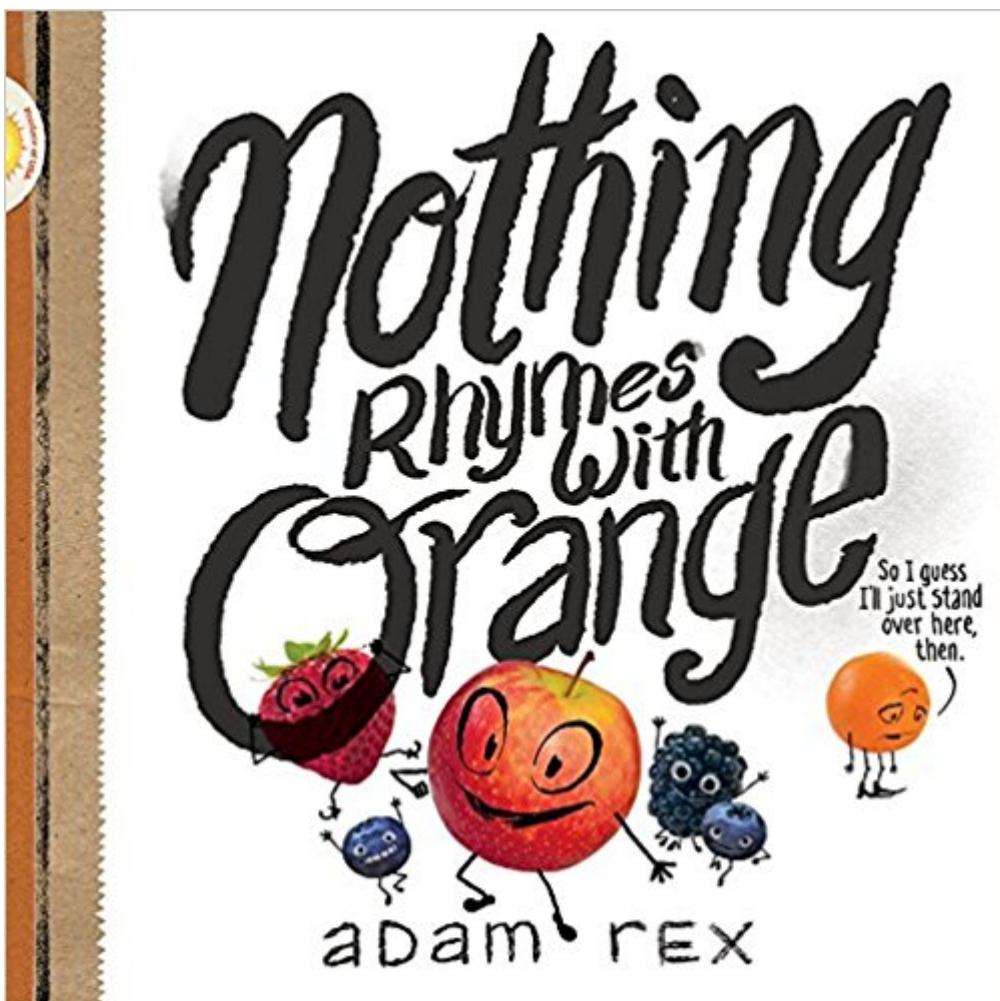


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Nothing Rhymes With Orange



Synopsis

We all know nothing rhymes with orange. But how does that make Orange feel? Well, left out! When a parade of fruit gets together to sing a song about how wonderful they areâ "and the song happens to rhymeâ "Orange can't help but feel like it's impossible for him to ever fit in. But when one particularly intuitive Apple notices how Orange is feeling, the entire English language begins to become a bit more inclusive. Beloved author-illustrator Adam Rex has created a hilarious yet poignant parable about feeling left out, celebrating difference, and the irrefutable fact that nothing rhymes with orange.

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Customer Reviews

"A perfect read-aloud. Fruitful in every sense of the word."-Kirkus Reviews, starred review"You will never, ever, ever find a better, truer, more big-hearted poetic saga about an orange, a lychee, and dancing Friedrich Nietzsche. It begs to be sung aloud. And will make you a better person.

Completely beyond good and evil!" -Jon Scieszka, first National Ambassador for Young People's Literature. Smorange."Whether read aloud or solo, the bright illustrations, funny rhymes and happy ending make this a thoroughly enjoyable story."--Shelf Awareness"This sad sack orange is one of the most relatable picture book characters I've had the pleasure of reading about in a long time. And

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Adam Rex is the author and illustrator of many beloved picture books and novels, including the New York Times bestseller *Frankenstein Makes a Sandwich*, and has worked with the likes of Jon Scieszka, Mac Barnett, and Jeff Kinney. He lives in Tucson, Arizona.

All of the other fruit are having great fun creating rhymes for themselves. But Orange knows that nothing rhymes with him, so he can't join in. He does ask if he can participate, but no one has time to answer him. Meanwhile the rhymes that the other fruit are using get forced and the kinds of fruit get more unusual. Soon other fruit that don't have rhymes either are included and only Orange is left out. Luckily though, Apple has noticed and creates a rhyme just for Orange! Rex has immense joyous fun creating the weirdest rhymes for fruits in this book. Readers will agree with Orange's take as the book gets odder and odder as it continues. Adults will laugh aloud with surprise with even Nietzsche makes an appearance just to force a rhyme with lychee. The dynamic energy of the book makes it great to read aloud and will have everyone laughing along and hoping that Orange gets to play too. The illustrations combine grocery-bag brown paper with photographs of different fruit. The fruit also have faces with big expressions and lanky limbs that make them

friendly. Orange in particular is very emotive as all sorts of emotions are felt by him during the course of the book. A great read aloud and a hilarious book, this one will have everyone rhyming! Appropriate for ages 3-5.

A delight! I'm always grateful for books that appeal to kids and adults with their humor, and this book fits the bill. Between the ridiculous rhymes (lychee, peachy and Nietzsche) and the running commentary by left-out orange, my kids (2 and 4) and I are still giggling after our eighth reading in a row.

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