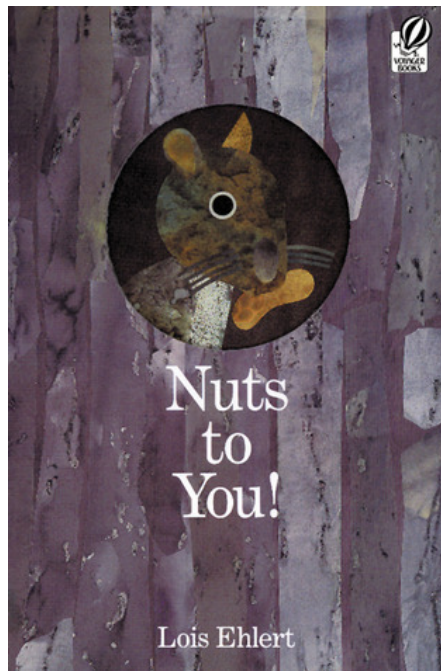




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It's summer in the city, and a rascally squirrel is up to all sorts of tricks. He digs and eats and zips and hides, but when he sneaks inside an apartment window, it's time for a nutty solution to get him out. Labels identify plants, birds, and insects on each page, and a glossary at the back of the book offers factual details about squirrels. "The simple, spirited plot, lively verse, and stunning double-page spreads will make *Nuts to You!* a storytime standard."--*School Library Journal*

Nuts to You! Details

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Kendra says

Love this book! As with other Ehler books, this one has the most wonderful pictures. Through the story of a child watching a squirrel out the window, the reader is given a look at the curiosity and climbing skills of a squirrel. Throughout the book, Ehler also identifies common plants and insects that you might see as you watched the squirrels. This story takes place outside and apartment building, but could be used in a more rural Vermont setting just as easily. Children can learn how to safely watch and feed squirrels and could then use this information on a fun fall nature walk.

I would use this book as part of a fall theme or while teaching nature or local animals.

Susan says

What I love most about this book was how I came to know it...at the children's room desk at the library, and a woman comes up to the desk and says without any other preface: "Nuts to You."

I figured she wanted a book with that title, but we librarians are a whimsical lot, so I replied "Nuts to you, too, sister."

And of course, after she recovered, aided by my disarming smile, I searched for the book. And of course, the book was OUT. Ah, the library.

Jon(athan) Nakapalau says

All the was a squirrel can drive you crazy! Nice collage type art.

jacky says

Someone had left this out on a table at the library. Natalie seemed a bit interested in it, and it had a whole in the front cover, which is right up her alley, so I grabbed it. Mike read it that night for bed time. The story is narrated by a child who watches a squirrel and gets to interact with it. Its rhyming lines are simple. The illustrations are great - large spread with no white space and great colors that work well with the large font. What I really liked about this book more than usual I didn't see until I read it to Natalie this morning. All the pictures of animals and plants are labeled in small writing. That is super cool. Also, at the end, more information is given about squirrels. These factual features gave this book more dimension. Now it could be a great addition to a unit on animals. Or it could be a great book for an older and younger reader to enjoy together.

June says

I love Ehler and I always use this squirrel story for my autumn Toddler time. 10/19/11

I used it with my PreK class today, so I would have an excuse to play Grey Squirrel on Sing It, Stamp It, Say

It & everybody got up and shoke their bushy tail. We also did a squirrel finger play. 9/24/12

Used in my Baby/Toddler Lap Time and it went over quite well. Still having trouble finding young autumn books I like. 9/25/13

Used in Story Time and it went over the best with the small, young group. Now I have Grey Squirrel and the Silly Squirrel Dance on CD to do with Squirrel stories.

Carey Voignier says

Labels identify plants, birds, and insects on each page, and a glossary at the back of the book offers factual details about squirrels.

Great to use with students before feeding the squirrels and exploring different variety of nuts.

Kate Hastings says

Short story for toddlers and pre-k about a squirrel that breaks into a house ever-so-shortly.

Marcus says

The large font and huge pictures make this book a great read aloud text. Note the "Squirrel Talk" at the end has information about squirrels.

Ana Maria says

The book has a simple text.
Teach facts about squirrels and the way they leave.
The illustrations are little dark for young readers to get their attention.

Seth says

PB:27 Nuts to You!. The story was quite interesting and this squirrel acted like any other one out in nature. The pictures were so cool and definately grabbed your attention. I have always wanted to have a pet squirrel and this story makes me want one even more now! I really liked how their was identifications about squirrels at the end which can really help children learn more about them. I myself, learned a lot of new things I never knew about squirrels like them only having four toes in their front feet and five toes in their hind feet. Very cool book!

Am.Aversa says

This book was narrated from the point of view of a boy observing a squirrel. The squirrel is getting into the plants and got in the window into the house. I really liked this book because the illustrations are labeled. For example, on the first page, the fuchsia plant is labeled.

Genre: Realistic Fantasy

K says

I'm starting to develop a real love for Lois Ehlert. The simple text makes it appropriate for the youngest of readers. The nature depicted is accessible to children even in an urban environment. She labels her plants and animals, teaching me new things as well.

Amy says

Our professor used this book as an example for substitute practice. There were lots of options for words to cover up and have the students figure out what might fit in the blank. At first there was a pattern of rhyming with lots of options that would fit and then towards the end she narrowed the options. Throughout the book, the author labeled the plants and animals and at the end there is more information about squirrels.

Nojood Alsudairi says

I think that squirrel wants to live with me.

Chad VanDosen says

This is a wonderful book with use of humor and rhyming. Especially living in the Midwest, squirrels are all over and children have prior knowledge of what squirrels are like. Rhyming is really cool to me, and Ehlert does a great job of doing it in this book. Children would enjoy the rhyming and the whole story line, so I would have this book in my classroom.
