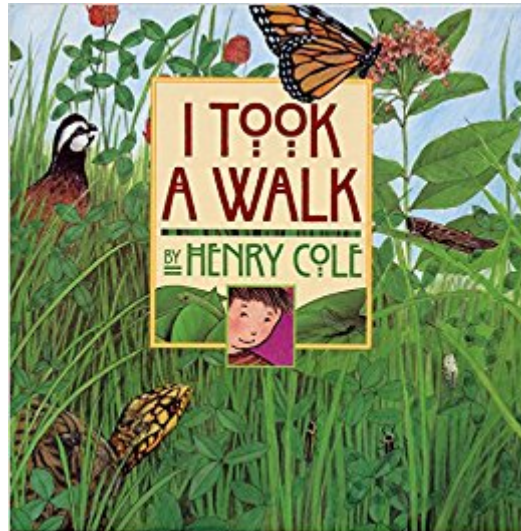




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I Took A Walk



Synopsis

Have you ever sat quietly near a stream, or in a meadow or a wood, and just looked and listened? Well, now is your chance-come walk with Henry Cole in this delightful follow-up to Jack's Garden. Vibrant, die-cut flaps fold out, inviting young viewers to observe the many forms of wildlife and plants found on land and in the water. Turn the pages for an interactive and fun exploration into nature. You'll be surprised by how much you see!

Book Information

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Hardcover: 28 pages

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 5

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-KAGorgeous acrylic paintings offer readers a visual introduction to habitatsAwoods, meadow, stream, and pond. Gatefold pages meant to encourage observation skills feature a full-page flap with text in simple language and large type that describes each scene. Under the flap is a list of 10-15 animals, insects, or plants for children to find on the full-bleed pages. The lists, however, seem complex, containing items that youngsters (and many adults) may not be able to identify. For example, the list of things to find in and around the stream includes "a mourning cloak butterfly...a spicebush butterfly...a tiger swallowtail butterfly...signs of a beaver." Not until the end of the book are match-ups provided: in small type on a single-page, the four lists and foldouts are reproduced with numbers matching names to insects, plants, and animals. Extensive adult

participation will be necessary to help children understand that each page represents a different habitat. Jim Arnosky's Crinkleroot's Guide to Walking in Wild Places (S & S, 1990) is a superior choice for primary-grade audiences, but preschool and kindergarten teachers may appreciate this book. ALisa Falk, Los Angeles Public Library. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.

This richly illustrated book takes you through woods and meadows and beside streams and ponds, where you discover, in fold-out panorama pages, butterflies and box turtles, wildflowers and water birds. When you're done reading, you may well want to take your own walk, as the author suggests, and "find a place to sit and watch and listen."

My six year old granddaughter and my four year old grandson were both fascinated with this book. Both diligently hunted for the animals and plants listed as if it were a treasure hunt. The illustrations were beautiful and the text was simple and not dry or academic. My granddaughter wanted to go for a walk after reading the book. We had a lovely time on our forty-acre plot. My grandson impressed his grandmother with his ability to find the items on the page and seemed more interested in what we would find outdoors. To interest them in nature was the purpose of my buying the book and it was a success.

Beautiful illustrations and a wonderful story. It's nice to have a kids book you don't have to put away when it's just adults in the room!

We happened to find this book at the library and couldn't believe the treasure we had found! As other reviewers have stated, this fold-out book functions like an "I spy" game with gorgeous, lifelike representations of real plants and animals commonly found in nature. My toddler, almost two, loved searching for "bugs" and "butterflies", but I was personally surprised at how little I knew. Since reading this book, I've found an increased awareness during our garden and nature walks-- and even identified flora and fauna from the book that I had previously never heard of! We will be purchasing this for our child's birthday. It is absolutely well-worth making a permanent part of our book collection.

My son and I discovered this book when he was two. Not only did it become one of our favorite reads, it also permanently increased his awareness of nature and his ability to observe it well. Flaps fold out into detailed three-page spreads of a variety of settings (in the woods and meadow, by a

river, at the pond), and an inventory of read-and-see items listed by their specific names encourages young ones to find and identify correctly a myriad of plants, animals, and even signs that let you know an animal has been there previously. A guide at the back helps you know you have matched up all the items correctly. It's like an excellent, anywhere field guide for little ones.

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This is one of my daughter's (1 year old) favorite books. She loves to open the flap of each page to reveal the wide panoramic. We find each of the items listed on the page. Cole does a great job including plants and other natural artifacts along with animals. He obviously knows his natural history, as everything is well placed. Can't recommend strongly enough. This book prompted us to buy Cole's follow up, "On the Way to the Beach", also excellent. I hope he makes more.

I bought this book for my son's 7th birthday. It is obviously for a younger child - not to age 8, in my opinion. Although, I can't see that my son would have ever been thrilled with it, because the pictures are not very colorful. There isn't much of a story here, just mostly lists of creatures that you are supposed to locate on the pages...my son wasn't interested in having the story read to him a second time. I gave this story 3 stars for a child under 6...1 star for an older child.

Beautiful illustrations and an enjoyable story make this book a fun way for children to learn about the different animals we find outside.

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