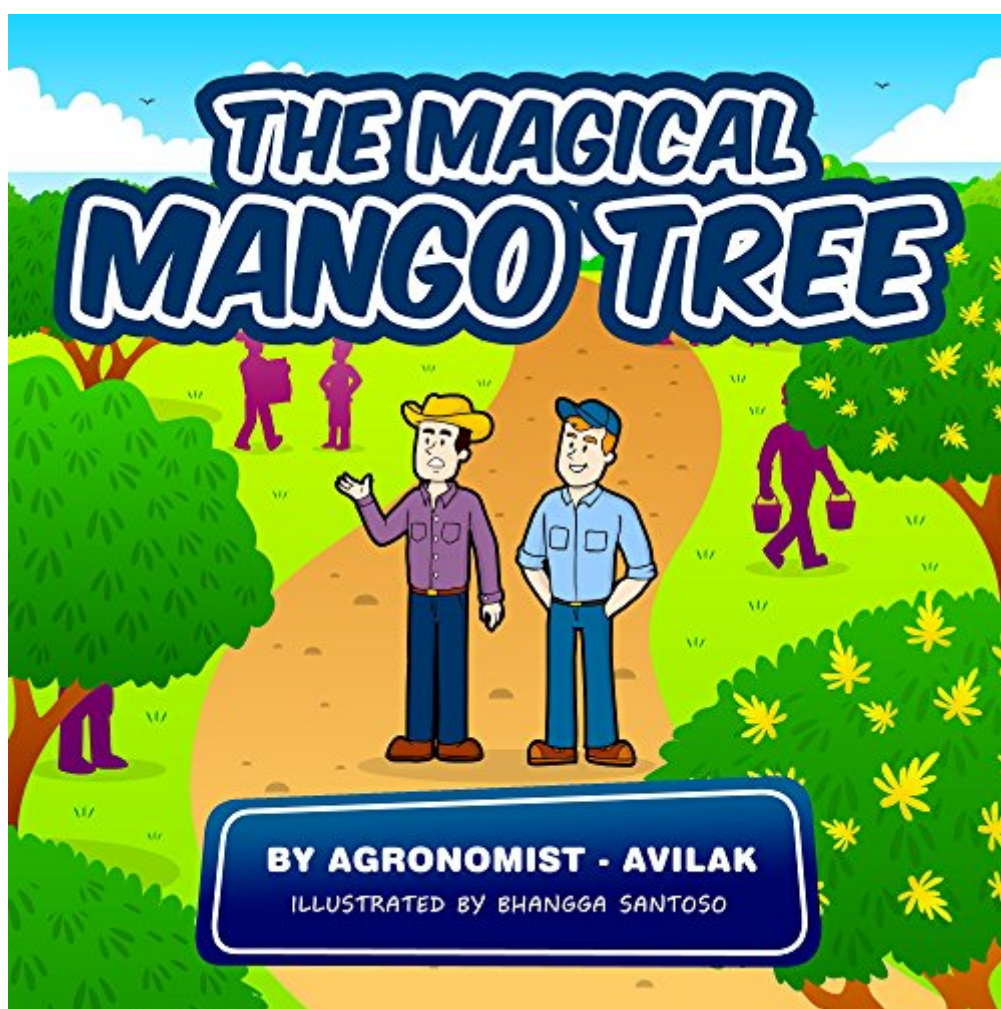


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# Children's Book: The Magical Mango Tree: The Blooming Secret Of The Mango Tree In Venezuela, A Success Story For Early-level Readers Ages 6-8



## Synopsis

Do you want to know the secret of the Mango tree? In Venezuela, people grow very tasty tropical fruits but for some reason the delicious mango fruit didn't work. When the farmers heard about Avilak, the expert agronomist who lives in a distant country and can help them, were very happy. Avilak who is familiar with new technologies in agriculture like drip irrigation, was very happy to help them. Our agronomist, also know communications technologies as Skype, that helps his to speak with farmers even when he is in another country and helps them. >> Want to know what made the mango trees in eastern Venezuela blossom and embalm juicy fruits? >> Want to know why the farmers were so happy and blessed Avilak? >> Want to know what made the mango trees in eastern Venezuela blossom and embalm juicy fruits? >> Want to teach your kid about the Mango tree? Everything is written in The Magical Mango Tree book that is accompanied by amazing illustrations, Great for early-level readers ages 6-8. Grab your copy now and enjoy!

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## Customer Reviews

An amazing book for readers of all ages. I read it with my grand kids they loved not only the story, but also the illustrations (by Bhangga Santoso). I thought the text and illustrations worked well together to teach an important ecology lesson. It's a very interesting book that will educate young children on some important information about how fruits grow and its effects on the climate, water and fertilizer. This story will ignite the inquisitive young mind about the environment around them, especially about trees. Well worth the read and a five stars from me.

This is a very interesting book that will teach children some important information about how fruits grow and the effects of climate, water, and fertilizer. I would not be surprised if the story with its colorful drawings of smiling people prompts children who hear or read the story to become curious about the trees they see and about biology generally, a very important subject. A man from Venezuela calls his friend in the US and tells him that his mango trees that he bought in the US are not blooming. In contrast, the trees bought in Venezuela are producing good mangoes. The author stops the tale at this point and explains in simple language how mangoes grow, including the effect of water and fertilizer on the trees. The friend flies to Venezuela, examines the trees, and advises his friend to stop giving the American trees water and fertilizer. He explains that the American trees are not accustomed to the Venezuela climate and do not know that it is time for them to bloom. The stopping of the water and fertilizer will awaken them to the need to produce mangoes. Children will want to find out if the advice works and why it works.

A very modern world of smartphones, SMS ringtones, and VOD (video on demand) machines forms the backdrop to Agronomist Avilak's tale of Florida mango trees that Kent, Keith, and Tommy Atkins were transplanted to Venezuela. The information in the story is fascinating, from the cycle of fruit growth to the importance of understanding climate. Bhangga Santoso's illustrations are bright and clear, and present an enjoyable mix of different people, technologies and environments. And the conclusion is a nicely happy one. The Magical Mango Tree is a good book for informing young readers about the world around them, nicely blending nature, science, technology, and global travel. It's a very simple story that presents a complex natural mystery with pleasing clarity, though long sentences would make it hard for smaller children to read (or read aloud), and parents might need to explain occasional words. I enjoyed the book, learned something, and would recommend it to anyone looking to help their children learn something too. Disclosure: I was given a free copy and I offer my honest review.

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