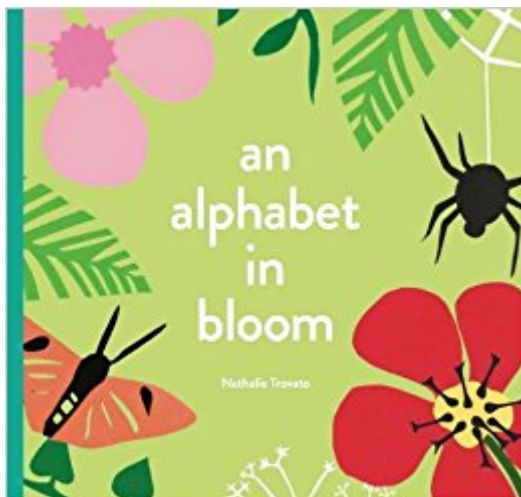


The book was found

An Alphabet In Bloom



Synopsis

In this wordless alphabet book, children will explore the many places that plants grow, from the familiar to the fantastical. Readers will be enchanted by the colorful cut paper illustrations of Nathalie Trovato along their journey from A to Z.

Book Information

Hardcover: 40 pages

Publisher: Home Grown Books (May 16, 2017)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0997058722

ISBN-13: 978-0997058727

Product Dimensions: 9.7 x 0.4 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 9.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review

Best Sellers Rank: #848,393 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #107 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Gardening](#) #245 in [Books > Children's Books > Activities, Crafts & Games > Games > Word Games](#) #276 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Flowers & Plants](#)

Age Range: 2 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Readers of all ages will be captivated by the pages of this unique alphabet book. The beautiful cut paper art will transport you to enchanting natural worlds filled with flora and fauna, big and small. Leave no leaf unturned as this wordless alphabet book becomes an intriguing identification game! What can you discover in an alphabet in bloom?

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An Alphabet in Bloom is not your conventional ABC book. First, only the letters A and Z are represented and only on the first and last pages. The idea being that you learn the letters and words

contextually. This may work for older readers, but I found this very confusing for the younger set. An Alphabet in Bloom requires readers understand broader concepts than just objects. For example, the E picture is a plate, salad, fork and knife. The E words being conveyed are

eat, edible, eight and entrée. When asked what was on the page, my 3-year-old, who has known her letters for more than a year, stated “knife, fork, flowers and leaves. I’m glad I didn’t tell her we were reading an alphabet book, because she’d think those things actually began with the letter E. The abstract nature of Nathalie Trovato’s cut paper illustrations while beautiful and the specific names of some things (Julia butterfly?) also do little to help clarify. An Alphabet in Bloom works best when used as a visual guessing game with both parent and child involved. It’s a bold and beautiful picture book that serves as a strong artist showcase. Though I think the ABC element could have been executed better, I appreciated the creativity incorporated throughout.*I received an advanced reader copy from the publisher in exchange for my honest and unbiased review.

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