



# Monthly Booklist

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All about eggs.

*Chickens Aren't the Only Ones* by Ruth Heller. (1981) Ages 3-8

A pictorial introduction to the animals that lay eggs, including chickens as well as other birds, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, insects, and even a few mammals.

*Duck and Goose* by Tad Hills. (2006) Ages 2-6

A goose and a duck discover a large polka-dotted ball that they mistake for an egg. They fight over it at first, then reluctantly settle for sitting on it together. By the time they realize their mistake, they've made amends and they're able to share the ball.

*Eggday* by Joyce Dunbar, illus. by Jane Cabrera. (1999) Ages 4-8

Dora the Duck declares Eggday on the farm. The pig, horse, and goat puzzle over how to lay eggs for the Best Egg competition, until Hetty the Hen comes to their aid.

*An Egg is Quiet* by Dianna Hutts Aston, illus. by Sylvia Long. (2006) Ages 5-10

Simple observations about eggs in large script are combined with facts in smaller print. Illustrations show the full range of egg varieties—bird, fish, reptile, even dinosaur eggs—with great detail and attention to perspective.

*The Emperor's Egg* by Martin Jenkins, illus. by Jane Chapman. (1999) Ages 4-10

This book explains the father penguin's stewardship of the egg and newborn to young readers. Large text, with smaller print on each page to offer more factual information.

*The Most Wonderful Egg in the World* by Helme Heine. (1983) Ages 4-8

The king must choose the most beautiful egg laid by three hens, one of which he will then make into a princess.

*On My Way to Buy Eggs* by Chih-Yuan Chen. (2003) Ages 4-8

In this story from Taiwan, a girl goes to the store to get eggs for her father and has a series of small adventures along the way, opening a world of sensory experience.

*Two Eggs, Please* by Sarah Weeks, illus. by Betsy Lewin. (2003) Ages 3-8

A procession of animals enters an all-night diner. Each represents a different species and way of life; each orders two eggs, prepared in a particular manner. They are wary of these differences, but find common ground in their two eggs.

*Zinnia and Dot* by Lisa Campbell Ernst. (1992) Ages 3-8

Two hens who are always fighting lose their eggs to a weasel. They decide that they will both take care of the one egg that is not lost, and they raise the chick together.