

## *A Tree Is Nice*

A book about the life of a tree and all it gives us.

A fact-filled story about a little girl and an evergreen tree that grow up side by side. Perfect for anyone who loves the natural world--or wonders about the origins of their holiday tree. On the morning little Zee Cooper is born, a Douglas-fir seedling emerges from the nursery bed at her family's Christmas tree farm. As Zee and the tree grow up together, they experience many of the same milestones. When Zee starts preschool, her tree is ready to start life outside the nursery. As Zee outgrows all her clothes, her tree grows taller, too. When Zee gets a whole new look for kindergarten, her tree gets a spiffy transformation as well. And as the years go on, Zee takes loving care of her tree, watering it through heat waves and protecting it from winter winds. Combining interesting details about how trees are grown and cared for on a farm with the sweet story of a friendship between a girl and her special tree, *Zee Grows a Tree* offers a blend of fiction and nonfiction that will draw the interest of young nature lovers everywhere. In the back of the book, readers will find an index, bibliography, and an author's note suggesting some ways to enjoy a holiday tree without cutting one down.

"Ally's greatest fear is that everyone will find out she is as dumb as they think she is because she still doesn't know how to read"--

Trees are beautiful. They fill up the sky. If you have a tree, you can climb up its trunk, roll in its leaves, or hang a swing from one of its limbs. Cows and babies

can nap in the shade of a tree. Birds can make nests in the branches. A tree is good to have around. A tree is nice.

Zee Grows a Tree

A Tree Is a Plant

The Moon Jumpers

How I Became a Tree

Un arbol es hermoso

Five little monkeys sitting in a tree discover, one by one, that it is unwise to tease Mr. Crocodile.

Tiger, tiger on a tree  
Is it true? Can it be?  
Did he fly? Did he flee?  
Did he fall and hurt his knee?  
Did he cry? Did he plead?  
If you want to know,  
Read.  
An award-winning combination of black, orange and whimsical poetry, this is the tale of a wild tiger cub that wanders into an Indian village. The art, verse and typography run and bounce off the page, drawing both the curious child and the quizzical adult into the book's ever-surprising world.

A lyrical, gorgeously illustrated look at the majesty of trees—and what humans can learn from them  
Stand tall. Stretch your branches to the sun. Be a tree! We are all like trees: our spines, trunks; our skin, bark; our hearts giving us strength and support, like heartwood. We are fueled by air and sun. And, like humans, trees are social. They “talk” to spread information; they share food and resources. They shelter and take care of one another. They are stronger together. In this gorgeous and poetic celebration of one of nature’s greatest creations, acclaimed author Maria Gianferrari and illustrator Felicita Sala both compare us to the beauty and majesty of trees—and gently share the ways in which trees can inspire us to be better people.

Picture a tree - what do YOU see? Picture a tree, from every season, and from every angle. These

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wondrous beings give shade and shelter. They protect, and bring beauty to, any landscape. Now look again. Look closer. A tree's colours both soothe and excite. Its shape can ignite the imagination and conjure a pirate ship, a bear cave, a clubhouse, a friend; an ocean, a tunnel, and a home sweet home. Its majestic presence evokes family, growth, changes, endings and new beginnings. Picture a tree - what do you see? The possibilities are endless. In this gorgeous new picture book, Barbara Reid brings her vision, her craft, and her signature Plasticine artwork to the subject of trees. Each page is a celebration, and you will never look at trees in quite the same way again.

A Tree Is Nice (Spanish edition)

Be a Tree!

One Small Place in a Tree

What Mary Jo Shared

Five Little Monkeys Sitting in a Tree

Why should you be a friend to trees? Trees are a valuable natural resource. People depend on trees for food, and animals depend on trees for food and shelter. But most important, we depend on trees because they add oxygen, a gas we all need, to the air. While trees give us many wonderful products, we must also protect them because we can't live without them.

In this delightful exploration of the seasons in nature, an oak tree and its animal inhabitants change and grow over the course of a year — just like their human neighbors! A large oak tree stands near an empty house. Like the house, it provides shelter and a place to raise a family. From its

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branches to its roots, six animals share the tree as a home. We follow the tree and the animals — a raccoon, opossum, acorn weevil, gray squirrel, blue jay, chipmunk — through the four seasons. Meanwhile, in the illustrations, we watch as a human family moves into the empty house, grows and adapts over time. Trees and animals — including humans! — follow life cycles across the seasons. Kids will love exploring nature's parallel lives.

Immerse yourself in the beauty and power of nature with a different tree for every day of the year. Spend every day of the year with one of the world's most fascinating trees. In *A Tree a Day* seasoned nature writer and journalist Amy-Jane Beer shares 365 majestic and memorable trees from around the world. From the strength of Alder trees to the biology behind the autumn colors of New England; from folkloric medicines in tree sap to Shakespeare's Birnam Wood; from the giant sequoias of California to Klimt's Birch trees—*A Tree a Day* explores the botany, poetry, folklore, rich history, and natural beauty of trees. Dip in and out or spend each day exploring a new natural wonder. With award-winning photography, works of art, and detailed illustrations on every page, *A Tree a Day* illuminates the timeless splendor and power of the world's trees. **GORGEOUS ILLUSTRATIONS:** Each tree is illustrated with a unique work of art—from classical painting to breathtaking

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photographs. MEDITATIVE START TO EACH DAY: A Tree a Day is a beautiful reminder to pause each day and appreciate the natural world—no matter where you are. Each of the 365 entries offers a seasonal quote, fact, or story about trees to inspire gratitude and wonder. EVERGREEN: Nature lovers will return to this book day after day, year after year—it makes for the perfect bite-sized, bedside reading. AUTHOR EXPERTISE: In addition to being a nature writer for The Guardian, Amy Jane-Beer has written more than 30 books about science and natural history. Perfect for: Tree and Nature Enthusiasts; Gardeners; Hikers, Backpackers, and Campers; Environmentalist; Fans of A Cloud a Day

With originality, a shy girl solves the problem of what she can share with her class.

Fish in a Tree

My Garden

Froggy Builds a Tree House

Be a Friend to Trees

A Grand Old Tree

Rhyming verse and brightly colored illustrations tell the story of a boy and his family planting for Tu B'Shevat and watching it grow. This board book is just right for little hands.

Text and illustrations describe the different things that can be seen in or around various types

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trees.

Simple text reveals the benefits of planting a single tree, both to those who see it grow and world as a whole.

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 colorful illustrations, 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, 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.

Tree for Me

A Tree Is a Home

It's Tu B'Shevat!

Look at a Tree

The Giving Tree

As *The Giving Tree* turns fifty, this timeless classic is available for the first time ever in ebook format. This digital edition allows young readers and lifelong fans

to continue the legacy and love of a classic that will now reach an even wider audience. "Once there was a tree...and she loved a little boy." So begins a story of unforgettable perception, beautifully written and illustrated by the gifted and versatile Shel Silverstein. This moving parable for all ages offers a touching interpretation of the gift of giving and a serene acceptance of another's capacity to love in return. Every day the boy would come to the tree to eat her apples, swing from her branches, or slide down her trunk...and the tree was happy. But as the boy grew older he began to want more from the tree, and the tree gave and gave and gave. This is a tender story, touched with sadness, aglow with consolation. Shel Silverstein's incomparable career as a bestselling children's book author and illustrator began with *Lafcadio, the Lion Who Shot Back*. He is also the creator of picture books including *A Giraffe and a Half*, *Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros?*, *The Missing Piece*, *The Missing Piece Meets the Big O*, and the perennial favorite *The Giving Tree*, and of classic poetry collections such as *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, *A Light in the Attic*, *Falling Up*, *Every Thing On It*, *Don't Bump the Glump!*, and *Runny Babbit*. And don't miss the other Shel Silverstein ebooks, *Where the Sidewalk Ends* and *A Light in the Attic*!

James used to be my friend. But today he is my enemy. James and John are

best friends -- or at least they used to be. They shared pretzels, umbrellas, and even chicken pox. Now James always wants to be boss, and John doesn't want to be friends anymore. But when he goes to James' house to tell him so, something unexpected happens.

A young child looks for the perfect tree to climb and, along the way, counts animals from one to five in this engaging, rhythmic story. Filled with colorful animals to count and name, this bouncing tale will encourage even the youngest listeners to chime in. Full-color illustrations.

This fable of a little leaf looking for his purpose will delight children and their caretakers. The whirling, swirling adventures of an ordinary little leaf high on a tree, struggling to find its purpose. The leaf watches baby birds break out of their shells and grow until they learn to fly. Caterpillars wrap themselves in silk and emerge as magnificent butterflies. Warm sunny days get shorter and windy chilly nights grow longer. The little leaf is terribly worried that it should be transforming too. It no longer noticed anything other than the thoughts spinning in its head. The leaf held on to the tree with all its might, growing exhausted as increasingly cooler winds blew. Then one day, the leaf noticed it had become a beautiful crimson color. And it became aware that maybe, maybe it was time for the leaf to fly too. The leaf was very tired, so it just let

go. As it danced and twirled to the ground in the amber sunlight, the leaf finally learns its own unique purpose.

A Tree is Growing

Who Will Plant a Tree?

How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World

Let's Be Enemies

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*Emmy loves trees. She loves oak trees with acorns. She loves pine trees with cones, and willow trees with swishy branches. But best of all, Emmy loves the mimosa tree that grows in her grandmother's pasture. So when Emmy decides she wants a mimosa tree*

*Deep in the forest . . . A bear sharpens her claws on a tree trunk. The scratched bark chips; a tiny hole forms. Timber beetles tunnel inside. The hole grows bigger and bigger. In lyrical prose, Barbara Brenner reveals the fascinating happenings in one small place. She explains how, over many years, the rough hole transforms into a cozy hollow -- home to salamanders, tree frogs, a family of white-footed mice. Tom Leonard's absorbing illustrations take you beneath the bark to a hidden world. His warm, lifelike depictions of squirrels and bluebirds, snakes and spiders show the splendor that dwells in the most unexpected places. So stop. Observe. Explore your natural world.*

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*If you look closely enough, you will surely find . . . one small place that is home for something.*

*Both amusing and factual, this is a joyous account of what trees can mean to a child.*

*Three trees that dream of greatness are surprised by the way their dreams come true. On board pages.*

*Are Trees Alive?*

*A Tree is Nice*

*Someday a Tree*

*The Sunflower Garden*

*Peep Inside a Tree*

*Froggy and his friends are building a treehouse-with a lot of help from Dad. Their plans don't include Frogilina though, "Boys Only!" says Froggy. But in the end, it's Frogilina who saves the day and joins the treehouse gang. Lovable Froggy returns in his 22nd laugh-out-loud adventure.*

*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?*

*Un Árbol Es Hermoso "Los árboles son hermosos", dice Janice May Udry en éste, su primer libro para niños, y nos aclara que es bello tener aunque sea un solo árbol. Los alegres dibujos de Marc Simont acentúan el encanto infantil de las palabras de la autora y muestran cuán hermosos son los árboles.*

*An introduction to trees compares parts of a tree to parts of the human body, with illustrations and*

*brief descriptions of trees found around the world showing that, like people, trees come in all shapes and sizes.*

*The Very Clumsy Click Beetle*

*A Tree a Day*

*Tiger on a Tree*

*The Black Book of Colors*

*A Tree for Emmy*

A squirrel buries an acorn. A dolphin pushes a coconut into an ocean current. A camel chewing a date spits out the seed. What do they all have in common? Each one, in its own way, has helped to plant a tree. In myriad ways and diverse environments, Mother Nature is given a hand in dispersing seeds that eventually grow into trees. From the apple seeds falling off the sticky fur of a black bear to the pine seed carried by an army of ants marching to their anthill, creatures great and creatures small participate in nature's cyclical dance in the planting of a tree. Jerry Pallotta, author of more than 50 children's books, visits at least 150 schools each year. His book, *The Icky Bug Alphabet Book*, has sold more than one million copies. He is a contributor in Jon Scieszka's book, *Guys Write for Guys Read*. He lives in Needham, Massachusetts. Tom Leonard's children's book art combines a folk-art sophistication with a scientifically realistic

interpretation. He was the illustrator for a collection of Margaret Wise Brown's previously unpublished poetry, *Under the Sun and the Moon*, winning praise in *School Library Journal* and *Publisher's Weekly*. He lives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A rerelease of the Caldecott Medal-winning story features simple, evocative text that describes a cool, moonlit night and a group of children who meet outside to dance in the grass and play tag while the wind blows gently around them.

A young girl, her parents, and their neighbors try to save an old oak tree that has been poisoned by pollution.

Illus. in full color. An apple pie is easy to make...if the market is open. But if the market is closed, the world becomes your grocery store. This deliciously silly recipe for apple pie takes readers around the globe to gather ingredients. First hop a steamboat to Italy for the finest semolina wheat. Then hitch a ride to England and hijack a cow for the freshest possible milk. And, oh yes! Don't forget to go apple picking in Vermont! A simple recipe for apple pie is included. "Libraries should consider purchasing multiple copies since every preschool and primary-grade teacher in town will want a copy to read."--(starred) Booklist.

365 of the World's Most Majestic Trees

Picture a Tree

The Tale of Three Trees

A Tree is Nice ... Pictures by Marc Simont

We Planted a Tree

*An Algonkian Indian girl lives in the shadow of her four brothers' achievements until her cultivation of a sunflower garden and an attack on a rattlesnake bring praise from the entire village.*

*An exquisite, lovingly crafted meditation on plants, trees, and our place in the natural world, in the tradition of Robin Wall Kimmerer's Braiding Sweetgrass and Annie Dillard's Pilgrim at Tinker Creek "I was tired of speed. I wanted to live tree time." So writes Sumana Roy at the start of How I Became a Tree, her captivating, adventurous, and self-reflective vision of what it means to be human in the natural world. Drawn to trees' wisdom, their nonviolent way of being, their ability to cope with loneliness and pain, Roy movingly explores the lessons that writers, painters, photographers, scientists, and spiritual figures have gleaned through their engagement with trees—from Rabindranath Tagore to Tomas Tranströmer, Ovid to Octavio Paz, William Shakespeare to Margaret Atwood. Her stunning meditations*

*on forests, plant life, time, self, and the exhaustion of being human evoke the spacious, relaxed rhythms of the trees themselves. Hailed upon its original publication in India as "a love song to plants and trees" and "an ode to all that is unnoticed, ill, neglected, and yet resilient," How I Became a Tree blends literary history, theology, philosophy, botany, and more, and ultimately prompts readers to slow down and to imagine a reenchanting world in which humans live more like trees. Tells about the structure of trees and how they grow, as well as their uses.*

*In a story where the text appears in white letters on a black background, as well as in braille, and the illustrations are also raised on a black surface, Thomas describes how he recognizes different colors using various senses.*

### *Once Upon a Tree*

From a sprouting acorn to a tree that's hundreds of years old, this beautiful lift-the-flap book gives lots of charming first information about a tree for young children. Children can find out what trees need to grow, what animals and insects live in a tree, what happens to a tree through

the seasons, and how long an oak tree can live for. A new addition to the popular series. Flaps and holes present interactive young information for children 3+. Simona Dimitri charming illustrations.

From bestselling author and illustrator Eric Carle, the creator of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, comes another classic tale about one very clumsy click beetle. A perfect gift to share with the child or grandchild in your life. When a little click beetle falls onto his back, he seeks the help of a wise old click beetle. "Look at me," says the more experienced click beetle, giving a loud CLICK and flipping onto its feet. But try as he might, the clumsy little click beetle just can't get the hang of it--or can he? In the tradition of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, Carle creates a winning story of perseverance and pride in achievement complete with an ingenious fiber-optic microchip that truly gives voice to the valiant little beetle as it CLICKs its way through the colorful pages and somersaults into your heart. Praise for *The Very Clumsy Click Beetle*: "Sure to be

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loved and requested again and again, Click Beetle is a well-crafted story, joyfully illustrated, that speaks to the hearts of young children."--Library Journal "At once stark and sophisticated, Carle's trademark collage art fills the pages of his latest Very volume."--Publishers Weekly "Carle's trademark artwork, featuring large, colorful collages set against expansive white space, is--as always--a strong attribute."--Booklist