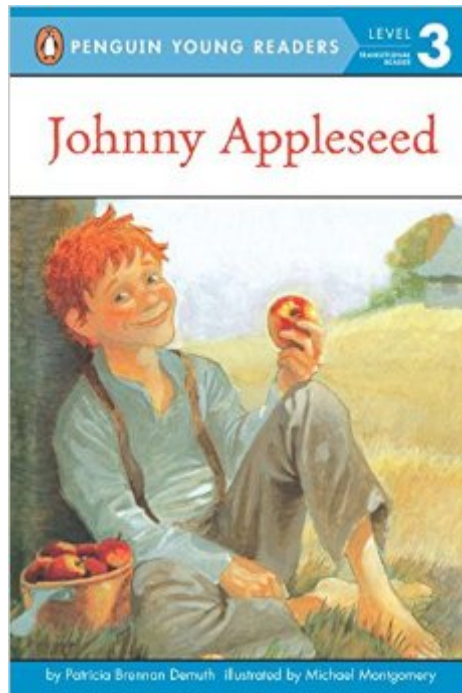


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Synopsis

With a bag of seeds and a pot on his head, John Chapman set out West to plant apple trees. He made lots of friends and planted lots of trees. Pretty soon, people started to call him Johnny Appleseed.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1 and up

Customer Reviews

This story about John Chapman/Johnny Appleseed by Patricia Demuth is a Level 1 reader. This means that it is intended for children Preschool to First Grade. Level 1 books have "very few lines per page, very large type, easy words, lots of repetition, and pictures with visual "cues" to help children figure out the words on the page."In my opinion, this description seems fairly accurate. My only hesitations are that there do seem to be a lot of words per page and that I'm not sure on what level First Graders really are at. [My daughter is only 5 y.o.]An example (the first page of the book) follows for your perusal so you can determine appropriateness for yourself:Who was Johnny Appleseed?Was he just in stories?No.Johnny was a real person.His name was John Chapman.He planted apple trees --lots and lots of them.so people called himJohnny Appleseed.From there Demuth goes on to tell about how when Johnny was young that the United States was young too. How when people moved out west that there as nothing to greet them or help them. There were no

towns or grocery stores, schools or even fruit trees. So when John went west he took lots of apple seeds so he could make the land more friendly to the settlers. The book touches on the 'facts' (myths?) that John was befriended by not only American Indians but wildlife. That he wore his cooking pot for a hat because it was easier to carry it that way than to carry it on his back. The book shows him as the humble figure he was, threadbare and gentle.

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