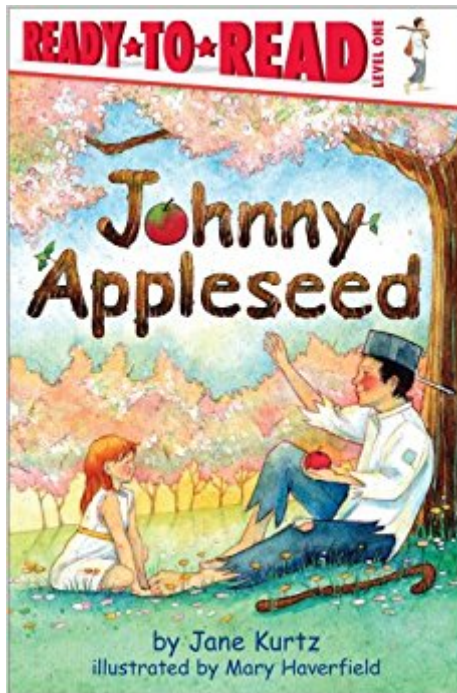


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Johnny Appleseed (Ready-to-Reads)



Synopsis

Who's that walking along the Ohio? It's Johnny Appleseed! He walks across the land, planting trees wherever he goes. So, everyone, clap your hands for Johnny Appleseed!

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 0330 (What's this?)

Series: Ready-to-Reads

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Simon Spotlight; Repackage edition (September 1, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0689859589

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Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.2 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 13 customer reviews

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Age Range: 4 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 1 *With a choppy narrative and an illogical flow of events, this book is likely to confuse beginning readers. For example, Johnny trades his seedlings for a pan, a ham, a shirt, and some dirt. The fact that apples eventually grow from these "baby" trees is not mentioned. A few pages later, Johnny abruptly "hands something shiny/to a hopping girl" who suddenly appears pictured in his arms holding an apple. Next, farmers enter the story: "At the end of the day/they can come inside/and bite into an apple/or a sweet apple pie." Youngsters must infer that fruit comes from Johnny's aforementioned trees, and not from the labor of the farmer's plows. Haverfield's watercolor illustrations depict golden scenes and a Caucasian cast of characters. Stick with versions of this tale by Patricia Demuth (Grosset & Dunlap, 1996) and Gwenyth Swain (Carolrhoda, 2001), books for beginning readers that are a bit more challenging but have longer formats that offer increased description and vocabulary to yield flowing narratives with contextual*

predictability. --Laura Scott, Farmington Community Library, MI Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

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I use it with my Kindergarten students. It works well.

Great book for my grandson. He needed it for his school costume. It arrived on time and it was a great success

Great for preschoolers

Great story for our garden club to use with younger children during Arbor Day lessons. Nice illustrations and easy for younger students to grasp the concept of a tree growing from a small seed.

great book and great service

Great for kids

Very clear for my son to read... Thank you Maria R

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