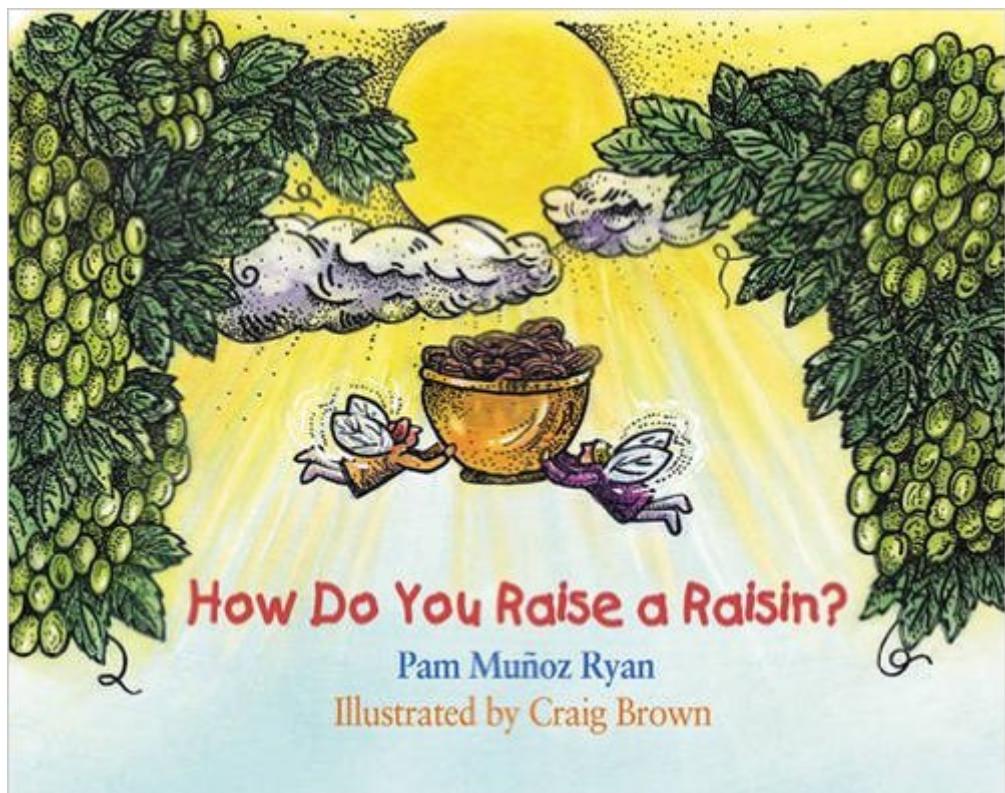


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How Do You Raise A Raisin?



Synopsis

People have been gobbling up yummy, nutritious raisins for centuries. Ancient Greeks and Romans awarded them at sporting events and astronauts have taken raisins into space. Find out how grapes become raisins, who introduced the seedless grape, and the many uses for raisins.

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1 - 3

Customer Reviews

This is a good learning book with lots of cute and fun pictures. My mom got this book for our son a while back. It was perfect since we lived near Napa and grapes were everywhere there. The book talks about places in the world that grow grapes, besides the U.S. The book covers how raisins grow from grapes, a process that takes a while (years). The book also covers harvesting and what you can make with raisins. Kids will learn why raisins are good and all the reasons they're good for you too. Besides the places that grow grapes and raisins today, there is a neat ancient history section on them. i.e. ancient Phoenicians produced raisins in Spain many centuries ago. Learning about raisins helps kids enjoy them even more and there are some fun recipes in the back of the book too that are appealing to kids: Ants on a Log and Rats on a Raft. It's no surprise this book was made possible from the collaborative work of the California Farm Bureau and the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. This is an interesting learning book and a fun way to

appreciate all-things raisin.

Grades 5 and up. This informational text is listed for ages 4-8, but it really applies to older children based on the language and content. The style of questioning will engage the younger reader, but the answers and the humor may be lost on them. Older readers would have the background knowledge to appreciate the humor and style Munoz-Ryan uses to engage the reader about how raisins are "raised". This book could easily be used in an interdisciplinary unit. Unfortunately, there are not a lot of specific units in most curricula that lend itself to the study of raisins.

This was unfortunately bought to replace a lost book for my daughter's library but is a great book. Hopefully this one doesn't get lost.

Great pictures. Tells a great story about how raisins are made and it's all from the raisin's point of view.

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