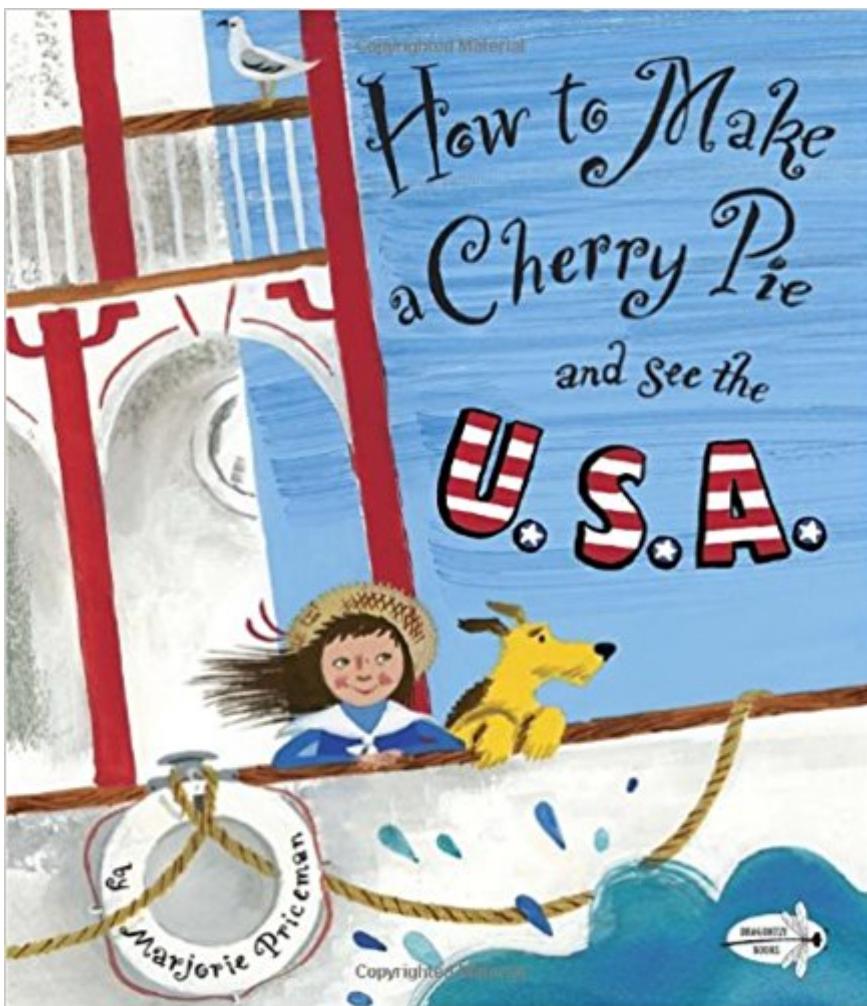


The book was found

How To Make A Cherry Pie And See The U.S.A.



Synopsis

Fancy a slice of cherry pie? Let's get started. . . . What, no bowl? No pie pan? No pot holders? Join our young baker (and her little dog!) as they travel the United Statesâ "from New Hampshire to Hawaii, from Alaska to Texasâ "in search of the coal, cotton, clay, and granite they need to create all their baking tools. In a companion to her bestselling *How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World*, two-time Caldecott Honor illustrator Marjorie Priceman takes us on a round-the-U.S.A. journey by riverboat, taxi, train, and plane in a culinary adventureâ "and a playful celebration of America's natural resources.

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Grade 1â "4â "In this follow-up to *How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World* (Knopf, 1994), a spunky young baker is in the mood for cherry pie. She has the ingredients this time, but she's missing the equipment (bowl, pan, rolling pin, etc.) needed to get the job done. Traveling back and forth across the United States according to instructions that are given recipe style (and can be followed on the endpapers' map), she gathers natural resources from various regions (e.g., cotton from Louisiana to make pot holders) and heads home to manufacture the required objects.

Smelting, spinning, weaving, carving, and glass making, the girl works until she has everything ready. The pie is a welcome addition to a July 4th celebration, where floats showcase the places

she has visited. Priceman's story is expertly matched to her gouache paintings; loose and sketchy, vivid and childlike, they offer myriad details for each locale. In a school setting, the story is useful for introducing a unit on the United States and for teaching predicting skills. It's also silly enough to circulate just for fun.â "Marilyn Taniguchi, Beverly Hills Public Library, CA Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

In 1994 Priceman explained to readers How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World. Now the desire for cherry pie takesÂ a girlÂ and her dogÂ across the country. Itâ ™s theÂ Fourth of JulyÂ and the stores areÂ closed, so whatâ ™s a girl to do but hail a taxi and drive to a Pennsylvania mine to get the coal to make the steel to make the pan? And so it goes, asÂ the duoÂ races around the country finding the ingredients for, well, everything,Â including Hawaiian sand to make glass and New Hampshire granite for the pastry board. The trip is a madcap adventure, but there are many landmarks to observe, and children will get a sense of the breadth and scope of the country. Theyâ ™ll also learn what it really means to make a pie, as the girl does everything from carve the rolling pin to mix the ingredients. The art brims with good cheer and excites with detail,Â openingÂ the way for lots of discussion. Grades K-2. --Ilene Cooper --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

We are huge fans of How to Make An Apple Pie and See the World. We also travel the USA full-time on a Christian music mission and have been to 49 of the 50 states. I wanted our eight kids to have a better grasp on where we were, and thought the younger crowd would really relate to this book and improve their geography at the same time. I was right--toot toot! My son was disappointed that the book has the girl finding supplies instead of food ingredients. True, food ingredients are more fun, but that would have been mostly a repeat of the Apple Pie book, I guess, although that would have worked well also. I knew from the start what it was about, and so I had different expectations which the book met very well. The illustrations are as charming as the Apple Pie book. We love the addition of the dog companion. As a "roadschooler," I appreciate the educational aspect. It truly enlightens a child (and an adult, since many of us are so daft these days) to what it takes to make the kitchen tools we take for granted. The maps included, both with and without the route, are excellent as well. Many complain that it isn't as charming as the Apple Pie book. Well...iron isn't as appealing as apples, true, and wood isn't as delightful as a cow with an English accent. You can't argue with those aspects. We do like the Apple Pie book "better," but we've been

reading it for years, so it's a family favorite. Let's just say that we have a VERY limited amount of space for books in our travel trailer full of 10 people, 2 pets, and all the equipment needed to run a homeschool, music mission, and business, and this book has made the cut! It's a winner in and of itself. It's just hard to compete with an over-the-top hit like Apple Pie. So...don't compare! Just enjoy each for what it is! We're soon heading to Door County, Wisconsin to pick cherries to make the pie recipe that Marjorie Priceman so faithfully included in the book. Thanks, Marjorie, for another great growing up memory for our family!

My kids love this book! My husband had to bring a book to read to a 2nd grade class & he brought this one-- the kids all loved it. Cute story & fun way to learn a little about the states. ^

I am using this book as a follow-up to How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World. We are learning about communities, goods and services, producers and consumers, etc. As we read each book, we talk about where all the items come from, and my students each have a map to locate the places.

This book has pretty illustrations that will keep the students' interest. If the teacher has prepared questions in advance, this book is read aloud can be a platform for learning about procedural text.

I really loved "How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World" and now this newest story is almost as good. The story makes anyone who reads it realize how much more there is to making a pie and how fun it can be to do any task if one puts their mind to it. I tell my students that this is a "thinking" book and when I read it to my 2 & 3 grade students, I had them help graph out all the places that are visited in the story and then finished with a cherry treat of some kind. The kids really loved it!

Great story, easy read and easy to expand for discussions.

We are a homeschooling family and are wrapping up our U.S. Geography studies by reading this wonderful book and using the included, cherry pie recipe, to celebrate! What a great nation we live in with so many natural resources to enjoy. A great, whirlwind of imaginative journey through our great 50 states! Read, enjoy and eat some cherry pie!

This book makes geography fun! Informative for youngsters on the USA. My 5 and 7 year olds both

enjoyed this story.

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