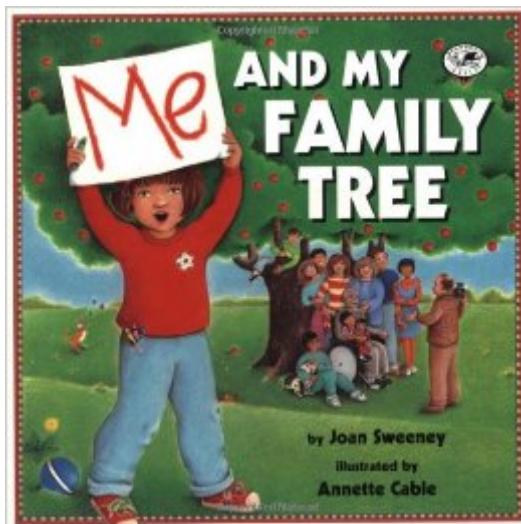


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Me And My Family Tree



Synopsis

Following the successful model of *Me on the Map*, Sweeney demystifies an abstract concept by presenting it from a child's point of view. In *Me and My Family Tree*, a young girl uses simple language, her own childlike drawings, and diagrams to explain how the members of her family are related to each other and to her. Clear, colorful, detailed artwork and a fill-in family tree in the back help make the parts of the family--from siblings to grandparents to cousins--understandable to very young readers.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

This kids book does an adequate job of introducing the relationships in a traditional nuclear family. It includes grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins but stops there. It doesn't extend beyond one generation of ancestors nor does it deal with non-traditional families. It does provide an example of a nice family tree project that a child can create. "Who's Who In My Family?" by Loreen Leedy gives a child a more well-rounded introduction to the relationships in a family tree.

My child and I love Joan Sweeney's books because through the obvious project they encourage (in

this case -- creating a basic family tree) they open the doors for more discussion and thus a greater understanding of the topic. This book is very basic, but we've used it as a model for a fun family activity rather than a lesson about our ancestors. My 4 year old son likes its simplicity, and is learning how our family is connected. Also, for more really fun hands-on learning inspired by literature, check out Sweeney's *Me on the Map*. It is excellent and will stimulate activities for weeks. Joan Sweeney's purpose in her books is to point out each child's unique place in the world, in the family, etc. Since they are written so simply, even the youngest kids get the point and are empowered by their message.

This is a great book to use to introduce the family tree in the classroom. It has simple text and bright illustrations that engage the reader. I have other books by this author and think she is great! A wonderful follow up activity is to have students construct their own family trees to display in the classroom.

This is an excellent book that explains a traditional family tree. It is written in first person and the writer is a girl. She has a mom and a dad and a brother. There is a page at the end for the reader to write in the members of his or her own family tree.

Our five year old really enjoyed this book. The explanations and the illustrations were great. It was done at a level that he could understand and appreciate.

Love this product! We really enjoy reading and talking about our own family with my kids. You will love it too!

"Me and my..." is a Great series of books. My 3 year old daughter loves them. Nice progressions and cute pictures.

The book was perfect for our New Year's baby unit. The book helped to support our discussions on our own family trees.

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