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From Reader Review Worms for Lunch? for online ebook

Sandie says

This was a simple book with lots of colorful pictures and of course the flaps make it fun for most little kids.

From my point of view, to many times I was lost between the words on the page and not getting the flap opened at the right part so that the reading made sense.

Its a nice exploration of what animals eat for little kids. My daughter enjoyed it well enough.

Cassie says

Ages 2 and up. This book incorporates questions into the text that make talking easy. The lift the flaps feature of this book can help children interact with the story and encourages print motivation. The large print, page placement and white space help children identify the words being read and help with print awareness.

Katy says

A nice design, but not as funny as I'd like it to be.

Mister David says

Big, beautiful, clever, cute and engaging story about each different animal eating something different. Includes a unique use of page shapes.

Kelsey says

Animals explore the different things they like to eat for lunch in this interactive book. Half of the pages feature a cut out illustration that can be turned to reveal a new kind of food an animal likes. The illustrations are colorful, humorous and interactive. The book would be appropriate for encouraging print motivation or developing animal related vocabulary.

Christine Turner says

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Subjects

Animals -- Food -- Juvenile fiction.

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Large illustrations that are great for storytime.

Stephanie Reid says

Great book about animals and what they eat with a bit of humor

Ms. Jeane says

I checked this book about for a food theme storytime and ended up not using it. I'm not sure I liked the flow that much so I decided not to read it at storytime.

Candice says

A terrific book for children who like "lift-the-flap" picture books. "Who eats worms for lunch?" A succession of animals tell what they like to eat for lunch. Lift each flap and you can see. The illustrations are bold and colorful, just right for a toddler, but probably good for preschoolers, too.

Bailey Kincaid says

This book is more of an informational book. It gives the children insight about what different animals like to eat. It does it very creatively though with cut-outs and humor.

I would say this book is intended for kindergartners', maybe first grade.

It has a bit of humor, and it would be a great book to read out loud in the classroom. There are very kid-friendly pictures. It has cut-outs and different shapes to make each page and each explanation more interesting.

This would be a great book for a science lesson. It teaches about different animals and explains some of their environments and what they like to munch on, but in a very kid friendly way.

Laura says

A colorful and charming book with die cut flaps for added reading fun! The book begins by asking, "Who eats worms for lunch?" and walks the reader through what animals and a little girl eat for lunch. Kids will love the bright colors and interactive cut outs. This may be a little bit young for a K - 5 elementary school collection but it's sure to be a popular title for younger readers.

Tasha says

Through bright colors and die cut illustrations, young readers explore what different animals eat. The book begins with the question of "Who eats worms for lunch?" A mouse declares that he doesn't eat worms, instead he likes cheese. A relieved worm disappears from the page. Then a cat spots the mouse, and says that that's what she would like for lunch. She ends up with a bowl of milk. The cow then declares that milk may be good, but grass is better. On the book goes, moving from one animal to the next until finally the question of who eats worms for lunch can be answered!

This entire book has a great sense of play and humor about it. Every other page has a die cut, making the book more enticing for young children to experience. The simple text and the bright colors combine into a book that is just right for toddlers to enjoy. They will enjoy turning the page and having the story change too.

With its large illustrations, this would work well with a group of children. A good pick for a toddler story time about food. Appropriate for ages 2-4.

Milton Moon Louie says

Different animals like different food. B

Angie says

Synopsis: *"In the vein of THE VERY HUNGRY CATERPILLAR, Leonid Gore follows a curious worm through die-cut pages to discover what different animals like to eat for lunch.*

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My Review: Munchkin received this book for Christmas and I had never seen it before. It was so much fun

to read. It has simple sentences and fun shaped pages that are almost like flaps. While it is loads of fun to read it is also teaching little readers things that various animals eat. We have read this book countless times already and Munchkin loves it so much he has even taken it to his show and share at preschool.

Orion Kopf says

Soooo cute and food-themed too (Mom's favorite.) Mom liked that it was dedicated to Andrew Zimmern of Bizarre Foods fame -- maybe he and the author are friends!
