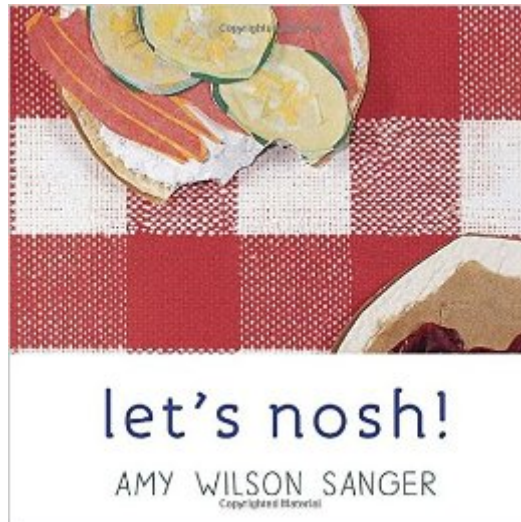


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# Let's Nosh! (World Snacks)



## Synopsis

Slurp a sip of chicken soup with floating matzoh balls! From rugelach to fresh-baked challah, tasty treats await young readers in this colorful, rhyming ode to kosher cuisine. With pages full of tummy-tempting foods, the books in the World Snacks series are a delicious way to introduce even the littlest eaters to cuisines from all around the globe.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

I liked her earlier Sushi book; and although the rhymes seemed better with Sushi, I like this new book even more. I bought several copies to use as small gifts. With the unique cutout collage graphics, and a fabric bagel and challah, the reader is introduced to several fun and colorful noshes, including floating matzoh balls on a red checkerboard tablecloth, and chopped liver on dark rye on a blue check tablecloth. There's a fancy schmancy kugel with your orange sippy cup, and a mish moshed gefilte fish with carrots on a tray. So put down your kasha knish and gefilte fish, light your Friday night candle light, and buy this book for a lite bite.

Let's Nosh is one out of a series of clever ethnic food, board books for babies and toddlers, that are not your run of the mill sing song story books about animals or a day in family life. These broaden the vocabulary, and knowledge with fun stories about different types of ethnic food, with intriguing three dimensional pictures of food made from all kinds of media, blended together, that invites the

young one to touch the pages and ask for repeated readings. The page with the challah, and the one beside it with the lit candles and wine goblet are beautiful. The challah looks like it is made out of sections of stuffed, tea stained cloth, braided together with poppy seeds glued on top. The candle sticks are made of white paper, the wick is black string, the glow around the flame is yellow mulberry. The wine goblet is made out of embossed silver foil pieces and inside, dark red mulberry for the wine. The pages read "I smell fresh --baked challah--it must be Friday night! I dip my pinky in the wine. We eat by candlelight."Dim Sum is my favorite from her series, and I think her most beautiful and fun to read to small children. All but the Sushi Book list the food words on the back cover with a description. You can't go wrong on any book in this series. I do wish she would come out with some more like UK, French, German and Russian cuisine books for this series.

I love these books! The rhyming makes the books flow nicely. My daughter loves that. They are informative and fun. The book is sturdy ( board book) so it holds up nicely to a toddler throwing it around.

My child loves books and this one has great illustrations and a cute, rhyming story. We also have the "Yum Yum Dim Sum" book in this series, but I prefer the illustrations in this book. I like that these books can introduce children to different cultural foods. They are a nice size for little hands, easy for young children to turn the pages and very portable... easy to throw in purse or diaper bag to bring along to appointments or on outings for distraction/play. We plan on buying more of the books in this series!

My kids have all of Amy Wilson Sanger's books. This one is probably their least favorite, though it's still good. Part of it may be my fault - I am not at all familiar with this food and so hesitate a little more over the words and don't get a good rhythm going. If you know your Jewish food, you probably would enjoy this just as much as the others. The pictures are still wonderful!As another reviewer mentioned, while this one has the definitions on the back, there is no pronunciation guide, and that is too bad for me, personally.All in all, this is still a wonderful kids book - more fun than most others out there - but not the best of this author's work.

The basic concept of "Let's Nosh" is good. The pictures appear to be an artist's interpretation of familiar Jewish foods. For young children the subject matter should be seen in real photographs. The purpose of the book is to familiarize young ones with the Jewish culture/heritage. Keep it real!

This book is, like Wilson Sanger's other books, a lot of fun. The rhymes are a pleasure to read aloud, and the pictures are clever. We love to introduce the kids to a variety of foods/cultures, and this book is a great way to do just that. Because we're not Jewish, we can't vouch for the authenticity of the depictions. She does include a pronunciation guide for us Gentiles in the back - much appreciated. Both of my kids (now 5 and 2) love these books. It's fun to start out the last rhyme by saying, "Today my tummy says: let's nosh," and hearing them finish "on lots and lots of matzoh!"

If you are a foodie and want to share your love of food with you little one these books are perfect. The art is a mix of paper cutouts and found objects and the rhyming story is very cute. You'll be repeating things like "Hola Jalapeno" to your little one with glee! I just wish this author would put out more of this series of books.

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