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Ken Robbins : Pumpkins before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Pumpkins:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Disappointing Kindle edition, great paperback edition! By sprogmum I had the paperback of this book and loved it! The photos are amazing, and it's such a joy to find a kids book that's not illustrated with cartoons about pumpkins! I wanted to use the book this year and couldn't find it, so I ordered the kindle version of it and was extremely disappointed! I have an iPad Air, and the photos are really really small and you can't enlarge them. I could barely read the text as it was so small, and reading it to a group of ten 2-4yr olds today was near to impossible as they were all trying to see the really small photos. I was expecting the kindle edition to be like the paperback. I decided to go ahead and order the paperback, as I have a week before I need to read the book again. Don't waste your money on the kindle edition, buy the book! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I thought this would be a good book based on all the good reviews about it. By Adria H. I thought this would be a good book based on all the good reviews about it, but it actually is quite a bit older, and the photos are from "back in the day" and really aren't that great. I love how it shows the process of growing a pumpkin, but this book really isn't that exciting. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great for our homeschool study. By S. Joyce This was an awesome book! I love that the pictures are of photos so you get a "real" look at things. This was a perfect book to go along with our homeschool study I would love to get more books by this author.

From late summer to Thanksgiving, pumpkins are everywhere, a symbol of fall and a reminder of the holidays to come. In this handsome book, Ken Robbins widely known for his sumptuous photo-essays on subjects ranging from trucks to tools to autumn leaves portrays the pumpkin from seed, to sprout, to flower, to fully fledged fruit, and back again. Instructions are given to (safely) carve a jack-o-lantern.

From School Library Journal Kindergarten-Grade 2 With color photos that equal any painting for artistry of composition and sensitivity, Robbins has created a book that is certain to become an autumn favorite. Without naming the season, it launches into a description of autumn as that time of year when, clearly and poetically evoking the crisp, cooler days with the leaves splashing their color on the ground. The author documents the life cycle of the pumpkin with close-up, naturalistic photos and clear, simple text. He discusses the wide variety of pumpkin colors and sizes, from the palm-sized types to those weighing more than 1000 pounds. Basic instructions are included for carving a jack-o-lantern, with adult help suggested. The next year's crop, ensured by the pumpkins and their seeds left to rot in the field, is the focus of the last spread. Will Hubbell's *Pumpkin Jack* (Albert Whitman, 2000) covers similar ground, but is told as a story, and has colored-pencil illustrations. Reading both books makes a great lesson in comparing and contrasting, as well as in botany and in the joys of the season. Lynda Ritterman, Atco Elementary School, Waterford, NJ Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

From Booklist From the irresistible, eye-grabbing front cover, a photograph of a wagon filled with pumpkins, to a close-up shot of a pumpkin stem on the back cover, Robbins' salute to this squash glimmers as brightly as a jack-o'-lantern. His spectacular color photographs juxtapose scenes framed in white borders with full-bleed close-ups. The left side of one spread, for example, shows a hand holding seeds, while the right pictures a farmer planting them. Using artfully contrasting proportions and dramatic page compositions studded with vivid orange color, Robbins creates a visual narrative of a pumpkin's life cycle--from seed to sprout to flower to fruit to holiday symbol. Instructions for making a jack-o'-lantern are included. Showing pumpkins from tiny to gigantic (one weighing more than 1,000 pounds), this record of a favorite American vegetable wins a blue ribbon. Julie Cummins Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved

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