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When Sally and Nick's maple tree won't grow, the Cat in the Hat knows who to call—Dr. Twiggles—who suggests they inspect its roots. A trip *underground* in the Thinga-ma-jigger is undertaken, and sure enough, the maple tree needs water (which Things One and Two procure in ridiculous overabundance) and sun (which the Cat supplants with a Brighta-ma-lighter). *But as for getting syrup from the young sapling?* That will take some 40 years! Written specifically for children learning how to read with help, this Step into Reading book is based on an episode of the PBS Kids preschool science show *The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!* It is perfect for springtime reading, Earth and Arbor Day celebrations, and yes—even pancake breakfasts!

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Nicole Doescher-Train says

I chose this book because I recognized the Cat and the Hat on the cover and I love the language Dr. Seuss uses in his books. The book uses rhyming schemes through each of the pages. I found this helpful because this will help with students developing phonemic awareness. Students learn which sounds sound the same, like trees and knees. The book also is educational because it teaches children about where syrup comes from. It also has information in the book about trees and what they should look like. The lesson that the children learn what trees need in order to thrive and be healthy like water and sun. The illustrations are full of color and bright. The pictures also allow students to use their imagination and extend the words on the page. I would recommend this book to those reading to young students.

Genevieve says

This book was about a sap tree to make syrup, a maple tree. Like our Canadian flag, a maple leaf. So our world would be maple syrup! I liked this book because it was silly because there is no tree doctor. A tree can be sick but it doesn't have a heartbeat, there is no tree doctor. My favourite character was the tree doctor because he was silky because there's no tree doctors. I would recommend this book to people who laugh at silly things like this. I laughed at the frog I made. He looked like a searcher with eyes up on top. Why do frogs have a face? If their eyes are on top of their head why do they need a face?

Dolly says

We've read several science books by Tish Rabe featuring the Dr. Seuss characters from The Cat in the Hat. With a fun, rhyming narrative, classic Dr. Seuss characters, and colorful pictures of trees, it's a good book to read aloud with children.

This story explains how trees grow and the benefits of trees in our environment. The illustrations are colorful and cartoonish and complement the story nicely. The only complaint I have is that some of the rhymes were a bit awkward.

Overall, I thought this was an entertaining and educational book that reinforces what our girls are learning (or have learned) in school. We enjoyed reading this book together.

Rosa Cline says

The Cat in the Hat and the kids do a very well job at teaching children about growing trees. The importance of trees and how they grow from a small seed to a full grown 30 year old tree to get sap to make maple syrup for pancakes.

vaishnavi says

A very good book for kids.. You really need to grow more trees!
