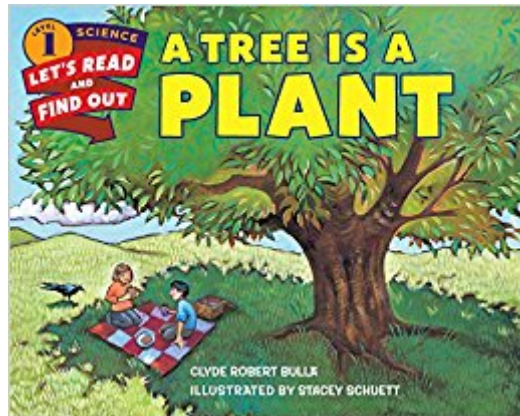




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A Tree Is A Plant (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 1)



Synopsis

Did you know that a tree is the biggest plant that grows? How does a tree get the food it needs? What happens to trees in the winter? Read and find out about an apple tree's life cycle through every season. Now rebranded with a new cover look, this Common Core exemplar book features content-rich vocabulary in a classic text by Clyde Robert Bulla, beautifully detailed illustrations updated by Stacey Schuett, and a find out more section with simple experiments to learn about evaporation and tree rings, and more books to read. Both text and artwork were vetted for accuracy by an expert. 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, Next Generation Science Standards, and the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) 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.

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2-A newly illustrated version of a 1960 publication. Although the title and beginning pages indicate a broad look at trees, the focus is on the apple tree. Through

impressionistic paintings and a simple text, the book describes its seasonal cycle. Bulla discusses the parts of the tree and their functions without complex explanations of the mechanisms involved in fruit formation, photosynthesis, etc. "The blossoms last only a few days.-The apples are where the blossoms were before." Concepts such as water intake are emphasized with arrows indicating its route within the plant. The charming paintings, many of which are full-page and large enough for comfortable group sharing, depict numerous outdoor scenes peopled by children of various ethnic backgrounds. An appended section includes instructions for a transpiration experiment and suggests a method for measuring the age of a tree. Gail Saunders-Smith's *Apple Trees* (Bridgestone, 1998), illustrated with photos, also takes a seasonal approach, but it has a more controlled vocabulary and contains much less information than Bulla's book. Saunders-Smith's *From Blossom to Fruit* (Pebble, 1998) is exclusively about apple formation, with a very simplified vocabulary and close-up color photos. Lynda Ritterman, Atco Elementary School, Waterford, NJ Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Ages 3-6. From the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series, this reillustrated book on the science of trees is well designed for preschool and early-primary-grade children. The text, from the 1960 edition of the book, follows an apple plant from seed to sprout to tree, including the development of blossoms, leaves, and fruit. The functions of roots, trunk, branches, and leaves are also discussed, as well as the seasonal changes in the tree. Schuett's colorful paintings clearly illustrate topics explained in the text, while their pleasing colors, rounded forms, and small, playful animals will help keep children involved in the topic. The last spread includes a simple activity-- a way of estimating the age of a tree--and a few suggested books on trees and plants. A good starting place for understanding trees. Carolyn Phelan Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

We used to check this one out from the library, but it's so good we now own it. All of my children enjoy it, from 9 on down to the little toddler. The illustrations are pretty. There is so much information packed in here without being preachy. My 4 year old especially requests this one to be read aloud. This is a great book to have for a unit study, or just for your own little one's library.

Good book. A little too wordy for my preschoolers but my 1st grader enjoyed it.

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Great Book.

This book was really good. I used it for a close read with my kindergarten students.

My girls love this book. The pictures are beautiful!

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