



An Egg Is Quiet

Third Reading: Analysis

For the Third Reading, read the book all the way through. Share the reading responsibilities with the listener any way you wish. Your young reader and you may alternate reading the pages, or you may read the heading and have your child retell the information accompanying each of the headings.

Discussion Questions:

- What information about eggs did you find the most interesting?
- Are all of your questions about eggs that we thought about after the First Reading answered?
- How are all eggs alike? How are eggs different from each other?
- After learning all of this information about eggs. Can you explain what an egg is?
- Can you come up with another title for this book? An Egg is _____.

Activities:

- Using the primary writing paper recommended in the Practickle Bookstore, write your child's explanation of an egg. On the top of paper, have your child draw an illustration to match the explanation. Encourage use of the new vocabulary words.
- Collect many examples of an object from nature, such as leaves or rocks. Look for different ways to group the objects. Write your own story about the different kinds of leaves or rocks. Use the writing paper recommended in the Book Store. Use a format similar to Ms. Aston's. For example: A leaf is _____. Copy down all that your young scientist says. Then, draw some pictures to illustrate the sentence.
- Pick out two or three of the new vocabulary words from this book to add to your Word Wall.

actual size

clever

fossilize

egg case

oval

artistic

giving

ledge

tubular

texture

larva

cliff

tendrils

camouflage

resemble

reptiles

amphibians

oblong