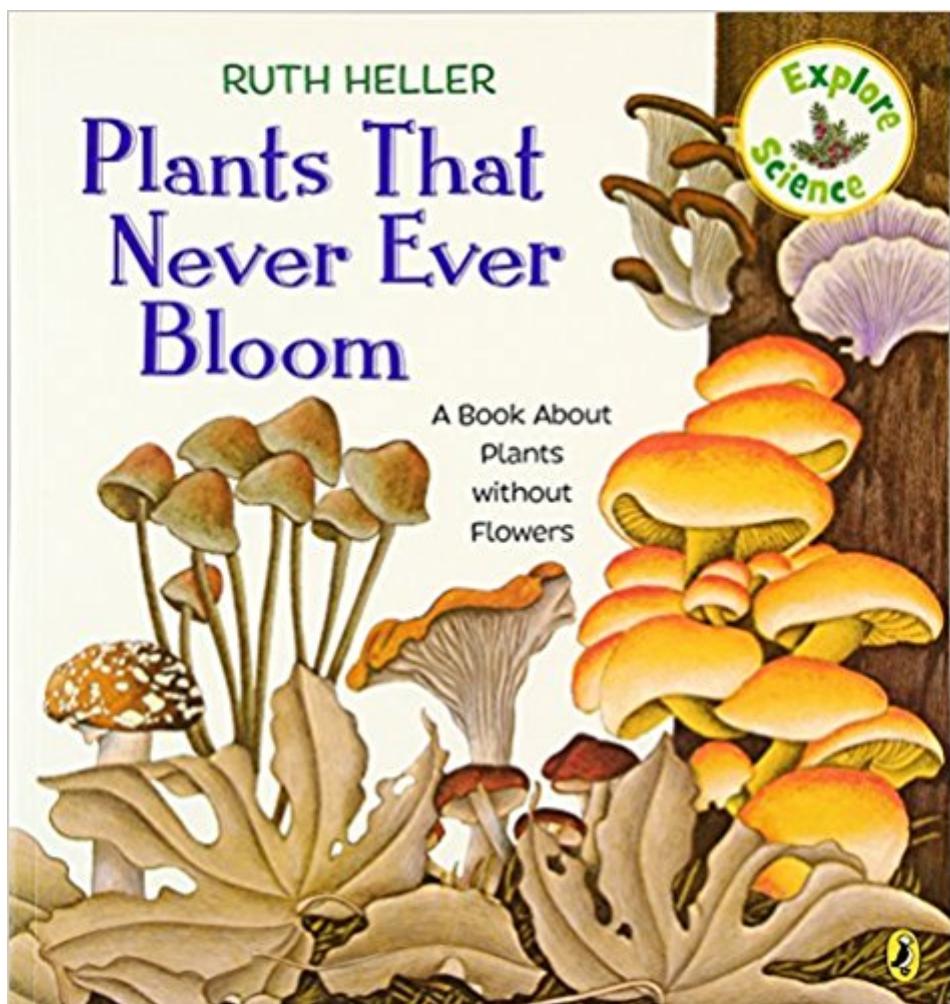


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# Plants That Never Ever Bloom: A Book About Plants Without Flowers (Explore!)



## Synopsis

Perfect for introductory science and biology lessons! Explore science. This nonfiction picture book serves as an introduction to plants that do not have flowers like mushrooms, seaweed, ferns, and more! Vibrant, colorful spreads detail many different types of plants. "A feast for the eyes.... Readers will be entranced with the beauty and breadth of the flowerless plants she describes." -San Francisco Examiner

## Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

## Customer Reviews

After receiving a fine arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley and completing two years of graduate work in design at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Ruth Heller (1923-2004) began her career designing wrapping paper, cocktail napkins, greeting cards, and coloring books. After five years of rejection and one complete revision, Heller's first book, Chickens Aren't the Only Ones, about egg-laying animals, was published in 1981. It was so successful that the sequel, and second book to be published, Animals Born Alive And Well (1982), about mammals, quickly followed. In 1983 and 1984, her third and fourth titles, The Reason For A Flower (about plants that have seeds and flowers) and Plants

That Never Ever Bloom" (about plants that do not) were published. She then began work on a collection of six books, the "How To Hide" series on camouflage and the magic of this phenomenon in nature, which covered the entire animal kingdom -- insects, birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, and sea creatures. The next collection of books became a five-volume series on parts of speech: "A Cache of Jewels and Other Collective Nouns; Kites Sail High: A Book About Verbs; Many Luscious Lollipops: A Book About Adjectives; Merry-Go-Round: A Book About Nouns; " and "Up, Up and Away: A Book About Adverbs. She also wrote and illustrated the unique and fascinating book "Color, a charming and instructive guide to how art goes through the four color printing process. Among the notable people who have had an influence on Heller's writing have been: Ogden Nash, Gilbert and Sullivan, Edward Lear, Hilaire Belloc, and Dr. Seuss. Heller says of her work, "All my books are nonfiction picture books in rhyme. I find writing in rhyme enjoyable and challenging, and I think it is an easy way for children to learn new facts and acquire a sophisticated vocabulary. Children are not intimidated by big words. I try to make my writing succinct and allow the illustrations to convey as much information as possible."

Heller's poetic texts and gorgeous illustrations are award-winning and rightfully so. I just used this with a second grader who loves Heller's The Reason for a Flower as part of a unit on planting and raising flowers. Plants that Never Bloom are an amazing addition to both her knowledge and my own.

Ruth Heller's book seems to be considered a children's book. but I thought it was thoughtful, informative, and truly a delight to read, for the young and the old. so much information, great pictures.

It was helpful resource especially when I need to explain the differences between plants that bloom and other that didn't have a bloom. They were still classified as a plant even though they met different criteria.

Technically not everything in here is a "plant" in the botanical sense (fungi and algae are in there) but otherwise it's wonderful. I just wish they'd reprint it and get more new ones on the market!

Great seller and book

Great for classroom

All of Ruth Heller's books are amazing. I wish I had thousands to share with children who have no books.

this book is great for showing my niece! she loves picture books and the words also help her learn! this is so worth the price!

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