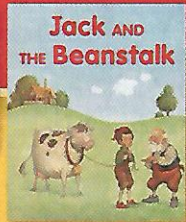


Lesson 18



WORDS TO KNOW

HIGH-FREQUENCY WORDS

food

first

ground

sometimes

under

these

right

your

Vocabulary
Reader



Context
Cards



Read
Together

Words to Know

- Read each Context Card.
- Ask a question that uses one of the blue words.

1

food

All kinds of **food** can grow in a garden.



2

first

The seeds are planted in the soil **first**.



3

ground

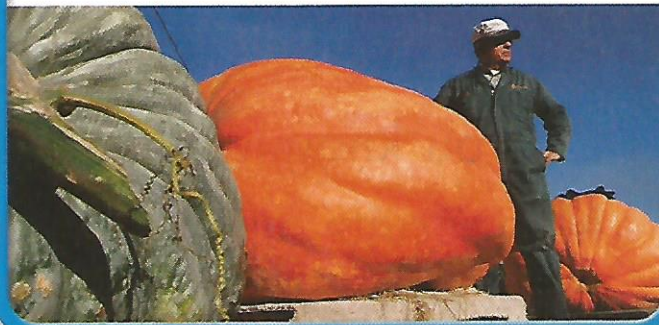
Keep the **ground** near the plants wet.



4

sometimes

Sometimes pumpkins grow very big!



5

under

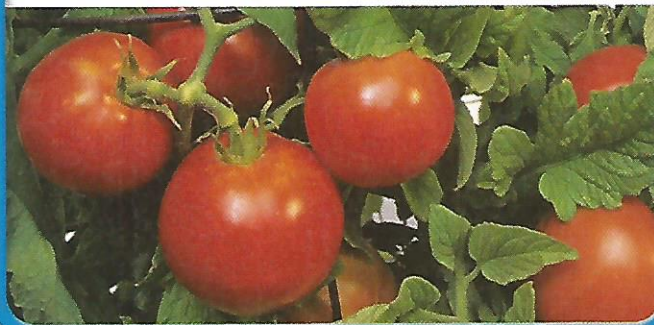
Carrots grow **under** the ground.



6

these

These tomatoes are ready to be picked.



7

right

You can pick pea pods **right** off of the vine.



8

your

What will you plant in **your** garden?



Background

Read
Together



WORDS TO KNOW

From Farm to Table





Do you know where **your food** comes from?

Many fruits and vegetables grow on farms.

First, farmers plant seeds. Some plants, like carrots, grow **under** the **ground**.

Others, like beans, grow above the ground.

Farmers pick **these** vegetables at the **right** time. **Sometimes** they send them to stores for us to buy.

Where Food Comes From		
	From a Plant	From an Animal
 milk		✓
 apple	✓	
 beans	✓	
 eggs		✓



Comprehension

Read
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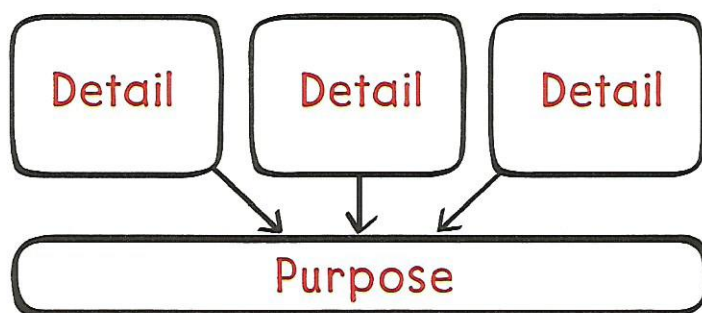
✓ TARGET SKILL Author's Purpose

Authors write for many reasons. They write to share a message or to make you laugh. They write to tell facts and details to help you learn something.



wheat

As you read **Where Does Food Come From?**, think about why the authors wrote the story.

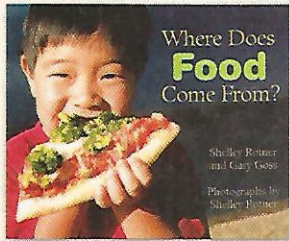


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Comprehension Activities: Lesson 18

Main Selection



WORDS TO KNOW

food under
first these
ground right
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TARGET SKILL

Author's Purpose Tell why an author writes a book.



TARGET STRATEGY

Summarize Stop to tell important ideas as you read.

GENRE

Informational text gives facts about a topic.

Meet the Author and Photographer

Shelley Rotner




Shelley Rotner started writing books about things that interested her daughter. If you have questions about the world around you, the answers might well be in a book by Ms. Rotner!

Meet the Author

Gary Goss

Gary Goss says, "I love food and creating. I also love working with kids." Mr. Goss has written a children's cookbook called **Blue Moon Soup**.



A close-up photograph of a young girl with dark, curly hair and a gentle smile. She is holding a bright green apple with both hands in front of her chest. She is wearing a pink shirt. The background is a solid blue color.

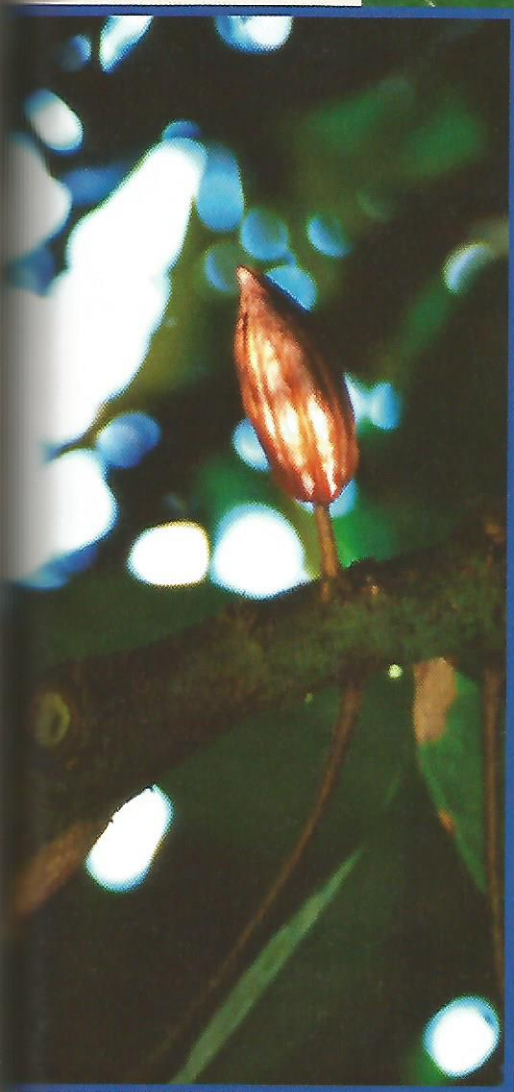
Where Does **Food** Come From?

written by
Shelley Rotner
and
Gary Goss

Photographs by
Shelley Rotner

Essential Question

Why do authors
write nonfiction?

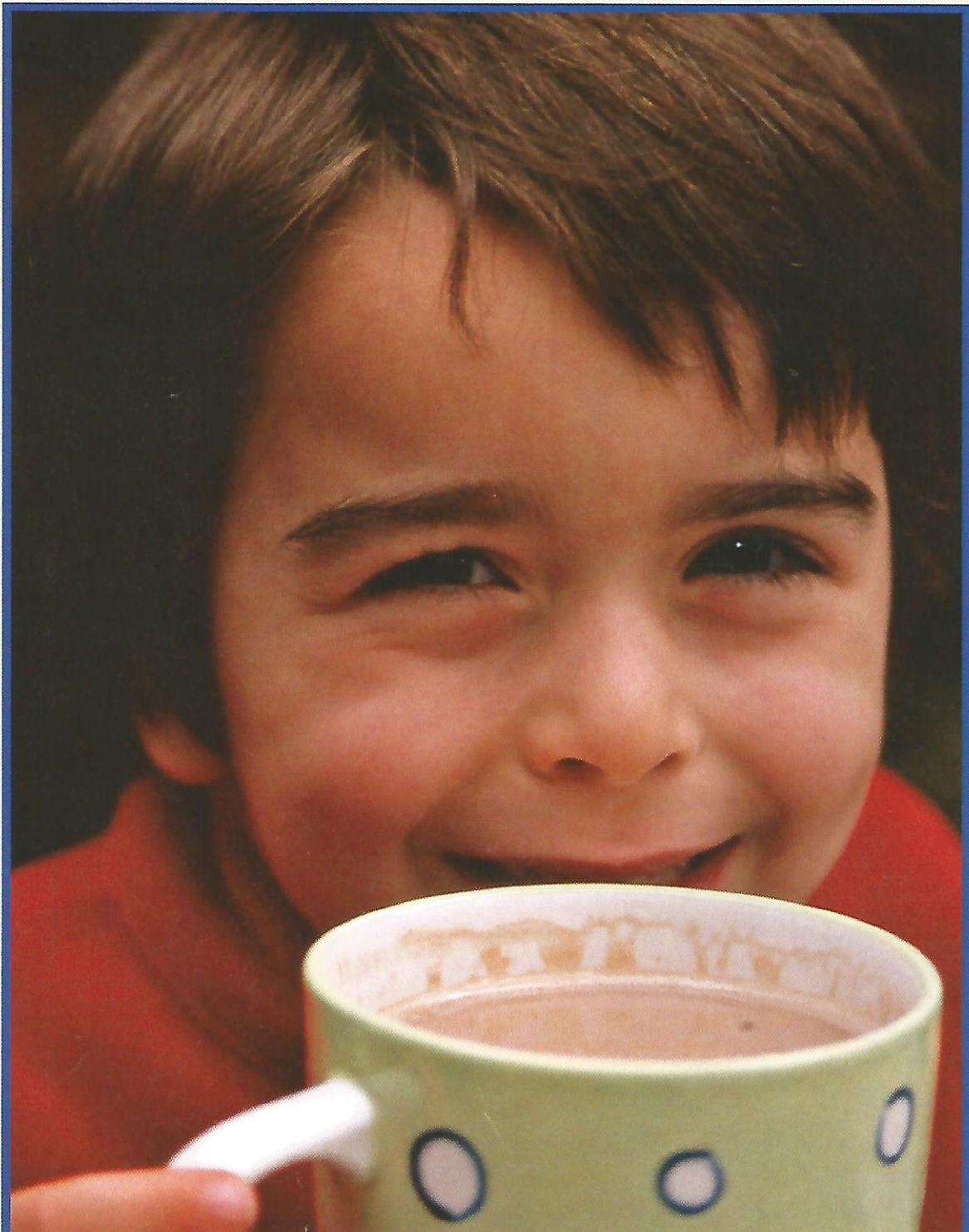


Cocoa beans are seeds.

They grow on cocoa trees.

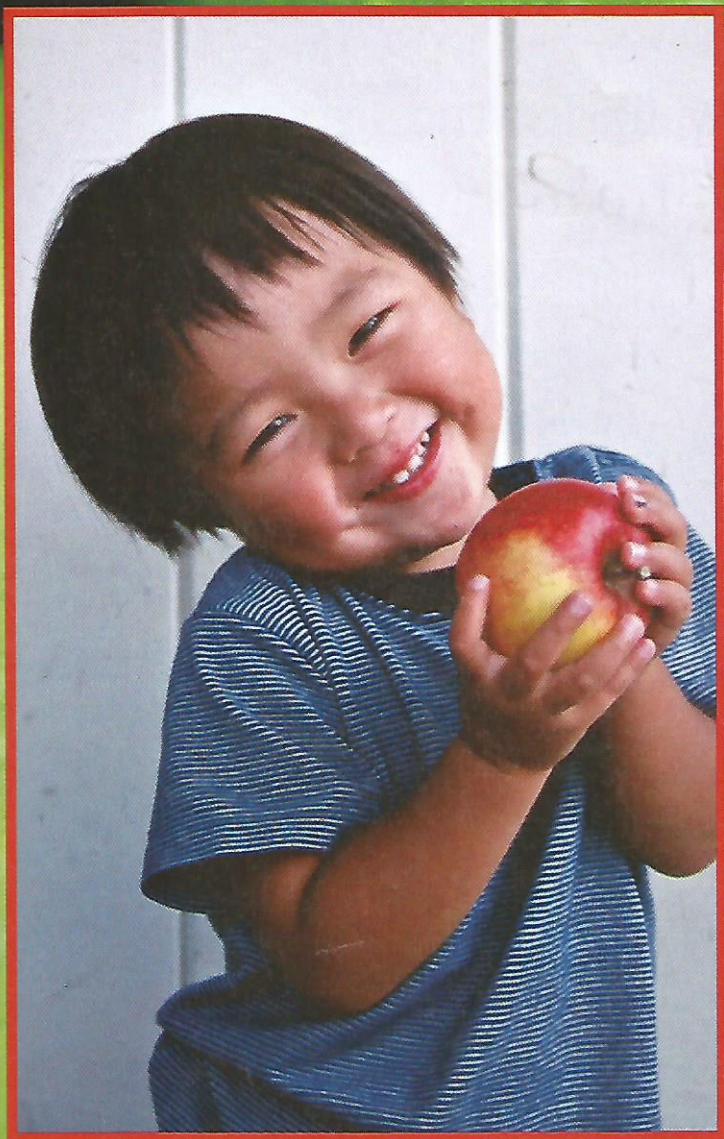
Chocolate is made by crushing
and cooking cocoa beans.

Hot cocoa is made from chocolate.



Apples are fruits that grow on trees.
An apple is picked right off the tree.
Apple juice is made by pressing the
juice from apples.

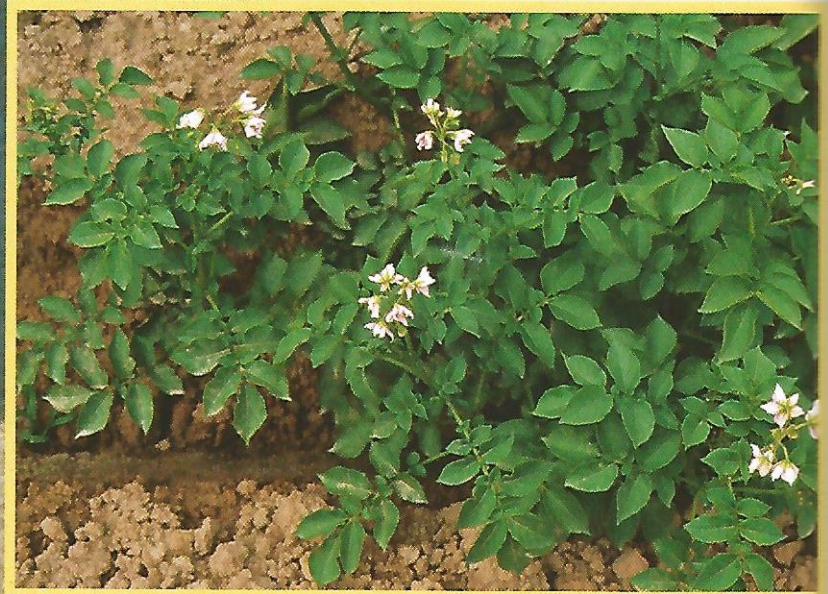
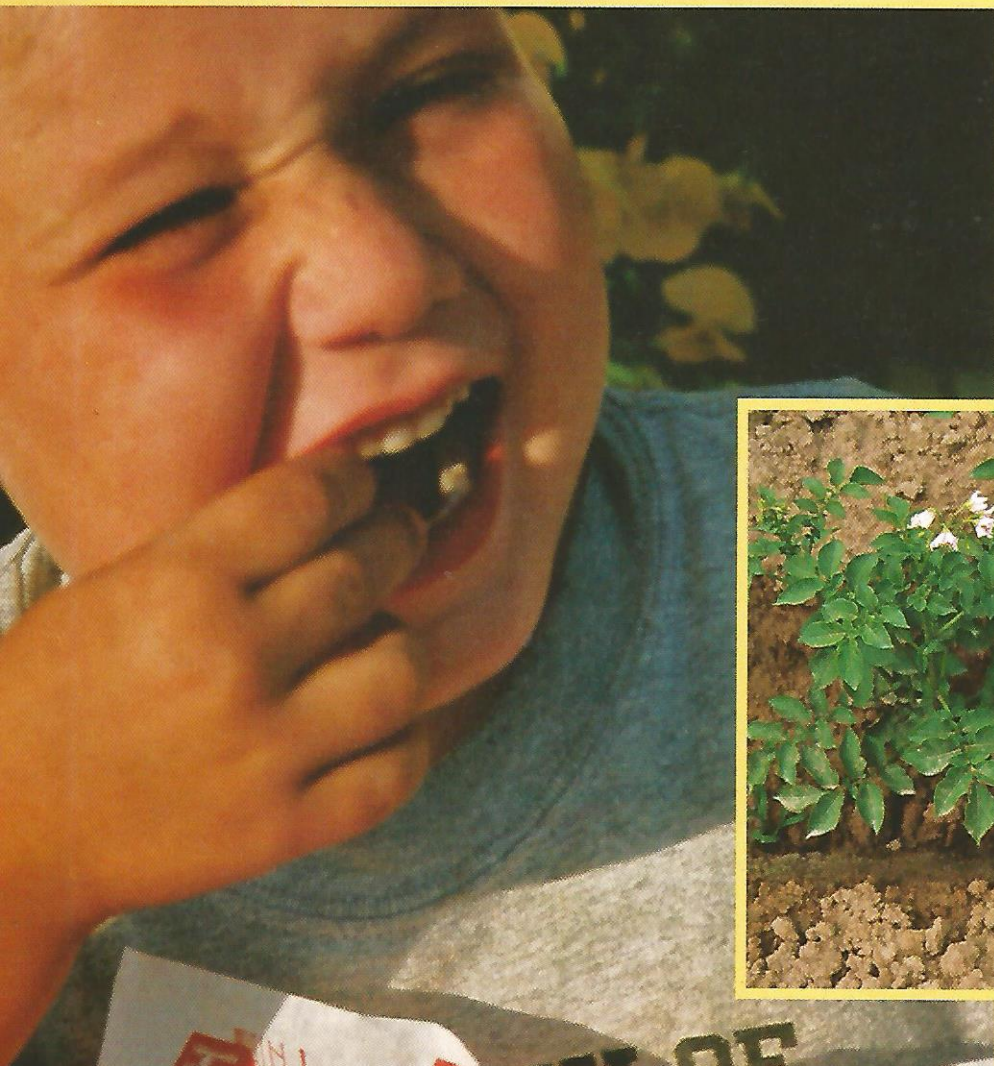




Potatoes are vegetables.

These vegetables grow under the ground.

French fries are made from potatoes.







Wheat is a grain that grows in fields.
Flour can be made by crushing the wheat.
Bread is made from flour.

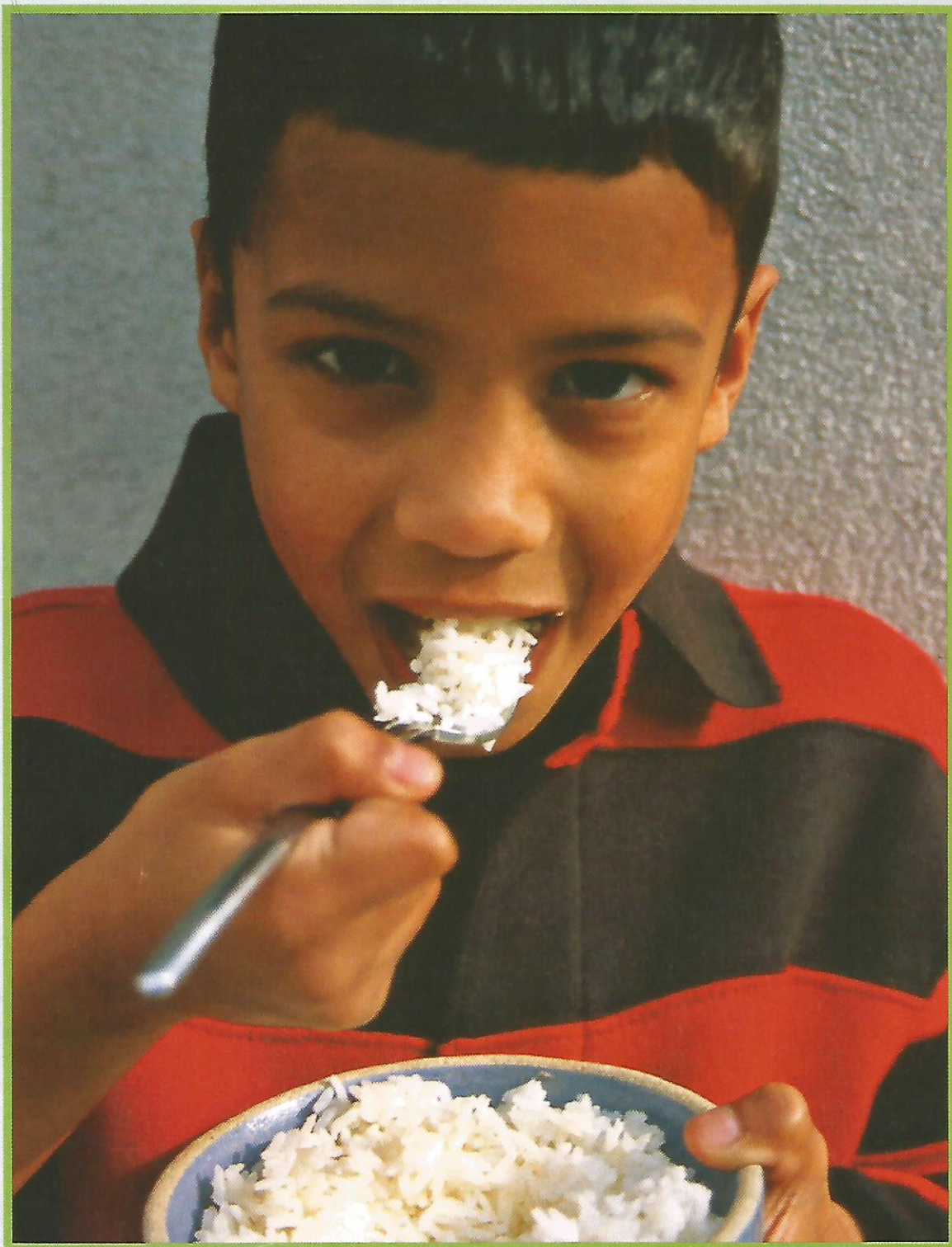




Rice is a grain.

It grows in wet fields called paddies.

Rice that you eat is made by cooking the grain.

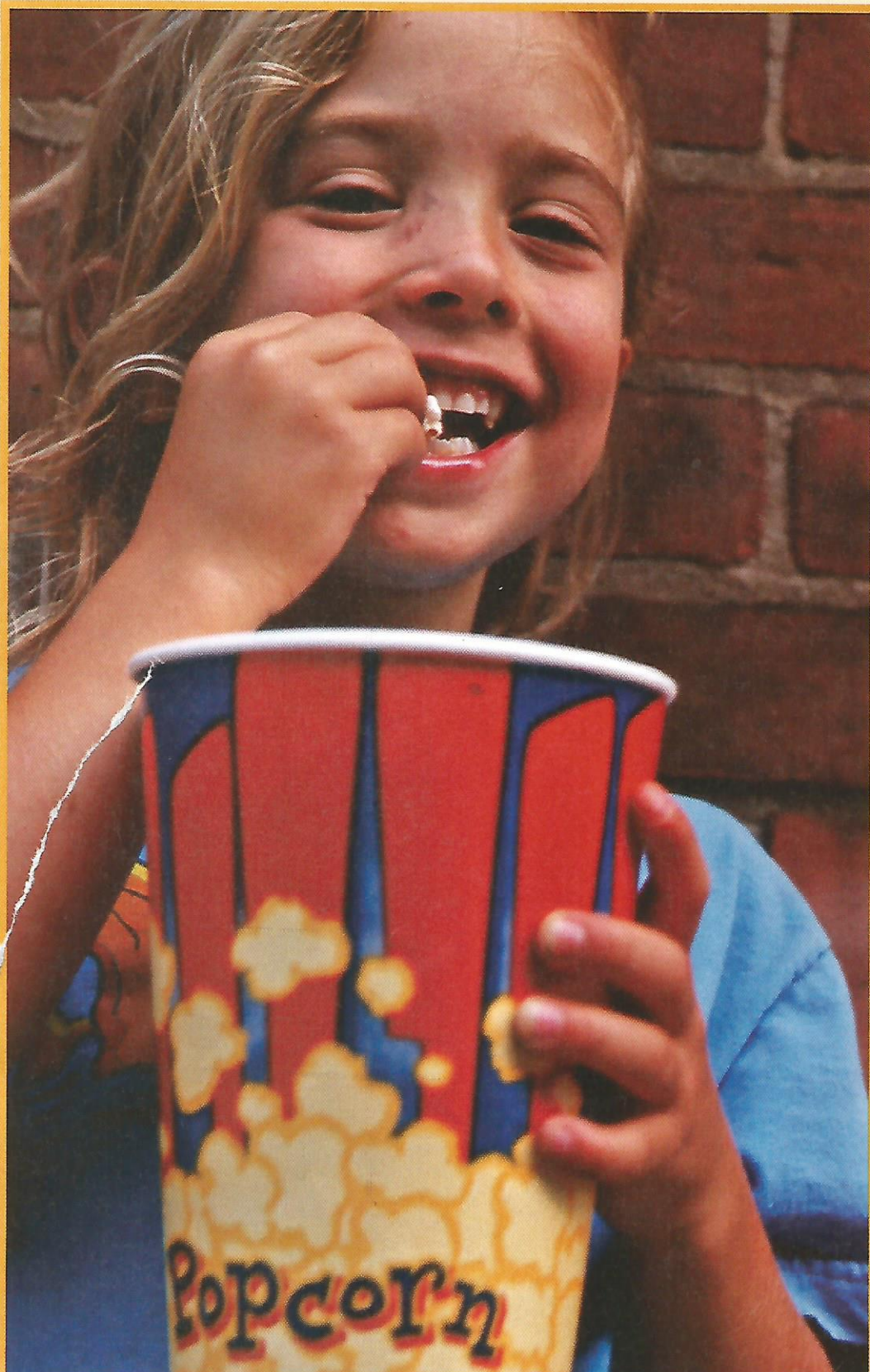




Corn is grain that grows in fields.

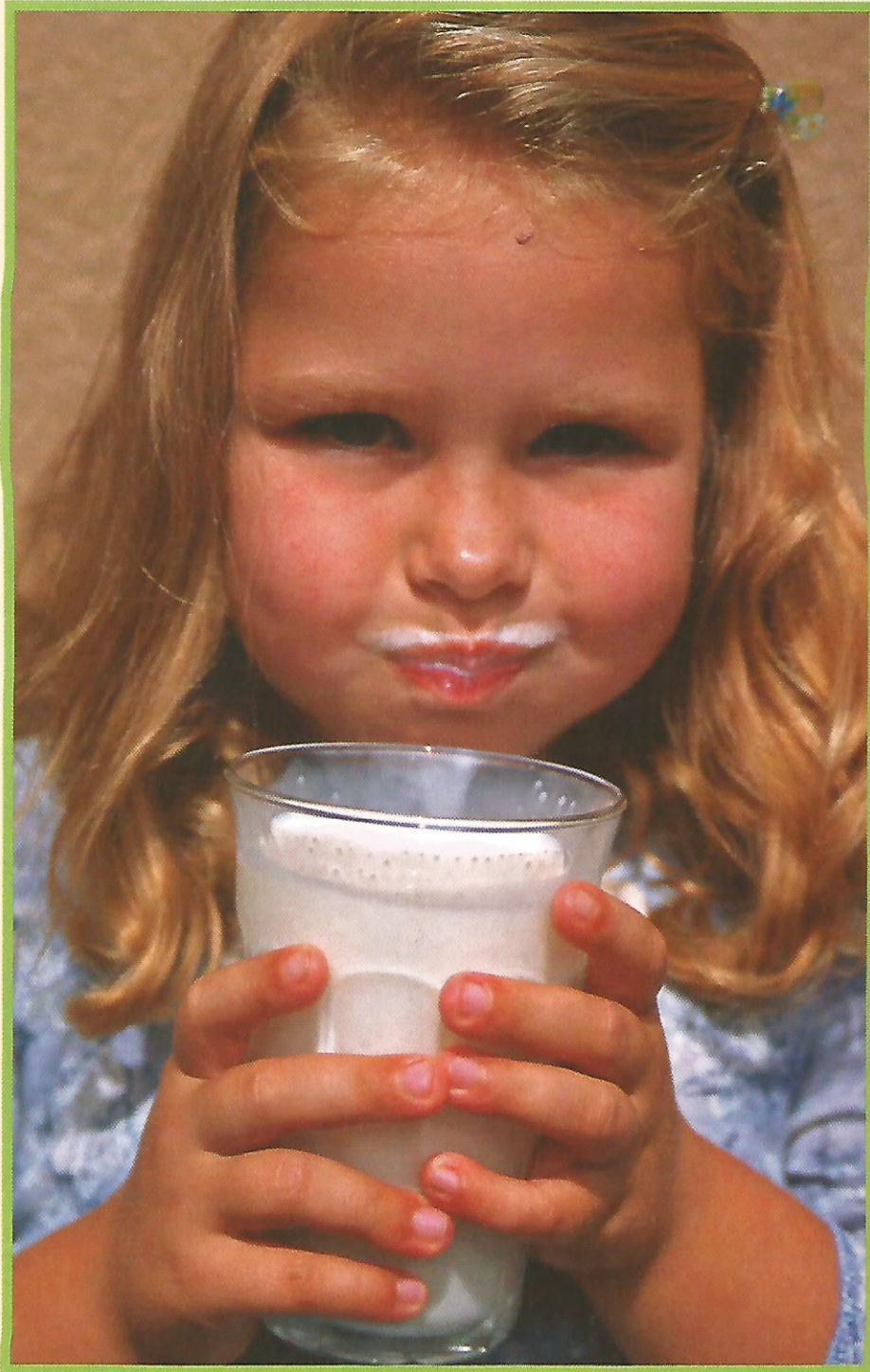
Popcorn is made from corn.

First you heat it, and then it pops.

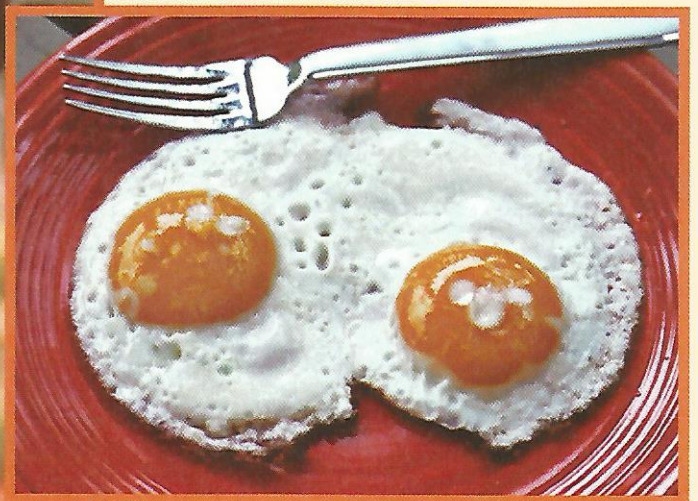


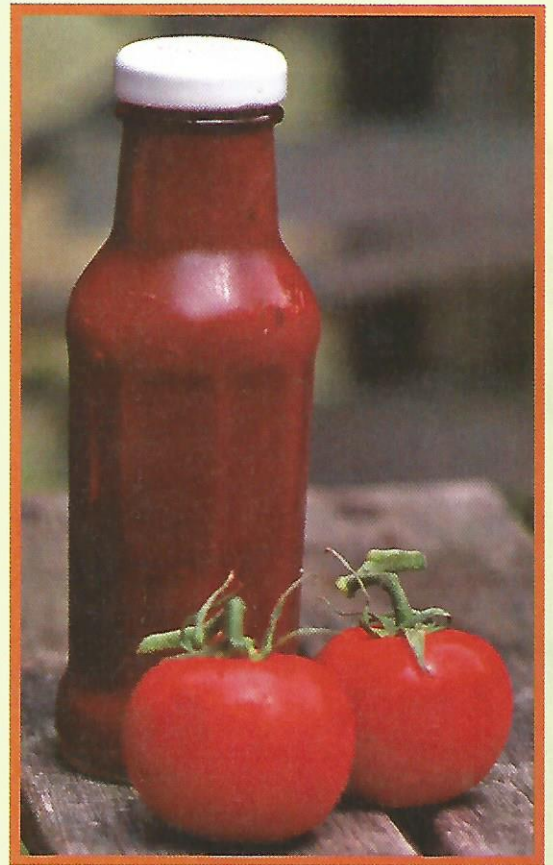


Milk comes from cows—
or sometimes from goats.
Butter, cheese, and ice
cream are made from milk.



The eggs you eat are laid by hens.
The hens live on farms.
There are many ways to cook eggs.



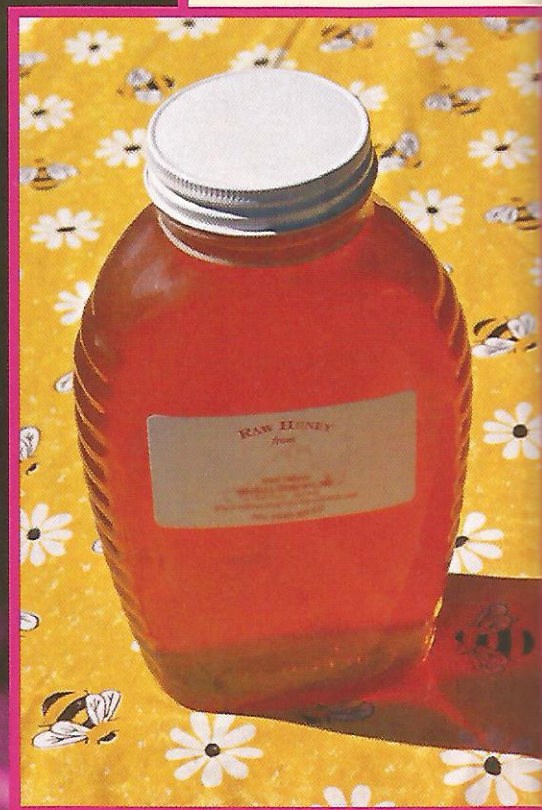


Tomatoes grow on vines.
Ketchup is made from
tomatoes.



STOP AND THINK

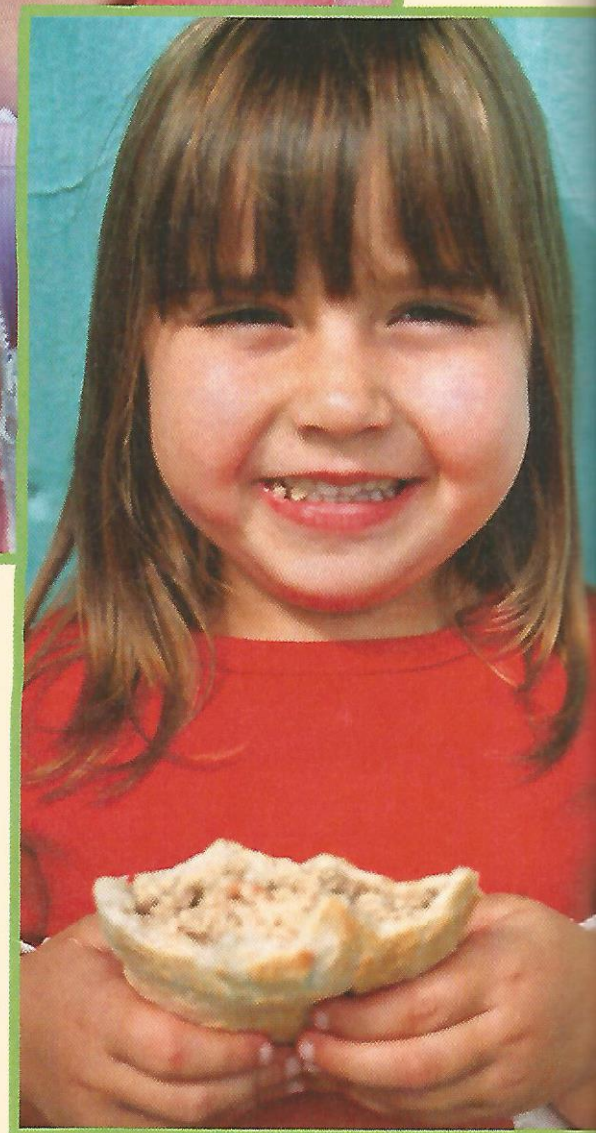
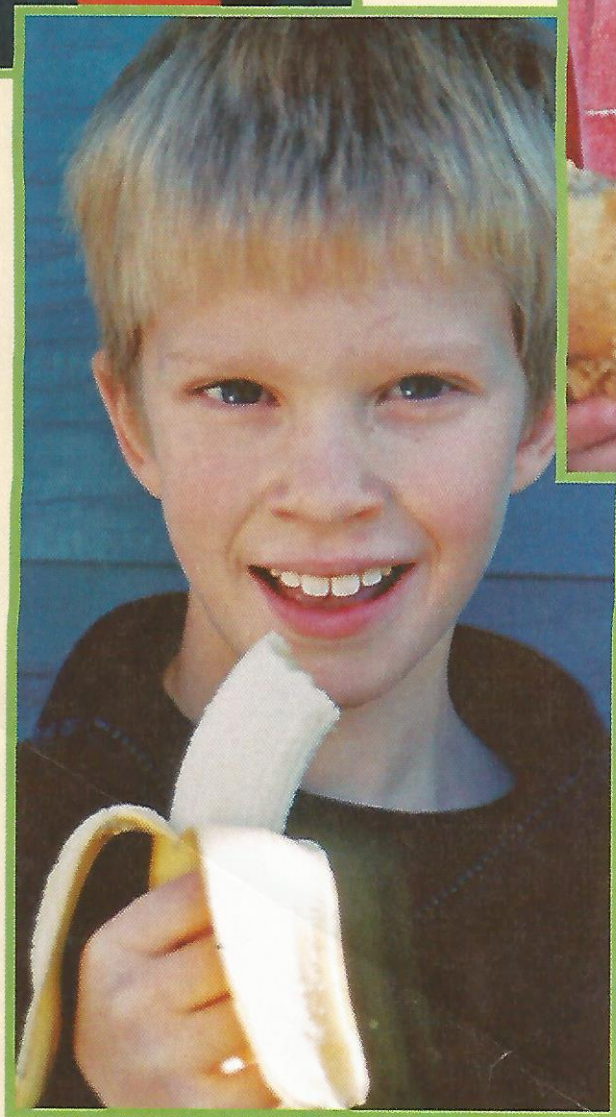
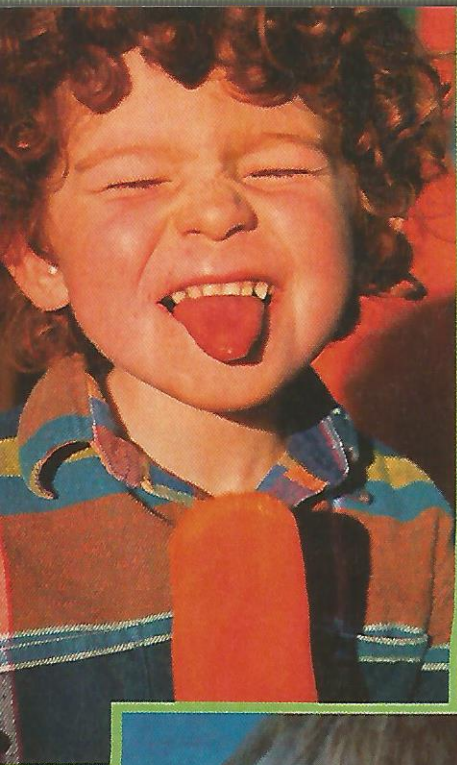
Author's Purpose Why do the authors show a picture of ketchup near tomatoes?



Honey is made by bees.
They bring the nectar of flowers to the hive.

Maple syrup is made from sap.
The sap drips from maple trees.





Where does **your** favorite **food** come from?

Grammar

Read
Together

Names of Months, Days, and

Holidays The names of **months** in a year, **days** of the week, and **holidays** begin with a capital letter. When you write a date, use a **comma** between the day of the month and the year.

Names of Months

We planted seeds on **M**ay 14, 2011.

Days of Week

My dad cooked soup on **F**riday.

Holidays

My family eats turkey on **T**hanksgiving.

Turn and Talk

Write each sentence correctly. Use another sheet of paper. Tell a partner what you did to correct each sentence.

1. Ali began school on september 8 2010.
2. She has science club every friday.
3. There was no school on memorial day.
4. Last wednesday our class took a field trip.
5. School ended on june 14 2011.



Grammar in Writing

When you proofread your writing, be sure you have written the names of months, days, and holidays correctly.