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This text is a fun adaptation of the classic playground song. Help Skunk solve the mystery as he asks each of his animal friends, Mouse, Raven, Squirrel, Rabbit, Turtle, Raccoon, Snake, Beaver, and Frog, who took the cookie from the cookie jar?

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Dolly says

We borrowed this book from our local library from a display that declared that October is National Cookie Month. Who knew? In any case, this looked like a sweet (*groan*) and fun book to read aloud with our girls. But before I could even get started, our girls started singing the song all by themselves. Apparently our youngest (normally pretty reticent to sing or act even in front of us) learned this song in school and was all too happy to teach us the rhythm and the lyrics. What a nice surprise!

The lyrics are catchy, the rhymes are fun and the illustrations are humorous, with a southwestern theme. I thought it might have something to do with Halloween, as there is a pumpkin-shaped cookie jar on the cover of the book, but that's the only reference to the autumn season in this book.

In any case, we had fun singing this song again and again and again. The song actually teaches a little bit about the preferences different animals have for their foods, but I'm sure the rhymes took precedence over accuracy in a few cases. We enjoyed reading (or rather, singing) this book together and I have a feeling we'll sing this song a few more times before we return the book to the library.

Regan Wimsatt says

This book would be great for a rhyming unit or a sharing unit for young readers.

Lisa Carroll says

This is a truly fun book to read to young children. It would be wonderful to read to a group, or even just one sleepy child at bedtime or naptime. This book keeps children guessing as to who took the cookies from the cookie jar. Children love to try to guess who the culprit was and to follow the crumbs in the book. Even if they already knew who the culprit was, they will enjoy the rythem to the story. This book is really based on a song, so it can be sung to the children, or if you are musically challanged and can't carry a tune, you can just read it in a way where the children can pick up on the rythem. Fun story! The animals were depicted in a way where you could sense their charm and you wanted to join in on the hunt for the cookies!

Alyssa Tabor says

Would work for storytime.

Gretchen Oates says

I'm using this book to teach first and second graders about the mystery genre. I like that there are clues that can help them guess who took the cookies.

Mister David says

In picture book form, children begin to experience the mystery genre of literature. Characters include the detective, his sidekick, suspects, clues, motive and perpetrators. The text generally follows the rhyming pattern of the game song.

Sam Dawson says

A read along book for children trying to figure out who ate the cookies out of the cookie jar! Who did it? The jar was full!

Hope McCabe says

1. Awards: None
2. Preschool—3rd grade
3. This fun song book follows a young Skunk. It helps him figure out who stole the cookies from the cookie jar. This mystery goes through a bunch of his animal friends to find out who did it!
4. This book has a spectacular rhythmic vibe. It is so catchy and provides a great mystery for the children to figure out. The illustrations add a nice taste of fantasy to the read as well.
5. In the classroom:

Teacher can bring in an actual jar labeled “Cookie Jar.” Each child can have their name or picture pasted on the top of a fake cookie or play dough top and choose a name.
Teacher can make an enlarged chart shaped as a jar and write out the words of the song, choosing a student who stole the cookies from the cookie jar and taping their name to the chart.

Roben says

One of my favorites! Using this in our storytime on Thursday - Cookies is the theme!

Andrew says

Building Block Winner

A skunk has lost all of his cookies out of the cookie jar.
It is up to him to follow the clues and figure out just who stole the cookies.
He encounters many Desert Animals on the journey.

Features a lot of repetition, using the song, but it does change it up based on which animal who all have a good alibi why THEY didn't take the cookies.

There is a red herring in this mystery too, so if you're the adult reading it, don't be fooled. Mention it later as a talking point.

Cute story. Good read aloud.

Good intro to Desert Animals and survival skills too!

Cara says

I found this to be a very repetitive book and the Skunk accused everyone he came across without even knowing if they were guilty. That doesn't send a good message. And then the ants, who actually stole the cookies, did so because there was enough for everyone to share.

Victoria Hawkins says

Who Took the Cookies from the Cookie Jar? written by Bonnie Lass and Philemon Sturges, and illustrated by Ashley Wolff is about a group of animals and one of them took all the cookies. The cookies from the cookie jar have gone missing and no one knows where they went. The skunk in the story is trying to figure out who took the cookies. The story goes on in a repetitive way until the end of the story where the mystery is solved and they find out who took the cookies.

The illustration were outstanding. There were many vibrant colors that expressed who each animal was and where the story take place. The images are realistic, however they still seem to have a semi-cartoon appearance. The ripple in the water, shows that there is movement in the story. There is also movement in the sky which is shown by the clouds and open spaces of blue sky. This book is considered to be in the genre of mystery because it was obvious that there was a mystery on our hands. It gave the illusion that they didn't know who the culprit in the stealing of the cookies was. However, in the end the culprit was found and it ended the story in a happy ending. I really liked this book it was a different way to put a story. It was read in a tone like a song melody which is a change for young children.

Gwendolyn Harris says

I loved this book when I was younger and this version of the story includes a song to go along with the reading! The story is repetitive and rhymes which is a great combination for younger children that may have this book read to them. They will easily catch on and be able to tell the story along with you and you can also read it in the song format. It's great when a book has a song to go along with it and the kids can get even more engaged with the story.

Laura says

This is a cute rhyming picture book with an ark load of animals as the characters.

The skunk is missing a whole cookie jar full of cookies and follows the trail of crumbs to find them. On her journey she encounters her animal friends that explain why they can't be the guilty party.

The only hitch in this story is when she does find the cookies, they all share them - after saying why they would not have taken them because they eat other things.

I understand it is a kid's book, but just sayin'.

Heather says

Great rhythm but a bit too old/long for my group.
