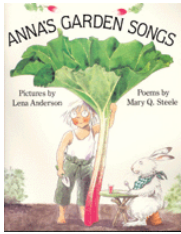




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Book Resources for Children

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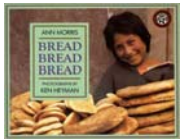
Anna's Garden Songs, Mary Q. Steele, Scholastic, 1990

The love of gardening and an appreciation of things that grow are shared with young readers in this charming book that will be read and savored the year round.



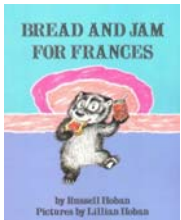
Blueberries for Sal, Robert McCloskey, Scholastic, 1987

Little Sal becomes so involved in her blueberry picking, she doesn't notice that she's following the wrong mother, an equally startled mother bear.



Bread, Bread, Bread, Ann Morris, Scholastic, 1989

This book has wonderful photographs from all over the world. It has simple words and has one sentence per page. It is appropriate for young children.



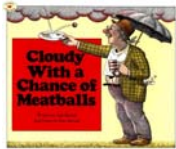
Bread & Jam for Frances, Russell Hoban, Scholastic, 1964

This book talks about lots of food related situations which face young children like trying new foods, or looking at foods that "quiver" - like poached eggs. At school Frances is faced with lunchtime trading. In the end the kids can see that it's nice to eat all different things.



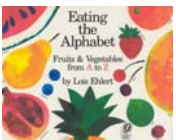
Cherries and Cherry Pits, Vera B. Williams, Scholastic, 1986

This story is about a young girl and her friend who loves to draw and tell stories. In every story that her friend tells the people are eating cherries and spitting out the pits. In a story about herself, the friend saves all the pits, plants them and waits patiently for them to be ready to eat. In the end there are enough cherries for everyone they know.



Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs, Judi Barrett, Scholastic, 1978

In the town of Chewandswallow, it rained orange juice for breakfast, hamburgers for lunch, and the forecast for dinner was "lamb chops, becoming heavy at time with occasional ketchup." But a storm of maple syrup sets off a spell of unappetizingly, sticky weather.



Eating the Alphabet - Fruits and Vegetables A to Z, Lois Ehlert, Voyager Books, 1989

This alphabet book is perfect for eating as well as reading your way through. It names fruits and vegetables that may not be familiar to each child. The book is complete with a glossary so you can look up things like xiqua.



Everybody Cooks Rice, Norah Dooley, Scholastic, 1991

As Carrie looks for her brother to fetch him home for dinner, she tastes a little of each of her neighbors' delicious meals - Haitian, Vietnamese, Puerto Rican, Indian, and more - and finds they all cook rice.



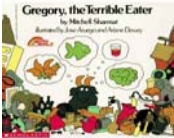
Frannie's Fruits, Leslie Kimmelman, Scholastic, 1991

Frannie's Fruit is a family fruit stand. Find out about the different jobs each family member does and the fun they have working together.



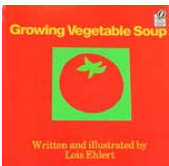
Fruit, Gallimard Jeunesse and Pascale de Bourgoing, Scholastic, 1991

Pictures with transparencies permit children to look inside fruits and learn about seeds. Also covers the way fruits grow.



Gregory the Terrible Eater, Mitchell Sharmat, Scholastic, 1980

In this story Gregory the goat wouldn't eat the things his parents gave him like boxes and trees and shoes. Gregory preferred fruits, vegetables, eggs and fish. After a visit to the goat doctor the family learns a good lesson for everyone.



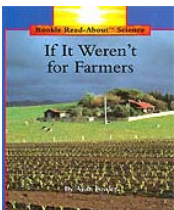
Growing Vegetable Soup, Lois Ehlert, Scholastic, 1992

Children can see from this book that vegetable soup begins as seeds planted in the garden. It is simple but informative.



How Pizza Came to Queens, Dayal Kaur Khalso, Scholastic, 1991

This story tells how pizza came to Queens long ago before there were pizza stands and frozen pizzas. Everything changed when Mrs. Pellegrino came to visit.



If It Weren't for Farmers, Allan Fowler, Childrens Press, 1993

This non-fiction book is filled with information about the work that is done on different kinds of farms and the foods that are produced there. It is filled with pictures and simple facts.



Johnny Appleseed, a Tall Tale, Retold and illustrated by Steven Kellogg, Scholastic, 1988

Entertaining retelling of an old favorite.



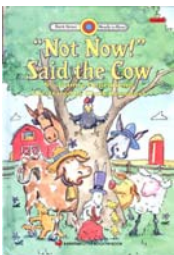
Little Nino's Pizzeria, Karen Barbour, Scholastic, 1987

This story follows Tony and his dad through Nino's, Big Nino's and Little Tony's. All three were restaurants where pizza was served. Both Nino and Tony were happiest when they could make pizza.



Lunch, Denise Fleming, Scholastic, 1992

This very simple, colorfully illustrated story is about a mouse who eats his way through lunch. Each food is simply described by taste or color, like a shiny red apple.



"Not Now!" Said the Cow, Joanne Oppenheim, Bantam Books, 1989

This story is based on "The Little Red Hen". A black crow seeks help from his friends in planting some corn seed.



Pancakes for Breakfast, Tomie DePaola, Scholastic, 1991

This story without words is filled with illustrations that will make every young child want to come up with his own story. It is a tale about a woman who wants pancakes for breakfast and in the end has them.



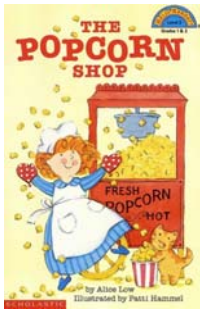
Pancakes, Pancakes, Eric Carle, Scholastic, 1992

Jack wake up hungry for a pancake for breakfast. Before he can enjoy his pancake he has to get all the ingredients the old-fashioned way. This story is fun for all young readers.



Pizza Party, Grace Maccarone, Scholastic, 1994

Simple, rhyming sentences with colorful pictures tell the story of children preparing a pizza from start to finish.



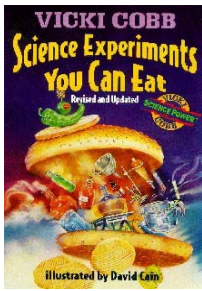
The Popcorn Shop, Alice Low, Scholastic, 199

The popcorn at Popcorn Nell's popcorn shop just won't stop coming.



Pumpkin Pumpkin, Jeanne Titherington, Scholastic, 1989

A book celebrating the life and grown of a pumpkin. Can give children and appreciation of personal growth.



Science Experiments You Can Eat, Vicki Cobb, Scholastic, 1992

Children learn basic scientific principles through fun, entertaining experiments, concocting their favorite edible treats, such as rock candy, hot beverages and more.



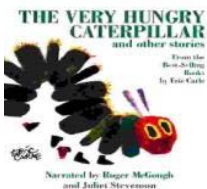
Stone Soup, Ann McGovern, Scholastic, 1968

The tale of a clever vagabond and an old woman who believes he can make soup from a stone.

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Vegetable in the Garden, Pascale de Bourgoing and Gillimard Jeunesse, Scholastic, 1994

Through the use of colorful pictures and transparencies young children can look underground to see vegetables grow, cup open others to see the insides and discover that some common vegetables are really fruits.



The Very Hungry Caterpillar, Eric Carle, Scholastic, 1969

(Also in Spanish - La Oruga Muy Hambrienta)

This story follows the transformation of a tiny caterpillar as he eats all sorts of foods and finally discovers what caterpillars like best.

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