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Cookie Monster finds a cookie tree, but a witch has put a spell on it. Can Cookie Monster learn to share, or will the cookies forever be out of his reach?

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Cyndi says

My kids LOVED this book! Now my grandson loves it, too. Of course being Mr. H he has tons of questions. Does Cookie Monster like other cookies? Why don't they want to share? How does the broom fly? Can we make Gran's broom fly? After all Gran has gray hair, too. ?

Kate says

Did I add this book to the "classics" shelf? You bet I did. Is it highly recommended by me? It sure is. *Cookie Monster and the Cookie Tree* is one of the great works of 20th-Century literature and don't you even deny it.

I first read it as a kid, probably a very small one. I'm taking a guess that I've read it 10 times but who knows. Could be 30. Could be 100. I read it out loud to my pitbull today and she gave it five stars too.

Missy says

A favorite from my own childhood, it's been on my list for years. I finally found a copy in a thrift store and gladly paid a buck. My kids are as excited about it as I. Cookie monster finds a cookie tree that won't let him eat unless he shares.

Nyla says

This was my FAVORITE book as a child! My dad would read it to me & always did the voices :). I believe we ended up having to tape up the book because we wore it out from reading it so much. But my parents said they found another copy of it at a garage sale. Oh the memories :)

Denise says

Oh, how I loved this book...just seeing the cover now gave me warm fuzzies.

Bethany says

I had completely forgotten about this book when it popped up on my recommendations- so happy to have found it online to share! I wasn't terribly happy about the fact that I had forgotten Cookie Monster's particular variety of the English language, but it was a short enough book that I'm sure it didn't leave a

lasting impression. I'll definitely have to keep that in mind for future sesame street adventures...

<http://www.toughpigs.com/bookclubcook...>

Susan says

Love this book! I've read it at least twenty times to my grandbabies!

Amie says

This is an adorable book about sharing. Parents will enjoy sharing fun characters from their childhood with their children. My eight-year-old laughed as hard as my three-year-old.

crashqueen73 says

I have been reading this book since I was a child and using it as a read aloud for all of my children since having them. I believe I also used to read it aloud onto tapes to practice my characterisation skills :) I am sure my mother got very sick of hearing my voice and this book!

So, from a sentimental point of view, this book is right up there. It is tattered, torn and abused from overuse but continues to hold a very fond place in my heart. Admittedly, I am not nearly as good at reading it as I once was but regardless!

My four year old continues the tradition of loving the book about the Cookie Monster and the Witch with the Cookie Tree and the "not very good idea" spell that leads to all sorts of trouble for all of them.

The story is definitely original, the speech bubbles are fun... there are a couple of pages that make me a little bored reading (when Cookie Monster is asking all his friends to help him share... and none of them believe him) but the last page is TOTALLY worth it. That fat Cookie Monster is a sight to behold!!!

Overall, a fun read and well worth a look if you are a kid or have them and like to read to them.

Angela says

This is a great book to teach sharing. It is also a great book for fans of Sesame Street. You can also discuss the five senses even though it is only mentioned once in the book. You can teach the importance of respect, being a good friend, or just your basic manners. So overall, this story is funny and a great way to teach social skills.

Jenn says

I read this book to ruins. I would like to find a new copy.

Josh Caporale says

This book was part of my Sesame Street book collection growing up and while it stood out when I was younger, it was because it was a bit creepy, whether it be the witch, the talking tree, or just the way Cookie Monster was portrayed. While I will be taking my childhood and how I feel children would respond to this book into account, I will be reviewing this book as a 26-year-old adult and incorporate my reception of rereading it.

In this story, a witch has grown a cookie tree that she wants all to herself. Knowing that Cookie Monster is on his way, she casts a spell that prohibits anyone from eating cookies from this tree unless they share them. Unable to eat any under this provision, Cookie Monster tries to find people on Sesame Street to share with, but his reputation leads everyone to believe that it is merely a trick. Meanwhile, the witch is unable to eat any cookies from the tree, because she herself will not share. Will either Cookie Monster or the witch have the opportunity to enjoy the cookies off of the cookie tree?

I like the fact that this story captures Cookie Monster perfectly. Cookie Monster wants nothing more than to enjoy cookies. He is being prohibited from doing such and is now being tested on whether or not he would be willing to share cookies to order to have some himself. While I will not mention how the story specifically ends, I will say that it is Classic Cookie Monster. What I did not like is how while the other characters on Sesame Street have a right to not believe Cookie Monster after he has eaten their cookies time and time again, their attitudes were unbelievably sarcastic and rude (except for Oscar, who is always grouchy, pun slightly intended). The Count was especially snarky in how he "counted" the people he "tried to fool." While it created an even bigger challenge for Cookie Monster, it can certainly rub people who actively watch Sesame Street the wrong way about characters that will at least give Cookie Monster a chance or an opportunity to speak his piece.

There are areas in which this book holds merit and I feel that this is a good Cookie Monster adventure, but there are so many great Sesame Street books that I preferred more than I did this one.

C. says

A ten-star feedback scale would allow me to express my enjoyment more justly. It is not among my best books of all time and I take issue with bad grammar. No matter that the Cookie Monster character has poor speech, I do not believe children's literature is the place to transfer it. Children's books are always for learning, whether they are out-and-out lesson textbooks or not. However, I prefer "**Cookie Monster And The Cookie Tree**", 1977, by far to many other books that had to settle at three stars on this spindly five-star feedback scale.

I would give the '*Sesame Street*' television show screenwriter and author, **David Korr**, an A+ for humour, originality, and the in-your-face conversational flow that '*Sesame Street*' books achieves excellently and unforgettably. Lately, I see that our family owned a good few, originally in the care and condition of my

little brothers. The art echoes the hilarity visually and the scenery is well-drawn too. It is simple but focuses on character expressiveness. It is by **Joe Mathieu**.

I don't like a story ending on greed prevailing. While I often suspend many aspects of a book for the core of humour or enjoyment I should derive from it, I say again that children's literature is a place to be careful of the messages and language skills a book delivers. This is one of my brother's books, which is missing the back cover; the way many people say their copies are worn. I guess I didn't read their little collections because I had ample books of my own. It is a pleasure to read. I will mail it to the brother who has children, with the other brothers' assured blessing. I look forward to reading the rest of our '*Sesame Street*' stories and praised some of them highly.

April says

Another favorite.

Margaret says

This book was one of my favorites as a small child. It was probably the first book where I recognized sarcasm and tongue-in-cheek humor. I dare say it probably influenced my own sense of humor as a teen and adult. The jokes in the book became inside joke fodder for my family and part of the inner language between my sisters and me.

Sheila Read says

oh no cookie monster with a cookie tree so much for all my cookies. Save me some cookie monster plz you have to learn how to share

Avid says

This is a favorite I our house! I've even read it to adult friends and to my martial arts students (6th grade and below). It teaches a great lesson but you also can't help but help feel a wide range of emotions for poor old Cookie Monster which is an excellent teaching opportunity. My all time favorite part of this story is that I've read it with my daughter so many times I can recite it by heart and so can she. She even mimics the voices I used for each character. ;-)

Tara Calaby says

I remember this amusing me quite a lot when I was young. I'm pretty sure it's one I bought with my own money because it appealed so much in the shop.

Phoenix2 says

An enjoyable story with humour and the cookie monster!!

Erica Speaks says

My absolute FAVORITE book from childhood! I love reading it to my boys, and they love all the voices!
