



I Spy Under the Sea

Edward Gibbs

[Download now](#)

[Read Online](#) 

I Spy Under the Sea

Edward Gibbs

I Spy Under the Sea Edward Gibbs

Look through each eye-catching spy hole to count a new underwater creature!

There are many colorful creatures to find under the sea. Look through the spy hole and use the clues to guess the creature, then turn the page to count the animals. Watch as toddlers quickly become engaged in the game and learn to recognize and count sea creatures.

I Spy Under the Sea Details

Date : Published March 27th 2012 by Templar (first published July 1st 2011)

ISBN : 9780763659523

Author : Edward Gibbs

Format : Hardcover 32 pages

Genre : Childrens, Picture Books, Animals, Storytime, Number, Counting

 [Download I Spy Under the Sea ...pdf](#)

 [Read Online I Spy Under the Sea ...pdf](#)

Download and Read Free Online I Spy Under the Sea Edward Gibbs

From Reader Review I Spy Under the Sea for online ebook

RumBelle says

I love Gibbs books, they offer a wonderful opportunity for children to practice their problem solving skills, and identify animals based on clues, and just a small glimpse. They are rewarded with magnificent illustrations of each animal, once revealed.

Meghan Hunt says

This would be a great book to use in a preschool storytime about animals in the sea. It's an interactive book because children can guess what animals have been spied based on the clues provided.

Excerpt: "I spy with my little eye.../ something with lots of arms./ My arms are called tentacles./ We're octopuses." The last part is on the next page. There is also a small circular cutout in the page before the answer that reveals a small section of the animal to provide kids with a visual clue.

The number of animals shown also counts down from seven so it can help kids with learning numbers too.

Amy Forrester says

Based on the children's game, each phrase begins with the rhyme, "I spy with my little eye..." Peer through the circular cutout to see part of a sea creature – the tail of a seahorse, the claw of a crab, the tentacle of an octopus. Not only will the guessing game keep readers enthralled, readers will also count down from seven clown fish to one shark.

The text follows the simple repetitive pattern of the game, with additional hints in speech bubbles. Although books that use the I Spy game have been popular for years, I especially like this one because of the lively and playful illustrations. The digital illustrations use bright colors and collage like backgrounds. The illustrations have depth and perspective and are very pleasing to the eye. The circular cutout is the icing on the book design cake. It's fun to look through the holes to guess the animal and equally fascinating to turn the page and see the cutout all but disappear as it lines up perfectly with the drawing on the previous page.

Full Review at Picture-Book-a-Day: <http://picturebookaday.blogspot.com/2...>

Hannah says

Excellent book for toddlers!

Mely says

this I spy volume incorporates numbers and counting. Great addition to the series!

Anna says

Great book with beautiful illustrations! The illustrations are so vibrant and show great movement and texture. The "story" is basically the "I spy" game with clues as to what the next creature might be. Good guessing game for the little ones! Plus, you can even count with them because it starts with seven clownfish and counts backwards to one shark. I think it's lovely.

Great for preschool!

Susan says

There was at least one child who knew all of the creatures.

Samantha says

An I spy book that gives readers 2 clues and a small hole-sized view to guess what ocean animal is on the next page. The answer appears in a full color 2 page spread. Ocean animals covered include: clownfish, sea horses, crabs, swordfish, octopus, dolphins, and sharks. Great read aloud.

The only thing that's a little strange about this book is that the ocean animals count down from 7. It's a weird number to start with and it seems like the author wanted text/illustrations to serve 2 purposes but the number portion wasn't well done so it fell flat for me.

Milton Moon Louie says

Sea creatures to guess and count. B

Leslie says

I'm looking forward to sharing this with Preschool groups! Fun interactive book with great interactive elements.

Alyssa Gudenburr says

A great guessing book for storytime! The children loved it and we counted the animals on each page. Has an ocean animal theme.

Eliot Reads says

Love all the I Spy books, but I really like that this version is a counting book too. After you guess who is in the peephole, you are encouraged to count the animals. Under The Sea counts down from 7 clown fish to 1 shark, with sea horses, crabs, swordfish, octopuses, and dolphins in between.

Heidi-Marie says

Fun! This would be great in toddler or preschool storytime. There is the counting aspect. And how fun with the I Spy part and having them guess what might be next. I think it should work quite well. Though, I'm sorry, but I will have to say "octopi." Can't help that part of the grammarian in me--it just sounds better!!

5/9/12 Perfect. The kids adored this one. They loved the I Spy part. They counted along with me (go me in my preschool skill implementation). There were some pages I couldn't even finish the text before kids were calling out what the creature was. This is huge, considering this smaller group are typically very quiet kids. I did startle a couple when I "jumped" the book at the kids at the end with the shark. And I peered through the hole in the back for the last page--they liked that! And, yes, I did say "octopi."

7/7/14 Used in Movement storytime. Went well with all the kids--older and younger. They loved being able to guess what it was.

6/21/17 Used in S theme for Early Literacy Moment. I had the older kids spell the word of what the creature was (since the words were in All Caps and that made it easier), and younger kids count the number of creatures. A very rambunctious group this week, so they loved calling out what it was. Though everyone thought whale except one boy who got dolphin right. It was a lot of fun. But I definitely had to calm them down after all of it!

Kelly says

Cute little book. Simple.

Amber says

This ocean-themed book was published just months after Edward Gibbs' fantastic board book, I Spy With My Little Eye. Like the original, this book features clues about an animal along with a peek-through page inviting readers to guess who is hiding on the next page. In this ocean edition of the game, Gibbs also included numbers on each answer page which encourages readers to practice counting the animals after each guess.
