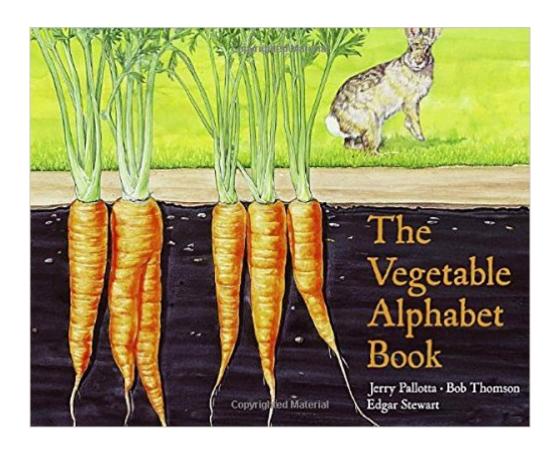
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The Vegetable Alphabet Book





Synopsis

A wonderful blend of facts and humor makes learning about vegetable gardening fun and easy. Learn about fiddleheads, munchkin pumpkins, snow peas, walla wallas, and more!Beautiful color illustrations lead children through a brief introduction to soil preparation and seed planting, as well as through a discovery of both common and exotic vegetables.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

While the "Victory Garden" aspect of this title might be a bit misleading, it does the book a great disservice to judge it based only on that issue -- Jerry Pallotta has, as usual, presented a lot of information in a clear, engaging format that my kids (ages 4 and 6) and I found very interesting.

Not what I was expecting, the letter correlations do not really pertain to most things a child would associate with now in 2016. Also the cover was totally different that the one pictured here. If the book is for nostalgic reasons then it's a good buy, otherwise I would recommend something no different.

I love that it has a variety of vegetables and not just the first ones you might think of. It's a fun book for reinforcing the alphabet and especially relevant in my agricultural community.

Kids loved it

While a perfectly fine introduction to vegetables, there is precious little information about the Victory Gardens in/of World War II. The illustrations of children dressed in mid 90s or later garb also negates the World War II-era/Victory Garden concept.

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