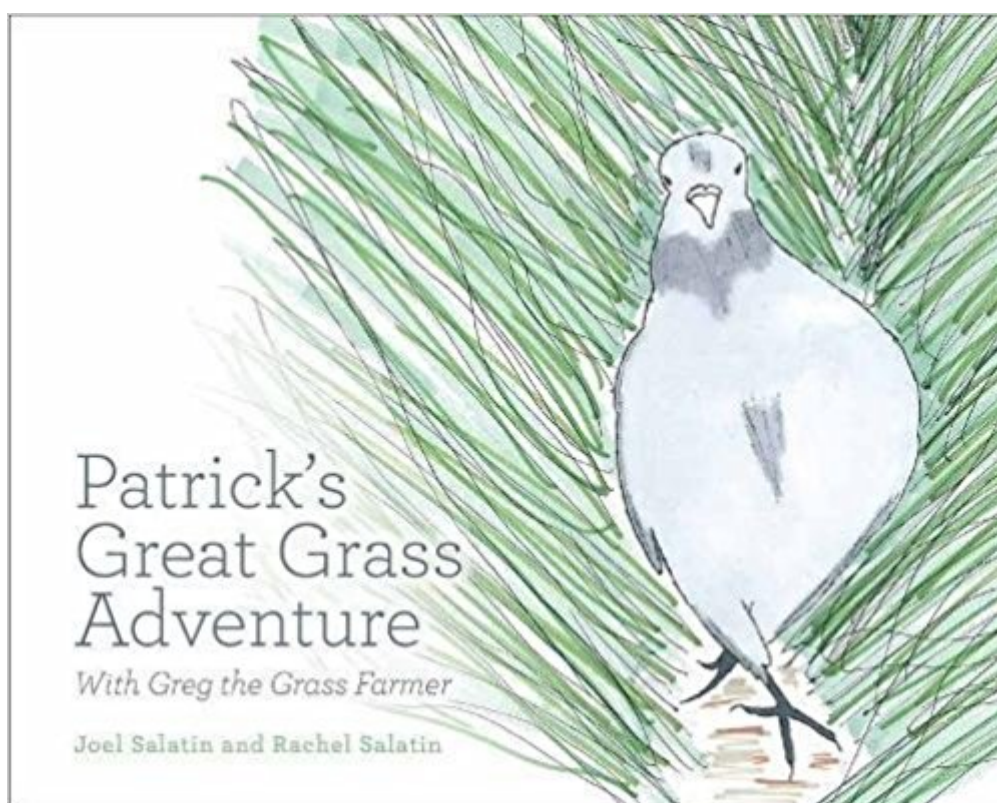


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Patrick's Great Grass Adventure: With Greg The Grass Farmer



Synopsis

In his first children's book, farmer-author Joel Salatin and his daughter Rachel team up on a whimsical tale about a pigeon, a farmer, and grass. This beautifully illustrated edu-tainment book introduces 4-7 year-olds to Greg the grass farmer through the eyes of Patrick Pigeon. What better way to discover ecology-enhancing grass farming than from an aerial view? Grass as crop, insect haven, and diversity blanket comes to life as Patrick Pigeon watches and reports on Greg the grass farmer's activities. Discovering a real farm from a real farmer through captivating explanation and illustration brings a local grass farm to life.

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

Joel Salatin and his family own and operate Polyface Farm in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. The farm produces pastured beef, pork, chicken, eggs, turkeys, rabbits, lamb and ducks, servicing roughly 6,000 families and 50 restaurants in the farm's bioregion. He has written 11 books to date and lectures around the world on land healing, local food systems. Rachel Salatin grew up on Polyface Farm in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia where she developed a deep appreciation for the land, animals and the work ethic necessary to care for our environment. She received a degree in Interior Design and Business Management and has been working for non-profit art organizations for the past six years. A creative project is always on her drafting table in her home

in Staunton, Virginia.

I'm loath to write this because I admire Joel Salatin so very, very much. *„You Can Farm“*, *„Pastured Poultry Profits“*, and *„Salad Bar Beef“* changed my life quite literally and I know I'm not alone in that either. His straight forward non-fiction writing style effectively communicated so much of what I needed to know to get started lunatic farming and gave me so much hope and purpose. Creative writing, however, is clearly not his forte. This book has very little literary merit. The story is a contrived platform holding up some didactic bits about the infrastructure on a polyface-style farm, and while I ultimately agree with Salatin about... so much... that's not what I'm looking for in a book for my daughter. I was hoping for a story that was first and foremost a good story, like "Peter Rabbit," but set on a sustainable farm. The quality of the book as a physical object was also highly disappointing. The flimsy paperback came out of the package bent and bound with an already failed adhesive. If I had paid \$5 for it, I might keep it, but I'll be sending it back. ~Rachel (Who shares an account with Jacob)

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