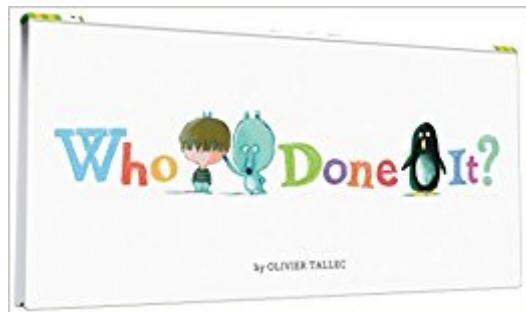


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Who Done It?



Synopsis

In this charming book, 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 on every page makes Who Done It? 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 engaging coffee table dÃ©cor.

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Customer Reviews

Someone is a sleepyhead, but who can it be? The boy playing the trumpet is certainly not sleepy. Ta ta ta ta ta! The wide-eyed girl holding a big red balloon doesn't look at all tired. No, it can't be her, but how about the drummer? Ra ta ta tat! No, it can't be him either. Look at that bear leaning against the couch. His eyes are beginning to close. Yawn! I think we have found out "who didn't get enough sleep!" Yes, it's that little gray bear, but can you find one more sleepyhead in the group? Turn, turn, turn the pages. There's an empty jam jar on the table. It looks like someone is a little piggy. Maybe it's that boy sitting on a park bench. He looks very, very happy. Perhaps he ate up all that jam. Yum, yum! How about the boy walking that big red dog? The jam was red and that dog looks like he can eat a lot. No, it can't be him. Hmmmm! There are a lot of people and critters to

think about, but is there jam all over that blue critter's nose? I think we know just "who ate all the jam!" This is a perfect book for the youngest wannabe preschool detectives. Of course this is a visual seek-and-find book that demands little ones use their powers of observation. On each two-page (top to bottom) spread of this oversized board book are ten critters, including those of the human persuasion. Each spread is prefaced by a question that will get little eyes moving, scanning and interpreting the images. For example, in one we need to know "Who is in love?" This book is an excellent precursor to reading as well as one that gets little ones thinking about social cues (verbal and bodily) and what they mean. A visual answer key is in the back of the book. Fun, educational, and a sure fire hit! This book courtesy of the publisher.

This is a delightful story of about a dozen "mysteries" for the reader to solve. Who is wearing a disguise? Who played with that mean cat? (Hint: Check out that girl with all the scratch marks.) Who is nervous? You get the idea. My favorite is "Who is in Love." I GOT THIS ONE WRONG! There are 10 dopey-looking characters just standing there. One, however, is loudly playing the guitar and singing away. Surely that is the one in love, right? Another is smiling, and holding a feather-duster behind his back. Oh wait--that's not a feather duster--it's a bouquet of flowers! EEK! Of course, of course! The front and back covers--the "boards" of this book are very thick material--like a classic "board book." The pages are not thick boards, but rather are thick, high quality paper--almost like the pages of a laminated hiking map, but even thicker. Young children will have a blast sitting on mom or dad's lap, as they try to figure out together each mystery. To check their answers (or if mom or dad is confused), they just have to turn to the last page. Luckily this book is built so solidly, because I guarantee children are going to want to hear these stories over and over and over again. Sample product for impartial review.

Adorable illustrations, and a fun book to read together, but it's kind of a one-and-done book. Now that we've read through it once, my kids will always remember which picture held the correct answer, so it's lost the excitement of the search for clues. Also, my 5 year old found the answers within a split-second; my 4 year old found the answers within about 2 seconds. Not as challenging as I'd hoped. Sending this to my 3-year-old niece, hoping the challenge is more appropriate for her age.

This book provided courtesy of the publisher. Who Done It? offers a unique twist on the usual seek and find format. This long, skinny book opens up horizontally to offer two rows of characters along

with a question. Whether it's "Who didn't get enough sleep?" or "Who's in love?", each two page spread provides lots of opportunities for parents and children of all ages to interact as they try and determine which character is the right answer. Some answers are kind of obvious. All you have to do is look for the puddle to determine the answer to "Who couldn't hold it?" Some require more attention to expression. For those who might not be sure, the author/illustrator provides a handy answer key on the final page. This picture book take on the classic line up is full of charm and whimsy. Each character offers up subtle differences in attitude and expression that are perfect for discussion and play. The abundant humor will guarantee requests for repeat reads, and the sturdy construction ensures that this book will remain a first choice in any child's collection. A must have for group activities as well, Who Done It? is an enthusiastic recommend.

From the get-go this book caught my attention because of the format- it is oriented horizontally and is very long and narrow. Points for creativity- it was fun to flip the pages up rather than over! Each page has a question in the same format. One example is: "Who forgot a swimsuit?" and you must look at each of the 8 drawings to see that there is one embarrassed bear who is bear-ing it all. There are 12 such questions. A piece I have mixed feelings on is the "answer key" at the back of the book. I say, as long as the reader can justify their answer, there could be more than one! For example, one of the questions is "Who couldn't hold it?" with the intended answer being one poor fella who is surrounded by his own little puddle. However, there is a girl standing next to a glass of juice that appears to have just been dropped by her... because she couldn't hold it? I see this book was originally published in French- I'd actually love a French copy too because I think it would be a great foreign language tool!

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