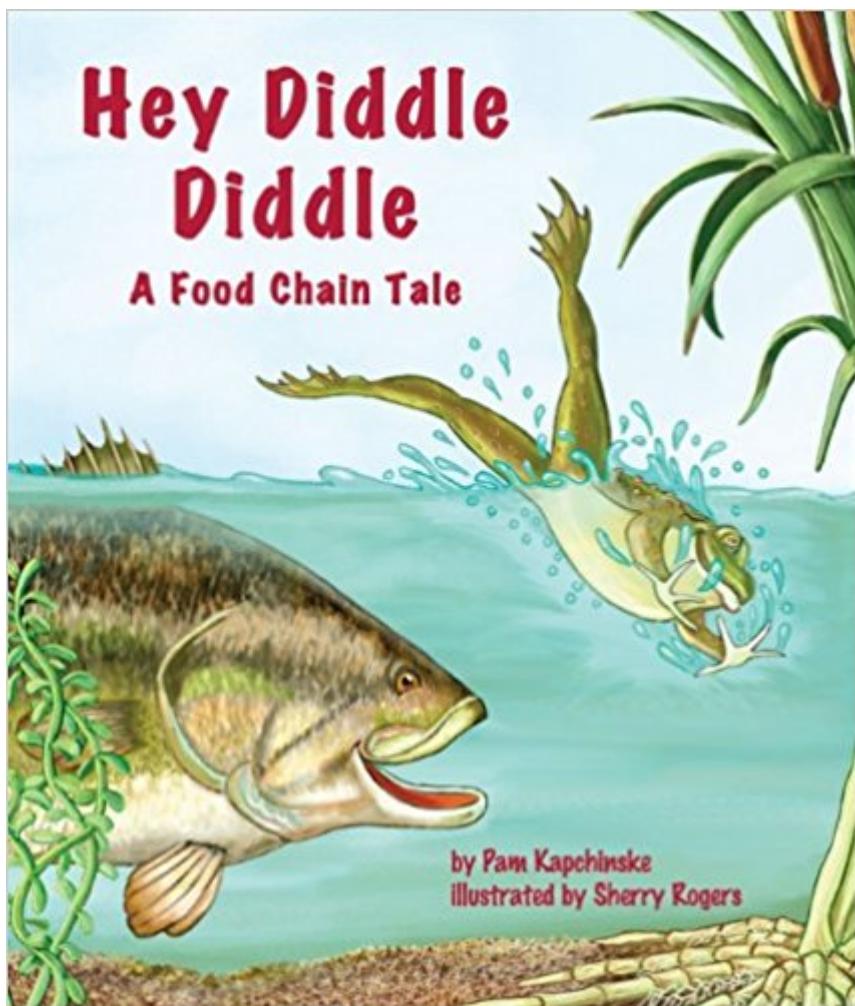


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Hey Diddle Diddle: A Food Chain Tale



Synopsis

Sing along to this light-hearted romp while learning about different food chains within a single ecosystem. Which animals come out on top, and which animals end up as snacks? Hey Diddle Diddle teaches children about the food web, the circle of life, and the part that each living creature plays within an ecosystem. This book is so much fun, kids will have a hard time believing they're actually learning. You'll be singing Hey Diddle Diddle long after you close the book. 4 pg For Creative Minds educational section in the back 49 pg cross-curricular Teaching Activities and 3 Interactive Quizzes available free on the book's homepage eBooks with Auto-Flip, Auto-Read and selectable English and Spanish text and audio Aligned to State Standards / Lexile, Guided Reading, AR, Reading Counts, and Fountas & Pinnell

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

Do you know what a "food chain" is? No, it's not a ring of fruits or vegetables that you put around your neck to munch on. This book doesn't so much define a food chain as it simply illustrates different food chains within a single ecosystem, thus introducing children to the concept of the food web. A shiny green beetle is eaten by a slithering snake which in turn is eaten by a hawk. A frog is eaten by a bass. A plump leaf-eating caterpillar is eaten by a lizard. What animal do you think is at

the top of this last food chain and eats the lizard? Author Pam Kapchinske light-hearted romp through these food chains is so much fun that kids won't know that they're actually learning. Even though the fact that some animals eat other animals is part of the food web and must be understood, sensitive children will appreciate the fact that Sherry Rogers's colorful illustrations don't show any of the animals actually chomping down on their prey. The four pages of "For Creative Minds" educational section has information about the differences between herbivores and carnivores and between predators and prey, a true-false food chains quiz, questions about animal classification, and an animal adaptations matching activity. Parents and teachers can find more free resources at the publisher's website. Youngsters will be singing "Hey Diddle Diddle" while finding out which creatures come out on top and which end up as snacks.

This is an excellent book for elementary school children. It has a fun feel and is packed with great facts and information, as well as wonderful illustrations. I love the resource section in the back of the book. Well done! I plan to use this with our habitat unit and also as part of a literacy station where I have science as a focus. I am always looking for more excellent science related books for my classroom...and this is bound to be a favorite with my students (and my team members!)

Perfect read aloud for my 4th grade classroom! It was a great literacy tie for my science lesson!

Kind of disturbing. Anthropomorphises the animals before they get eaten. Yikes !

Super book! Great fun for my first graders!

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