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In this charming follow-up to 2015's hit *Who Done It?*, each page asks the reader a question about the lineup of characters featured on the spread. Sharp eyes and keen observation are necessary. There's only one right answer, and it's not always easy! Kids will love learning early concepts like expressions and positions as a natural consequence of their hunt for clues in the details of the lineup. It's a book for all audiences: the seek-and-find call to action of every page makes *Who What Where?* a wonderful lap or parent read, while the whimsical art, distinctive horizontal format, and hip exposed board ensures this book will be equally appealing as coffee table décor.

Who What Where? Details

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Kristi Betts says

This is a wonderful book to share one-on-one or projected for a large group. The questions posed for each double page spread makes the "reader" use deductive reasoning in order to make a selection from the characters pictured.

Great conversations can be held for justification of answers. I highly recommend this book for preschool and elementary libraries, as well as for home libraries. It will be a wonderful addition to any collection, especially those in need of higher order thinking / logical reasoning books.

ColoradoBUCK Buck says

Great for problem solving. Figuring things out. Great for a visual kid.

Becky H. says

Look at the pictures for clues. Then on the opposite page look at the characters and find the answer. Good book to get the young one looking for clues. Simple questions like: Who is hiding under the rug? Who forgot their jacket? or Who walked through paint?

Garrett says

I love these books because they teach problem solving in a way in which sometimes it takes even me a few minutes to get. But children are typically smarter than I am, sooo...

Steph says

Love, love, love this style and these illustrations - so adorable!

Bethany says

Following the lead set by Who Done it?, this installment asks straightforward questions with sly illustrations to provide the clues. Unlike Who Done It?, this new book is trickier to navigate. Some illustrations provide minimal help, or offer several possible answers (only one of which is listed as the "correct" answer). For example, the first spread asks, "Who left a jacket at home?" None of the animals in the lineup are wearing jackets, and the matching accessories on the coat rack at home include at least two and possibly three shapes

that are (or could be) jackets. Others are simpler, but most require a lot of looking and deducing.

This is a fun book to share with slightly older kids who are patient enough to hunt for clues and delight in small details.

Nikki Glassley says

Some of the questions/illustrations are hit or miss.

Karen says

Wonderful illustrations that ask the reader to be a little detective. Fun for one on one reading or small group.

Mary Thomas says

So fun to try to figure out! My 4 year old picked up on it right away!

Jess says

August 2018 - Ben loves the concept of these books, and I enjoy hearing his logic for each answer, even when he's not technically correct. No story, but fun to share.

Bridget Neace says

Found this sucker on the "new books" shelf at one of the branches of the public library--the entire family had fun using context clues to figure out the answers to the questions! Originally published in France and there are two others in this vein/series...can't wait to check them out. :)

Heydi Smith says

Fabulous fun! Not as easy as they first appear at times but very satisfying.

BiblioBickie says

A series of visual puzzles requiring close observation and deductive reasoning. For example, "Who's looking in the mirror?" has one side of the page showing a scene including someone's left eye, ear, and side of head reflected in a mirror. The facing page shows five options, requiring the reader to compare to decide which is most likely. Be sure to ask for the child's evidence that her answer is correct. The reasoning is more important than getting the answer right, especially because some of the puzzles are not 100% straightforward. PS - I recommend replacing "Who's under the tablecloth?" with "Who's hiding?" Great book to share one-on-one with a pre-schooler through 1st grader.

Casandria says

Very cute book to puzzle out. Not good for story time, better for a lap :)

Todd Glaeser says

An incredible picture book that makes me wish I had a little kid to share it with!
