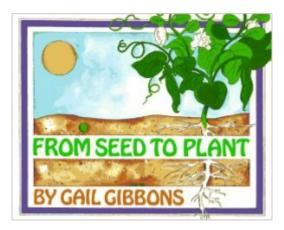
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# **From Seed To Plant**





## Synopsis

Explores the intricate relationship between seeds and the plants which they produce.

## **Book Information**

Lexile Measure: 660L (What's this?) Paperback: 32 pages Publisher: Holiday House; Reprint edition (March 1, 1993) Language: English ISBN-10: 0823410250 ISBN-13: 978-0823410255 Product Dimensions: 0.2 x 9.8 x 8 inches Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (63 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #17,379 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #14 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Flowers & Plants #334 in Books > Children's Books > Science, Nature & How It Works Age Range: 5 - 8 years Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

#### **Customer Reviews**

This is an excellent book for younger students (K-3) about seeds and plants. I am using it as part of my summer school reading/writing program. First, I read the book to the students and we planted little radish seeds (they grow quickly) in see-through plastic cups. Later, the students read the book out loud to one another and we discussed the seed to plant concept. They also kept a journal to record their observations of their seeds with illustrations about every other day. This book presents a great opportunity to combine reading, writing and science.

This book's big, colorful illustrations and simple language do a superb job of explaining subjects such as plant reproduction, seed dispersal, pollen transference, and seed germination. Although intended for a younger audience, I read this book aloud to my fourth grade students to quickly build their background knowledge.

Book Review for From Seed to Plant by Gail Gibbonsl would consider From Seed to Plant by Gail Gibbons to be a high-quality nonfiction book for children. I focused on five main areas including the

cover, content, illustrations, organization, and font, as these are important factors when choosing nonfiction books for children. The cover of this book has the title written in large, green font and it's not too wordy for kids. The illustration on the front cover is very colorful and would be appealing to young children. The content of this book is excellent. Gail Gibbons provides accurate information about plants in this book in a manner that is suitable for children. She researched the topic and worked with Bob Welch of Shearer's Greenhouses in Bradford, Vermont. At the end of the book she presents an exciting project for kids called A "From Seed to Plant" Project that ties in directly with the book. Additionally, she lists fun facts about seeds and plants. For example, did you that some plants eat insects? Kids will love the end sections. The illustrations in this book are outstanding. Many pages even include colorful diagrams such as the parts of a plant and the parts of a seed. There are so many things for children to look at and study on each page of this informative book. The book is organized in a manner that allows it to flow well and it's laid out with young children in mind. The sentences are simple and the pictures correlate with the text to make it easier to understand. The font is appropriate for young readers and important terms are highlighted in large, bold font. I would recommend this book for children as it provides a wealth of information of a seed's journey as it transforms into a plant. References Gibbons, G. (1991). From Seed to Plant. New York, NY: Holiday House. Stephens, K.E. (2008). A guick guide to selecting great informational books for young children. Readingrockets. [...]

Really good book! I used it along with the Toysmith Garden Root Viewer. It was a fantastic addition to our homeschooling library... I believe it was geared more to older kids---7/8, but my 3 yr old grasped most of the concepts just fine when we read it aloud. It does a terrific job of explaining the process of "seed to plant." It is a book I will be keeping on our shelves and for a book I don't think there is a higher recommendation!

Clear and attractive. I used this book to teach the process, but it struck me that it has other potential uses. This book may be useful in combination with Johnny Appleseed and A Packet of Seeds. Although this picture book is considered young juvenile, it could be used with higher levels, and worked well with some of my older English language learner students. The book ends with a "From seed to plant" project planting beans, which may be appropriate for integrating science and math curricular concepts. The book simplifies a hard to understand process and may help prompt some experiments about growing plants under different conditions. The class could talk about the kinds of crops grown during a particular historical time period and US location. When discussing pioneer

history, for example, the students could plant sweet potatoes, which sprout easily in water, to talk about food availability during that historical period. The book may work well with other books--such as the cooking books--when teaching about food and farming.

I used this book in a kindergarten class and the students loved looking at the pictures but could not grasp the text. I would suggest using this book for second grade and up to teach about plants growth. The pictures are clear and realistic.

This book is beautifully written and illustrated in a clear, simple format which is perfect for the elementary school child.

This is a great book to teach or review with young children the fact that almost every thing we eat except meat and cheese comes from seeds or pods of some kind and the things that don't come from seeds usually eat them. So there you are.

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