



Berthe Morisot (French, 1841–1895). *Cherry Picking*. Photo credit: Bridgeman-Giraudon / Art Resource, NY.

Morisot, sometimes called “the forgotten Impressionist,” primarily painted domestic scenes and portraits of family—usually women, as in this work, where a young girl stabilizes herself against the ladder by grasping a branch and reaches perhaps beyond her range.

In cherry picking, the picker may select only the ripest cherries—or only the cherries that are easiest to reach, ignoring better fruit on higher branches. “Cherry picking,” therefore, has come to have additional meanings: choosing only the evidence that supports a particular position while ignoring contradictory evidence; or overlooking large amounts of evidence to focus on favorite data. In this issue of **PTJ**, neither of those meanings applies. The authors explore knowledge translation, which, says Editor in Chief Rebecca Craik, “involves picking the best evidence and knowledge for use in practice.”



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