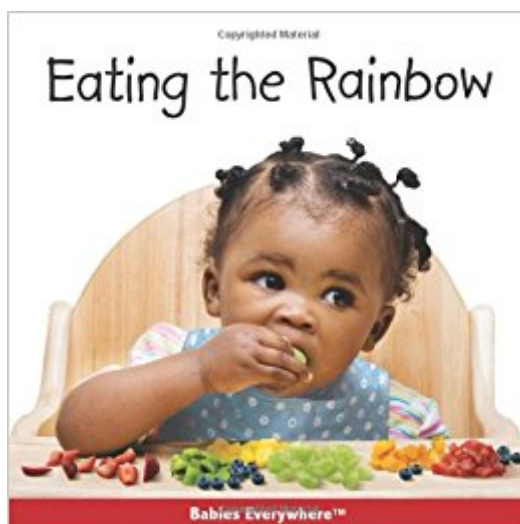


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# Eating The Rainbow (Babies Everywhere)



## Synopsis

Children will have fun learning the names and colors of the colorful and nutritious fruits and vegetables shown on each page of this board book. Bright photos featuring a diverse array of children enjoying healthy, delectable foods will inspire other youngsters to try new foods.

## Book Information

Series: Babies Everywhere

Board book: 20 pages

Publisher: Star Bright Books; 1 Brdbk edition (May 1, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1595721746

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Product Dimensions: 5.7 x 0.5 x 5.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 23 customer reviews

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Age Range: 1 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

## Customer Reviews

Rena's books are inspired by all of the young people she read to and wrote stories with in Ithaca, NY. She currently lives in New York City with two cats and nine hundred composting worms.

What I needed. I wanted a book that showed healthy foods and talked about colors. This was exactly what I was looking for. Yes there are other foods besides just fruits and veggies, BUT they are healthy foods - its cereal, bread, and milk. Those are still an important part of your diet. It's not like the color brown is represented by chocolate or cookies. It's bread (whole wheat I believe) and Cheerios. If you are looking for a strictly fruit/veggie book then no, this isn't it. But if you are looking for a book that will support good eating habits AND teach colors, then this is perfect. The grapes are cut in half - not whole grapes like the other review mentioned. It is quite clear that they are cut half if you look at the picture.

My daughter and I both love this book. The pages are bright and visually appealing. Each spread features several photographs of food of a certain color as well as a photograph of a child eating a food of that color. Both the featured color and the names of the foods are clearly labeled. Right now my daughter loves looking at the food and the children. As she gets older I'm sure she will enjoy naming the foods and the colors.

The front cover of this book is adorable. Was hoping for a book that introduced my boy to the fabulous world of fruits and vegetables. But is cheaply and quickly put together showing a child on one page eating something and other foods of that color in boxes on the other pages. My son has no interest in it, the pictures are boring. And it also shows eggs, milk, cheese, cereal, etc. It is not a fruit/vegetable book like it portrays. Better books of food for toddlers/babies: "Strawberries are red" by Petr Horacek is simple with beautiful artwork. It has been a favorite in our house "Eating the Alphabet" by Lois Ehlert has attractive pictures and several different fruits and vegetables to point out with your child

Cute babies eating various fruits and veggies all grouped by their color. There are no words other than the names of the colors and foods. I use to practice my ASL with the baby who thoroughly enjoys this book.

This simple board book is sturdy enough for young toddlers to enjoy. Preschoolers will enjoy the bold colors and easy to read words. I used this to help introduce new foods to a picky eater.

This was a book my 1 year old started reading at preschool and it quickly became her favorite. Her teachers talked about how much she loved it so I had to get a copy for home. It is a dual-purpose word book because it teaches the names of different foods (mostly fruit) and also teaches colors since each page is a different color.

We used this book in our infant classroom along with nutrition hand puppets

My daughter loves this book. I've been reading it to her since she was an infant and now she can identify most of the names by 16 months.

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