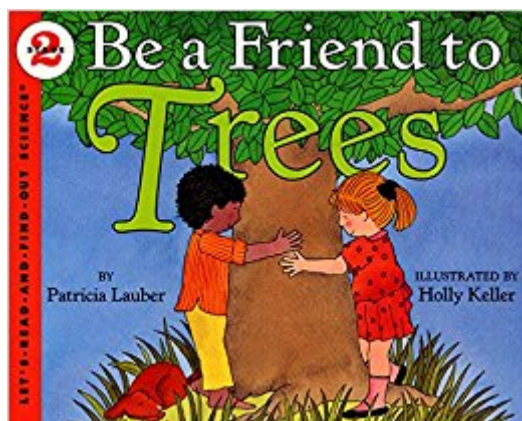


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Be A Friend To Trees (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, Stage 2)



Synopsis

Why should you be a friend to trees? Trees are a valuable natural resource. People depend on trees for food, and animals depend on trees for food and shelter. But most important, we depend on trees because they add oxygen, a gas we all need, to the air. While trees give us many wonderful products, we must also protect them because we can't live without them.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

Grade 1-3-The opening of this book is a little misleading in its simplicity- "Trees are nice. They're nice to look at, nice to have around." Lauber goes on to explain increasingly complex topics, such as products made from trees (wood items, paper, maple syrup) and foods from them that animals and people rely on (fruit, nuts, chocolate, leaves, and flowers). They are described as homes for a variety of animals. Finally, an effective description of photosynthesis is provided. Readers will agree with the author's conclusion that "...trees are more than nice-they're something we can't live without!" The remaining three pages offer suggestions for young environmentalists, such as recycling and finding alternatives to paper products. The full-color labeled illustrations complement the text, as do the diagrams that demonstrate manufacturing and scientific processes. Multiethnic

children appear throughout. A good introduction to the subject. Pearl Herscovitch, University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Gr. 2-4. Part of the Let's-Read-And-Find-Out Science series, this conveys a lot of information in a simple text with clear line-and-watercolor illustrations. The opening is banal ("Trees are nice"), but Lauber goes on to show that trees are also something we can't live without. She talks about trees as home and food for various animals, as providers of fruits and nuts for humans, as sources of wood and paper, and as conservers of soil. Then words and pictures demonstrate the process of photosynthesis, step-by-step: how trees make food in their leaves and how they release the oxygen we need to breathe. A final section gives hands-on examples for recycling paper and shows two youngsters planting a tree. This easy reader will be welcome in any ecology project, in the classroom or the community. Hazel Rochman --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

I am teaching a non-fiction unit on plants. This book has all the keys parts of an informational text that I wanted to teach in easy to understand format. Wonderful, informative book for the lower grades.

All as promised.

Great Book.

This book was suggested by NSTA for use in primary science classes. I plan to use it when we begin our unit on plants.

perfect for the tree lover in your family

We need ALOT more books like this for kids:-) My boys love it and for the first while I had to read it to them every night:-)

useable, but more used/worn than I thought it would be. used for preschool lesson and science area reading with some repairs to pages

Great book my son loves to read it .

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