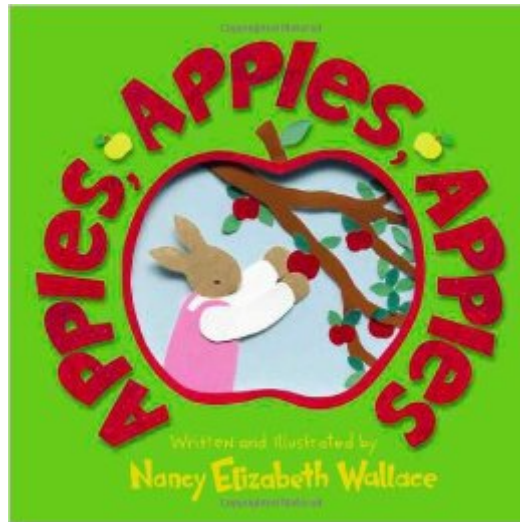


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Apples, Apples, Apples



Synopsis

It's a blue sky autumn day and Minna, Pop, Mom, and Dad have decided to go on an outing to Long Hill Orchard. As the bunnies fill their baskets, Farmer Miller teaches them all about apples. This charming story is filled with fun facts, activities, and an applesauce recipe.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1st - 3rd

Customer Reviews

Every autumn, I do a unit on apples with my child care kids. This is one of our favorite books! It has lots of neat information about apples (Everything from Johnny Appleseed, to qualities of different varieties of apples, to tree grafting!), which is introduced through a fun story about a family of bunnies taking a trip to the apple orchard, rather than just listing facts like a lot of informational children's books do. It includes an idea for an apple craft, a recipe for applesauce, and a really cute song that the kids just adore! I have a mixed age group with infants up to five-year-olds, and they all love the book every time we read it. Then again, they all love books in general. We read a lot. We read the book for group time today and made the applesauce, which we will have for snack after they wake from nap. I make it in a crock pot and let it simmer in there for a few hours. It makes the classroom smell wonderful and really builds the anticipation for getting to finally try it. We'll be doing apple prints next week. I prefer to use the whole apple halves, rather than cutting around the "star" in the middle (which is what the book says to do). You do kind of waste the apple that way because

you could eat the parts you cut off the other way, but the prints are more representative of apples when you use the whole halves. I also cut an apple the other way (top to bottom) so the kids can make prints that are the actual heart-like shape of the apple. If you use the whole halves, be sure to cut notches so the kids have somewhere to hold them. It's hard to pick apple halves up when they are stuck to your paper with paint and all you have to grab onto is smooth apple skin.

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