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Full-color photos. The natural history, habits, and domestication of the dog are described--how it evolved from the wolf, how social behavior enables both wild and tame dogs to survive, and how each breed is different from the others.

"As with most of the books in this series, both browsers and serious information seekers will find this book valuable."--(starred) "Science Books & Films."

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Timothy Boyd says

OK I know these are supposed to be kid books but they are awesome! Great pictures and just enough text to make you want to learn more. Great choices for a beginning history reader or to start an older reader out in a new area. Every time I pick one of these up and read it I learn new things. Highly Recommended

PRASANNA says

good

Natasha Jones says

The earliest example of domestication was found when the skeleton of a woman was dug up and she was said to have had her “hand resting on her dog.” (pg 35) Eyewitness: Dog is an informational book featuring information on all things dog. Ever wondered what makes a dog a dog? Or what characteristics make a dog ideal for hunting? Eyewitness: Dog answers those questions and even includes a guide to help you identify any dog you come across.

I give Eyewitness: Dog 2 stars. There were only two pages throughout the whole book that I could read without yawning. Reading this book is equivalent to listening to a small child tell a story. All you hear is “and then this happened and this happened oh and this happened” and you have to find the original main point on your own. Each page is full of pictures, which is crucial within informational books and there are a few that are labeled. The pictures that aren't labeled either tell a quick historical fact, give an example, or are irrelevant. On the page that features domestication there is a small section that talks about ancient greeks using flowers to treat people bitten by dogs with rabies. The only information I have retained is simply all canid dogs descended from wolves. Perhaps my harsh critique is biased because I am not the biggest fan of dogs.

As a future teacher I don't think I will use this book for students to find information. The text is overly complicated. I wish that it was as simple as naming a breed of dog and listing fun facts about them.

G Beulah says

I was really pleased with this book as it proved very informative and engaging. The book offers a history of the species from ancient times to present, both in a scientific and social context which will prove interesting reading for any animal lover! It is largely written in easy to understand language and includes a full Glossary of topic-specific language contained in the book which is very helpful.

As a "read" there is no consistent narrative and is instead presented as a short passage of text on each double-

page spread, supported by smaller chunks of text which offer interesting facts. These facts are presented in an interesting way, and the book contains many pictures (both photos, illustrations, and diagrams) which are clearly and informatively labelled. This book was a great introduction to or way to find out more about the topic. The delivery of the text in smaller sections makes it easy to read but also inspires further research (through more in-depth books or online) into those parts which interest a reader most (I was most interested in the information about dogs in art throughout history).

I can see this being a great resource for children interested in dogs and definitely wouldn't bore an adult reading with them. For an adult looking for more specific information (such as dog care, or the history of certain breeds) a more in-depth book would be more appropriate. However, this is a great introduction for the target age group of this book!

Bailey Pofahl says

Genre: This nonfiction book would be classified as an informational nonfiction because it provides students with a variety of facts about many different breeds of dogs.

Target Audience: The target audience of this nonfiction book is likely students in intermediate grades (3-6). I believe this would be for older students because the vocabulary used might be difficult for younger students as well as the size and amount of text on each page.

I paired this book with the novel "Because of Winn Dixie" by Kate DiCamillo. These two texts can be considered "twin texts" because the story line of "Because of Winn Dixie" focused on a friendship between a young girl and her new-found dog. If teaching the novel "Because of Winn Dixie" I would provide students with books such as "Eyewitness Dog" so that they had the opportunity to learn more about the type of dog in the novel as well as dogs they might have at home. This would give the students the chance to connect the novel with their own life, sparking interest in the subject area for them.

Theresa says

pictures sketches and history leading to the foundation of many of the breeds of mans best friend

Jesiah Tracey says

If you love dogs, you'll especially love this book. This is a book about dogs, and where they came from and what breed they are. these dogs in the book aren't just regular dogs but they are fascinating dogs, dogs that can do as much tricks and even help save peoples lives.

Veronica Ruiz says

I chose this book because it is all about dogs. I love dogs they are my favorite animal. In grade school animals play a big part in science. I am sure dogs are a lot of other children's favorite animal. This book does an excellent job of giving the history of dogs. It also is filled with useful information such as what each specific dog breed needs in order to have proper care. This book was fun and useful and filled with many engaging photos.

Benedict Randhawa says

This book gives information about all different kinds of dogs. One of the friendliest and smartest animals in the world. There are 340 breeds of dogs in the world.

PWRL says

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Ivan says

If you love dogs and want to find out why they are so interesting then you should check out the book Dogs. This book is full with information from how dogs evolved to how they watch TV nowadays. There are many new interesting facts that I learned from this book. What really amazed me about this book was all the different breeds there are in the k-9 family. My favorite dog from this book is the German Shepherd because they are smart playful and love to run and have fun. So if you want to find out which is your favorite dog then read this book!

Aurélien Knit & Read says

Un de mes préférés de la collection, forcément ça parle de chiens !
