



Food for Thought is the theme for the 2009 Words and Images K-12 Illustrated Poetry Exhibition in April. Call us about entering! We have a collection of books supporting that theme.

Food for Thought....

“What does that mean? . . . It could be an interesting idea worth thinking about carefully or... such a good idea that one will have to chew on it...” so says the Scholastic Dictionary of Idioms, Phrases, Sayings & Expressions.

See what you think of this poem that uses words for thoughtful ideas:

Cloud

Before you became a cloud, you were an ocean,
Rolled and murmuring like a mouth... You were a shadow of a
Cloud crossing over a field of tulips... You were tears in a man’s
Handkerchief You were a sky without a hat....
from *Poetry is Forever...* by Naomi Shihab Nye

More “Books with Thoughtful Ideas” are:

- Dream* by Susan V. Bosak...a book winning 11 National Awards.
- This House Is Made of Mud* by Ken Buchanan ...a bilingual book.
- Can You Hear It?* By Wm. Lach ...which includes 26 works of art & music.

Food for Thought could also mean
“to think of something to eat.”

Here is a poem that talks about food:

Spaghetti, spaghetti, all over the place,
Up to my elbows—up to my face,
Over the carpet and under the chairs,
Into the hammock and wound round the stairs...
from “Spaghetti” in *Where the Sidewalk Ends* by Shel Silverstein



Other books with ideas about food are:

- Carrots to Cupcakes* by Susan M. Freese.
- Lettuce Introduce You: Poems about Food*, by Laura Purdie Salas
- Custard and Company*, by Ogden Nash
- On Top of Spaghetti*, by Paul Brett Johnson
- Still Life Stew*, by Helena Clare Pittman



There are nonfiction books about food thoughts, too:

- Freaky Foods from Around the World- Platillos Sorprendents de Todo el Mundo*, by Luis Borsan
- Food and Feasts in the Middle Ages*, by Lynne Elliot
- Retro Diner*, by Linda Everett
- What’s Cooking: History of American Food*, by Sylvia Whitman

These and other books with ideas for *Food for Thought* are in the APS ARTS Center Library.

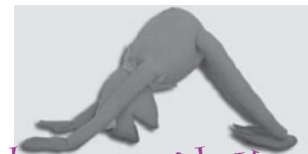
Cindy Wolf, Librarian



Math on the Move participants show their choreography based on the “order of mathematical operations.”

MATH ON THE MOVE

This year over fifty elementary classroom teachers have taken part in Math on the Move, a program of APS Fine Arts. The workshops provide activities that address elementary math standards using active, kinesthetic lessons. Sara Hutchinson, ARTS Center dance resource teacher and creator of the program says, “I think we are starting to realize that it’s time to bring the body back into the educational setting. Not only do we see the health benefits of being physically active, but I think lessons learned with large movements are more apt to make an impression and be remembered by students. Sometimes movement lessons can make a concept easier to understand by making it more concrete. And sometimes the lesson is just fun, so students stay tuned in and are motivated to learn.”



Limber up with Kermit!

There’s nothing better than Yoga to relax and center your class and nobody cuter than Kermit the Frog doing Yoga poses. You can come to the ARTS Center to check out a poster of Kermie doing the Sun Salutation or a set of cards with Kermit’s basic yoga poses. Call first to check availability: 880-8297.