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Tap!

Peck!

Crack!

Pop!

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But Little Chick's parents know, and—as sharp observers will delight in noting—they've been swimming nearby all along.

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Stephanie says

I had to rate this one high because Caleb actually laughed at this book. Every time I made the different bird noises, he cracked up! He typically doesn't react much to books, but now he may be getting old enough to enjoy them. We'll definitely have to get a copy of this one for his bookshelf!

June says

I thought that this would be too simple for the older kids, but they didn't know what a swan was and couldn't remember who says, "Cock-a-doodle doo." (I was just looking for a short book to finish off the PJ Story Time and this was perfect.) 4/10/12

Used for Lap Time as the first book and they enjoyed the sounds.

Christine Turner says

A chick hatches out of its egg, but who does it belong to? No one seems to know-not Goose (Honk!), not Duck (Quack!), not Hen (Cluck!), not Bird (Chirp!). Not even Little Chick (croo? croo?). But Little Chick's parents know, and-as sharp observers will delight in noting-they've been swimming nearby all along.

Subject: Mother and child -- Juvenile fiction

Eggs -- Juvenile fiction.

Swans -- Juvenile fiction.

Birds -- Juvenile fiction

Elizabeth says

1. This book did not receive any awards
 2. PreK - 1st Grade
 3. This is an adorable book about a little baby Swan who un-cracks from its eggshell, looking for its parents. All of the neighboring birds and animals are wondering who owns the little baby. The parents swans then come in and are surprised to see that their little egg had finally hatched
 4. This is a very cute book for children. I enjoyed the illustration and it is a very easy read for children.
 5. I think this book would be great for young children to learn about swans and birds. I remember reading this book in my science classroom because we had our own little eggs that hatched into little chicks. I would love to do the same in my future classroom.
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Jess Brown says

When different types of birds discover an egg, they all begin asking whose chick is inside. The baby is eventually discovered to be a little swan. Great use of animal sounds would make this one a great read aloud at home or in a group setting.

Melanie says

An egg is left alone and the surrounding birds try to figure out whose egg it is. While they're watching it, the egg hatches. Out comes an unusual looking chick. No one knows who's it is. A beautiful swan joins the crowd. She knows who's chick this is.

Jen says

3.5 stars

I really liked this book. The story was simple, the words few and easy to understand. The illustrations were nice and I liked how the swans were shown in the water, never far from their egg, when the others were investigating it. I think this would be a good book to introduce young children to the joys of reading and to the sounds a few animals make. My only complaint about the book was that it was hard to distinguish the goose from the duck in a few of the illustrations, and the chicks from the duck, goose and chicken all looked alike, the only difference being the feet of the chicks. If the illustrator had just shown the geese and goslings with black/dark beaks, this confusion would have been eliminated.

Sarah says

This is a fun book for young children. It has a little bit of a plot - predictable, yes, but it does tell a story. The illustrations are clear and simple and the ending is sweet. The animal sounds are something that the kids can participate in, which helps keeps really young kids interested.

Andréa says

4 of the 5 bird types are named...and one is just called "bird".

Asho says

Heard this one with the girls at baby story time this morning. Tafuri's books are always so simple but nice for little ones. L sat very attentively through the whole story.

Heidi-Marie says

I need some toddler books, and this should do the trick! Easy animal sounds for the children to mimic. And some guessing for the older ones in the group, too. Few words. Large pictures with good color. I think it will work!

6/29/10 & 7/1/10 Not bad. I made this into an activity where we matched up pictures of the baby birds with their various mothers. It kept focus and interest and passed time, too. Plus, it FELT like it was educational. Not sure if it was! :-)

Miss Pippi the Librarian says

Four different birds discover a hatching egg. Who will claim their new baby chick? Soon another bird family comes and claims their new baby. Large illustrations with big print makes this a great book to share at family storytime. The birds included in this book are goose, bird (sparrow), duck, hen, and swan.

2015 Storytime Theme: Birds

Reviewed from a library copy.

Denise says

This is a very simple book that would be great for toddlers. Children would love to do all the animal noises and the illustrations are vibrant.

Gwen Marie says

Simple story- animal/bird sounds. Large bold font nice for read alouds

Susan says

Just right for storytime for the younger set. There are a lot of egg/duck/chicken/who am I stories out there and for good reason - children love to be reassured that everybody belongs to somebody. The art is wide on the page, gentle to the eye, and perfect for sharing with a group of toddlers. Swans, always magical, add a special touch to the story.
