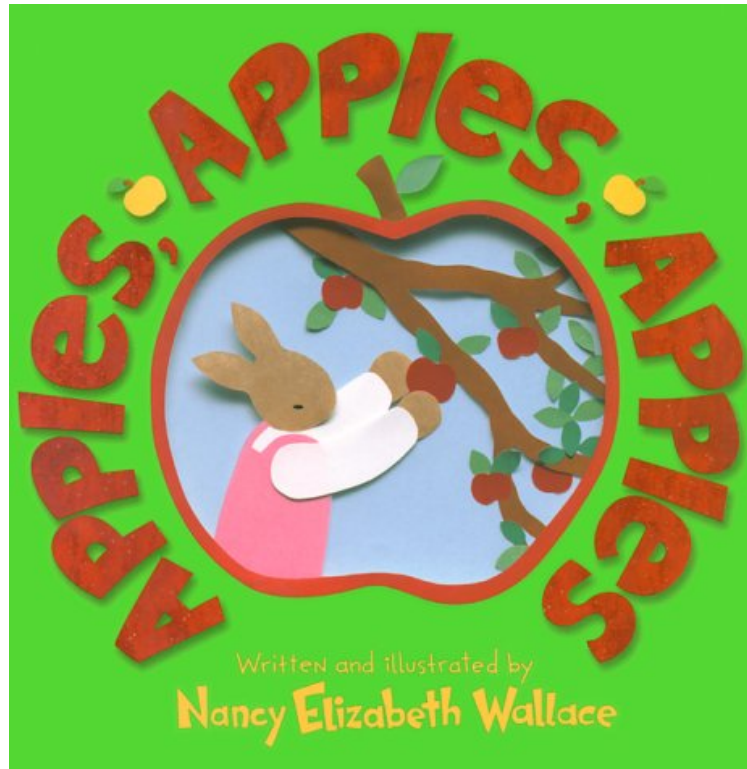


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On a day perfect for apple picking, the bunny family heads to Long Hill Orchard. Mr. Miller takes them to the trees on his wobbly farm wagon and tells them all sorts of fun facts about fall's favorite fruit. Nancy Elizabeth Wallace has painstakingly glued in place simple cut-paper shapes to give her illustrations their bold colors and three-dimensional quality. Her story includes a recipe, an apple-print project, apple sayings, and an apple song for parents and children to share.

From Publishers WeeklyCut-paper illustrations trace this educational tale of a bunny family's outing to an orchard and its aftermath. Wallace shoehorns in useful information on apple culture, from selected varieties and their uses to planting, grafting and proper picking technique. Readers learn that the apple is actually a member of the rose family and discover the parts of an apple when the farmer cuts one in half. Later, when the bunny family of four return home,

they are treated to applesauce (the recipe, with step-by-step illustrations, is included). Also included are instructions for making apple prints, a list of apple maxims and an apple song. Wallace's artwork excels in the instructional sections, with clear labels of the proceedings, and a lively spread of the orchard. Less successful are the characters themselves, which show little personality or differentiation. This title will likely be of most interest to teachers. Ages 4-8. (Aug.) Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc. From School Library Journal PreSchool-Grade 2-This story about a family outing is packed full of useful facts. As Minna, her brother Pip, and their parents enjoy a day at Long Hill Orchard, readers learn a little bit about different varieties of apples and their characteristics and uses, as well as how the fruit is picked and grown. A brief mention of Johnny Appleseed, a recipe for applesauce (complete with suggestions to seek adult help), instructions for making apple prints, a list of related sayings, and a song are also included. Wallace presents information clearly while maintaining the narrative flow of the story. The cut-paper collage illustrations, which feature a cast of colorfully clad rabbits, are deceptively simple. Bold shapes and monochromatic backgrounds keep the pictures clean and uncluttered. At the same time, the artist combines different textures and juxtaposes and layers various objects to make the scenes look three-dimensional. In addition to showing Minna and her family, the artwork supports the text with charts and diagrams that are both helpful and visually appealing. The endpapers, which feature full-page images of an apple tree in each of the four seasons, are particularly eye-catching. Pair this with Gail Gibbons's *The Seasons of Arnold's Apple Tree* (Harcourt, 1984) for a good introduction to a popular topic. Joy Fleishhacker, formerly at School Library Journal Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Ages 5-7. The ever-popular topic of apples gets a delightful new look in this book that will charm children as well as inform them. The Rabbit family is off to go apple picking. At the orchard, Farmer Miller shows them a handy chart that lists the kinds of apples that are grown in the orchard, what they're like, and what they are good for. As they pick the apples, they also learn about them; Farmer Miller cuts one in half and explains how apples are planted, grown, and developed. At home, the family makes applesauce, learns how to print with apples, and sings an apple song. Much of this information can be found elsewhere, but what sets this book apart is its wonderful paper-cut artwork. Whether the art shows the family's warm moments or the inside of an apple, these simple but special pictures demand a second and third look. Their three-dimensional appearance, which will make kids want to reach out and touch, also seems simple enough to translate into kids' art classes. There will be lots of ways to use and enjoy this. Ilene Cooper Copyright copy; American Library Association. All rights reserved