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Pick, Pull, Snap!: Where Once A Flower Bloomed



Synopsis

In the orchard a honey bee buzzes. Its legs brush pollen inside a fragrant pink flower: A small green fruit begins to grow and grow and grow.... Peaches and peas and even peanuts -- they all begin with a single flower: How? Open this book and find out!

Book Information

Lexile Measure: AD1040L (What's this?)

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Greenwillow Books; 1 edition (March 18, 2003)

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Product Dimensions: 9.5 x 0.2 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (1 customer review)

Best Sellers Rank: #483,691 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #76 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Gardening](#) #107 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Botany](#) #189 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Flowers & Plants](#)

Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 5

Customer Reviews

We checked this out of the library for my almost-5-year old daughter, and she has really enjoyed it. On each page, we'd read a brief and poetic description of what season it was and what the plant and its flowers looked like, and how the flowers were pollinated. Then, half of the page would fold out to reveal the fruit or vegetable (or legume, in the case of peanuts) that would grow on the plant. It was a fun guessing game at first, then a fun remembering game on subsequent reads. The illustrations are wonderful, showing the plant in various stages of fruit development. There are detailed illustrations showing the initial transformation from flower to fruit. My daughter just found this fascinating! The book teaches quite a bit, but doesn't sound at all dry to read. And it doesn't get into too much detail about the parts of the plant/flower. There is a small section in the back with a bit more detailed description...but rather than simply reading that, I took some of the information from it and would just mention it during the story: "look, see those? That's called the stamen of the flower,"

or "see the yellow on the bee's legs? That's the pollen he got from this flower, and he's taking it over to that flower."I love reading books to my daughter that teach her about the natural world. This one does it in a fun way, and I highly recommend it for any child who is interested in how flowers change into the fruits and vegetables he or she loves!

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