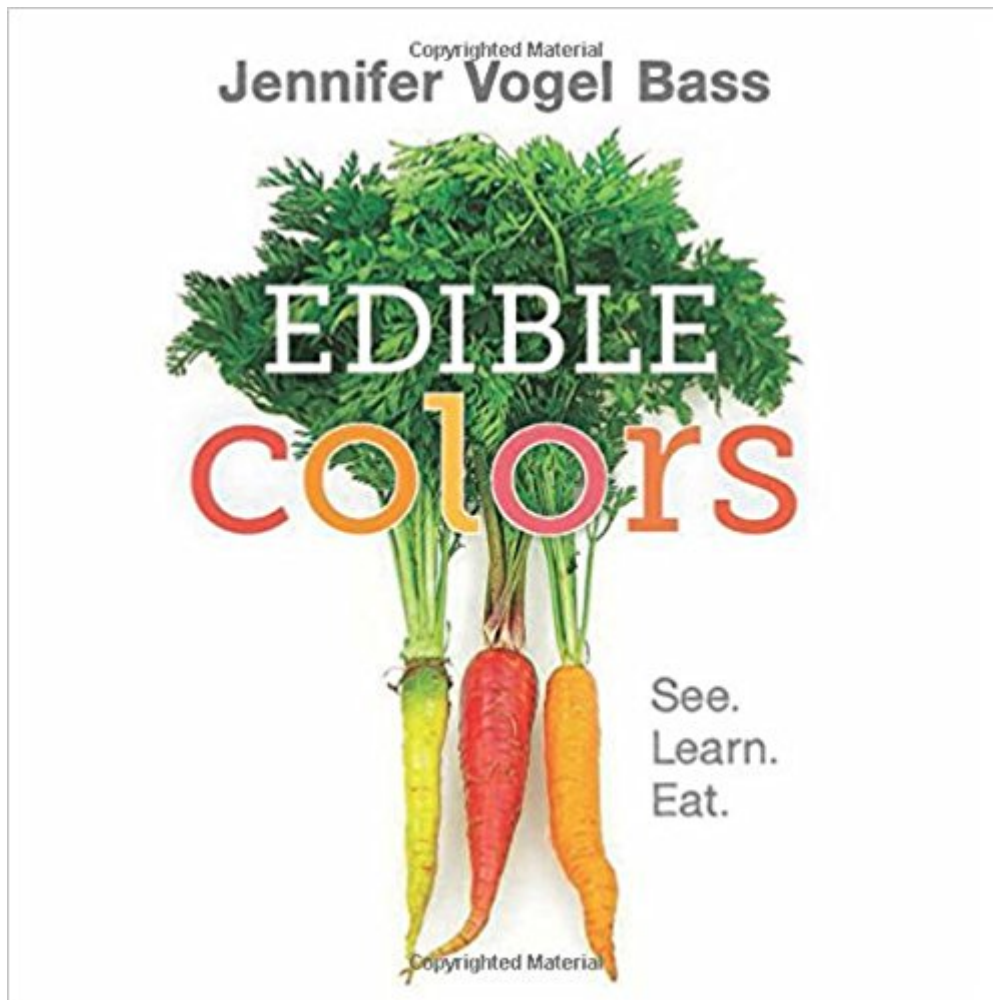




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Edible Colors: See, Learn, Eat



Synopsis

Now available board book! With a combination of unusual foods and a kaleidoscope of colors, this concept book shows that not all foods have to look the same way. A banana can be red, broccoli can be purple, and cherries can be yellow and still taste just as delicious.

Book Information

Board book: 30 pages

Publisher: Roaring Brook Press; Brdbk edition (April 26, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1626722846

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Product Dimensions: 6.6 x 0.6 x 6.4 inches

Shipping Weight: 3.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars 13 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #111,600 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #21 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Gardening](#) #100 in [Books > Children's Books > Early Learning > Basic Concepts > Size & Shape](#) #152 in [Books > Children's Books > Early Learning > Basic Concepts > Colors](#)

Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

PreS-Gr 1 — Bass presents a "rainbow of edible colors" in this attractive introduction to colors and grown food. Each two-page spread follows the same format: a photo of a familiar fruit or vegetable is presented, followed by its more exotic counterpart. For instance, Bass informs readers that "Carrots are ORANGE. They are also PURPLE" and includes a photo of a deep purple carrot. Stating, "Look what else can be PURPLE!" she then goes on to provide images of purple corn, a black velvet apricot, blue podded peas, and more. The book contains examples of red, green, yellow, blue, and black, and readers will enjoy lush, attractive images of a red watermelon, a red Dacca banana, a green Gage plum, a Mexican lime, a yellow Amarillo watermelon, Anne yellow raspberries, Russian Blue potatoes, and many more. Other titles with similar themes or style include Bruce McMillan's *Growing Colors* (HarperCollins, 1988) and Lois Ehlert's *Eating the Alphabet* (Houghton Harcourt, 1989). This well-designed book is ideal as an independent reader or as an addition to storytimes focusing on colors or food. — Roxanne Burg, Orange County Public

Library, CA --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

“This well-designed title steps away from the narrow view that apples are red and steps into the seemingly infinite range of colors and varieties of the world.”

Booklist “Bass presents a "rainbow of edible colors" in this attractive introduction to colors and food.”
School Library Journal “This photographic study of colors introduces both widely known and unusual fruits and vegetables . . . This volume presents appetizing produce in an engaging array.”
Kirkus Reviews

Love this beautiful book! My husband read it to my (2-year old) son last night on the couch, and he was pointing to all the pictures asking, "What this" What that?" while totally absorbed. Gorgeous pictures, and a wonderful way to teach children about the amazing diversity of food that exists, while learning colors and the joy of reading together. Our son does much better eating foods that are familiar, and this is a great way to familiarize him with all kinds of yummy fruits and vegetables.

Toddlers enjoyed this book.

Love this book! Perfect for toddlers just learning to talk! I even learned a thing or two.

My 4 year old and 3 year old niece love this book. But some of the foods are a little hard to recognize.

Adorable book!

4-year old now excited to try new vegetables and fruits due to this book! =)

Gorgeous, educational and nutritious book! All the kids (and parents) who received it this Christmas loved it.

Great book with awesome pics!

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