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Written and illustrated by Felicia Bond, the illustrator of the bestselling If You Give... series, *Tumble Bumble* is a fun-filled tale of a tiny bug who goes for a walk and meets all kinds of creatures!

When a tiny bug decides to go for a walk, anything can happen! He might meet a cat, a crocodile, a pig, or even a bee to dance and play with, and that means more friends for everyone.

Tumble Bumble Details

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Sam Dawson says

A book about numerous animals who meet and become friends. Ends with everyone together! Book about friendship and being together.

Lori Gautier says

This book is fantastic for little kids. My girls loved it. It was requested so many times that I still know it word for word from memory.....and my girls are in high school now. The pictures are delightful, and the cadence is fun. To those who say the cadence is not good, I suggest that you aren't reading it right. To those who complain about the gender disparity, I never noticed because---who cares? Those who complain about the nonsense and breaking and entering and mess-making may have legitimate points :)

Kate Grahek says

This book is meant for kindergarten students. It is very easy to read, with only a few words on each page. It was a great, quick read-aloud and the children thought it was hilarious. The illustrations were bright and friendly.

Dan Macdonald says

This is one of my daughter's favorite books. The rhyming scheme is fun, the illustrations are great, and we have read it so many times we know it from memory. Yes, the plot is nonsense (how do you "tumble bumble up the stairs"?), but its unpredictability allows for a spirit of fun and exploring and making friends. We play games with it now where I will start a sentence and my daughter will finish it. It builds her involvement in the story and appreciation of rhymes. I recommend it highly.

Samantha Penrose says

I like the start of the book, a rhythmic introduction to a handful of different animals....I had to explain what the phrase "apologizing to no avail" meant which definitely interrupted the flow of the story. I'm not sure why the animals decided to enter a house when no one answered the door...it reminded me a little of goldilocks at that point. They tip-toed in and made a big mess in the kitchen while digging up some munchies, and then they helped themselves to a bed upstairs. From out of nowhere at the end three new characters are introduced so that there are 10 total...it made no sense to me, and not in a silly way, in a confusing way.

Karla Winick-Ford says

Flows well
Wonderful illustrations
Rhymes with some new vocabulary
Wonderful
Recommended addition

Professor says

Fun silliness. Knew some killjoys would be on here complaining about the breaking and entering (it's a goldilocks reference) and probably someone complains they eat junk food. For now it's fun to read out loud to an infant.

Jennifer Sauer says

I love this book so much

Hannah Parks says

This story follows a growing band of animal friends as they creep into an unlocked and empty house, eat some snacks, and fall asleep in a young boys bed. It uses rhymes and occasionally onomatopoeia to bring life and add some sense to an otherwise nonsensical and whimsical story. In the classroom, this could be used in a lesson on figurative language or counting. Students could keep track of how many animals there are on each page. This is also a great read aloud to repeat throughout the year as it is engaging and repetitive. A perfect book for beginning readers. There are also many good vocabulary words in this story, making it a perfect place to learn some words-of-the-week.

Miss Sarah says

A group of animals marches around town picking up new members. But where are they headed? toddlers and up

Brian Lofton says

I do not understand the fuss with this book, and find it to be inferior to many other baby books out there.

My first complaint would be that the story line tries to be whimsical but succeeds to be nonsensical... not in the good way. You start along following "a tiny bug" (which to me is redundant), who met a cat a stopped to talk... who bumps into a crocodile... and this continues on and on until all the creatures decide to-- for no

reason-- walk into somebody's house. Then one gets tired (then suddenly they all are), so they decide to tuck themselves all together in this strangers bed at this random house. THE END

My second complaint is vocabulary is not amusing, and the flow is poor. For example: "They fell in step and strolled a while, and bumped into a crocodile. The crocodile grinned wide with the glee, then introduced her friend the bee." Using a long word like crocodile back-to-back and then "grinning wide with glee" (again, redundant) is just not catchy or fun. I think the author just sloppily threw our words to rhyme with the animals-- in the way a second grader could.

The sentence flow gets a little better toward the end, but I do not think this book is worth the wondrous praise it receives from the toddler book community. "Bear Snores On" is better, and "Where is the Green Sheep".

Emily Carlyn says

I love this book! Since Bond illustrated "If you give a mouse a cookie", etc. its reminiscent of those books. Perfect for talking about animals or a counting story time as well.

Amanda says

Cute story about a little bug that goes everywhere.

Mo Pie says

The baby loves this story, and I read it to her every night. The issue I have about Tumble Bumble is that of the gender disparity. There are eleven animals and one child. Of these, the bug, cat, pig, mouse, and child are all male. Only the crocodile is explicitly female. And the gender of the rest is not identified. To address this, when I read the story, I change "Behind him was the baby pig" to "Behind her was the baby pig." So in my version the cat and the crocodile are both females. Even so, this does not go far enough!

Jeannie says

By Felicia Bond - so the illustrations are familiar and cute. Fun little book for my 3 year old son who enjoyed it.
