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When Walrus escapes the zoo with his new friend Penguin, their adventures are twice the fun!

In this sequel to the acclaimed *Where's Walrus?*, author Stephen Savage doubles the fun when Walrus escapes the zoo with his mischievous pal, Penguin. Will the zookeeper find them? Or will these clever runaways stay one step ahead disguised as subway riders, baseball players, and even grand opera performers? Hiding in plain sight, they elude the clueless zookeeper until a fly ball at a baseball game leads Walrus and Penguin to a chance encounter with surprising results!

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Laela says

I know it is hard to believe, but I like this one better than the original. Walrus's new adventure with penguin just leaves me wanting more. Savage sure has a way with art. May I give this a sixth star, please?

Alyson says

Love, love, love. Made all my coworkers read it as assigned reading for the day.

karen says

this is the follow-up book to Where's Walrus? and it has the same general shape - in a no-text picture book, animals escape from the zoo and blend into the city amongst humans in unexpectedly well-camouflaged ways while an increasingly frantic zookeeper (and the giggling reader) tries to find them.

in the first book, the escapee was a lone walrus but here he contributes to the delinquency of a penguin and the pair have an extremely productive day that culminates in an unexpected event. (view spoiler)

the artwork is really cute, and it feels like it falls on the younger side of the picture book age range, even down to the safety scissors-rounded edges of the illustrations.

it's sort of a pre-where's waldo book - the pages aren't cluttered enough to be challenging, but it's a fun way to train little eyes to look for the unexpected in picture books.

overall, it's one of those picture books i liked, but it doesn't have that hard-to-define quality that's gonna make it live in my heart forever. which is fine - my heart's pretty crowded already. i was only medium on the first book, but when i saw this one at BEA i thought, "maybe it just needed a penguin to push it over the hump and into my heart." but nope! it's cute and i'm sure little kids'll love it to pieces, but i can only like, i cannot love.

Maddie says

Visual Literacy- Wordless book #2

I think the target audience for this book is Primary Grades K-3. I think younger children will love this story about animals, and enjoying trying to find walrus and penguin on each page of this book. And then will think it's so funny at the end when walrus gets married. They will just eat the whole thing up.

This book is fantasy, because even if a walrus and a penguin escape from a zoo, they're not going to go play a game of baseball, and they're not going to drive a car. So a lot of elements of this book are made up and could never really happen in real life. So it's fantasy fiction.

CONNECTIONS:

Text-Self: I connected this book to my preschool students, and how they love to laugh and point at all the silly things in books. While reading it, all I could think about was how "this student would laugh at this" and "he would think this was so funny". It brought a smile to my face to read, and think of how much my 3-year-old friends would love it.

Text-text: This book reminded me so much of a book I LOVED as a child called The Escape of Marvin the Ape. In that book, Marvin the Ape also escapes from the Zoo and runs around the city doing things only people would do. The books are very similar in that they follow an animal who escapes the zoo and avoids the police doing human things and hiding in plain sight.

Text-world: I would relate this book to the Henry Doorly Zoo, and ask my students about the animals in the book and how we've seen them in the real world at the Zoo. I would also ask them if this is something they could see happening if the animals escaped from the Zoo. (Also a stretch, but it's about two animals escaping from the Zoo and acting like people, it's the best I could do).

Jess says

[he briefly meets a lady walrus working at a hospital, immediately falls in love, and gets married? Sigh. I don't know why it bothers me that that's where this leads, but marriage is the last thing on the mind of the target age for this age. Plus, it takes away from the penguin walrus friendship / day out plot we're be rocking in the rest of the book. (hide spoiler)]

Sarah says

This fun wordless book doubles as a seek and find. Are you able to find Walrus and Penguin in every picture?

Jo Oehrlein says

Walrus goes on another walkabout from the zoo. This time he takes a penguin with him. The zookeeper hunts for the two animals, but they're very good at blending in.

Unfortunately, Walrus gets injured at a baseball game.
Fortunately, there's a very lovely female walrus nurse at the hospital.
It's love at first sight and the book ends with a wedding (back at the zoo).

Barbara says

Where's Walrus is a wonderful search and find book that can help teach children observation skills. Find the penguin and walrus in each illustration! Children will be excited to tell you the story in each 2 page spread. Lots of fun for ages 2 - 6.

Brittany says

Hilarious

Daphne says

Fantastic wordless picture book with each page showing a disguised walrus and penguin and zookeeper hot on their tails. The illustrations tell a tale while keeping the laughs coming. Wonderful! (I love Stephen Savage)

Traci says

A no text picture book that will delight readers with it's hide and seek format. Walrus and his friend Penguin have escaped from the zoo and the zookeeper is hot on their trail to find them. The reader is in on the joke as the pair are hidden in plain sight.

To me it is a continuation of the first book, 'Where's Walrus' which is a take on the Where's Waldo books.

Wonderfully illustrated.

Illustrated by Stephen Savage, published by Scholastic.

Gulsah says

I. Love. It.

Autumn says

Love this stylish collection of sight gags with a surprise ending that is so great a kid could have made it up.

Amanda says

Liked this better than the first book.

Kimberly says

Fantastic wordless picture book with wonderful pictures. Kids will get a kick out of finding Walrus and Penguin (and the zookeeper!) on every page, and laughing at the animals' clever disguises.
