the life cycle of four common butterflies by featuring butterfly and flower facts, butterfly identification tips, and a guide to creating a butterfly garden.

Learn to plan, plant and maintain a bountiful garden of brightly colored vegetables and then enjoy your harvest on the dinner table with this illustrated vegetable cookbook and gardening guide. With brilliant photos, plant information, and technical how-to, author Rosalind Creasy explains how to plan gardens with an eye for color. She takes us on a walking tour through The Hidden Villa, where she designed a 2,000 square-foot rainbow garden—with the help of Josephine and Frank Duveneck, among others—to the delight and amusement of thousands of school children from northern California. A section full of savory, delicious—and colorful—recipes gives fabulous suggestions on what to do with the great vegetables you can find in a rainbow garden. Some of these bright and tasty dishes include: Golden Cazpacho Pickled Golden Beats Romano Bean Salad with Grilled Tuna Rainbow Party Slaw with Chard Red, White, and Blue Potato Salad Braised Red Cabbage Yellow Tomatoes Stuffed with Shrimp and Salsa Technicolor nachos True-Blue Pancakes And many more!

"An urban African-American girl and her father buy plants, potting soil, and a window box at the supermarket, ride the bus to their apartment, and put together a colorful gift for the child's mother. Rhyming verse carries the brief story, while wonderful, warm, full-color illustrations present scenes from novel angles, and depict a loving family with a sense of intimacy, sincerity, and joy."—School Library Journal

The activist and TED speaker Megan Phelps-Roper reveals her life growing up in the most hated family in America At the age of five, Megan Phelps-Roper began protesting homosexuality and other alleged vices alongside fellow members of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kansas. Founded by her grandfather and consisting almost entirely of her extended family, the tiny group would gain worldwide notoriety for its pickets at military funerals and celebrations of death and tragedy. As Phelps-Roper grew up, she saw that church members were close companions and accomplished debaters, applying the logic of predestination and the language of the King James Bible to everyday life with aplomb—which, as the church's Twitter spokeswoman, she learned to do with great skill. Soon, however, dialogue on Twitter caused her to begin doubting the church's leaders and message: If humans were sinful and fallible, how could the church itself be so confident about its beliefs? As she digitally jostled with critics, she started to wonder if sometimes they had a point—and then she began exchanging messages with a man who would help change her life. A gripping memoir of escaping extremism and falling in love, Unfollow relates Phelps-Roper's moral awakening, her departure from the church, and how she exchanged the absolutes she grew up with for new forms of warmth and community. Rich with suspense and thoughtful reflection, Phelps-Roper's life story exposes the dangers of black-and-white thinking and the need for true humility in a time of angry polarization.

Text and illustrations relate the growth of a small seed that survives the winter cold to become a beautiful spring flower. On board pages.

Describes some of the many things in the natural world, such as worms, seashells, flowers, and stars, that a child can appreciate, illustrated in silhouette.

Two friends plant seeds in their community garden, then water, weed, wait and dream as the plants grow until they can be harvested. Includes facts about gardening and harvest festivals.

Shows how to build entire snow families with the help of household items and identifies the unusual objects that the author used to build her own imaginary snow people.

After she falls headfirst into a bird's nest, a baby bat is raised like a bird until she is reunited with her mother. On board pages. "Dad says we are going to grow vegetable soup." So begins Lois Ehlert's bright, bold picture book about vegetable gardening for the very young. The necessary tools are pictured and labeled, as are the seeds (green bean, pea, corn, zucchini squash, and carrot). Then the real gardening happens . . . planting, weeding, harvesting, washing, chopping, and cooking! In the end? "It was the best soup ever." Ehlert's simple, colorful cut-paper-style illustrations are child-friendly, as is the big black type. A recipe for vegetable soup tops it all off!

Shapes and colors in your zoo, lots of things that you can do. Heads and ears, beaks and snouts, that's what animals are all

about. I know animals and you do too; make some new ones for your zoo.

Join the tiny seed on an adventure as it becomes a giant flower!

A different colored ribbon magically appears with each turn of the page in a story about a rabbit who wants to know all about the colors of the rainbow.

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