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Is a spider an insect? Is a ladybug a bug? Learn how to tell what is an insect and what isn't, and discover the fascinating world of the tiny creatures who live in your own backyard.

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Emily says

Very educational book on insects I think children would really like this book especially those interested in insects. There were even things I did not know that I learned about.

Rosa Cline says

This is a very good "Science" book for smaller children. My almost 3 year old granddaughter sat on my lap and we read this together. It wasn't so boring that she lost interest in it and it had some key important factors that even young children could understand without it being REALLY BASIC. Lots of illustrations of various insects and bugs and tells what the difference is in them.

Emily Sims says

Summary: This book is all about insects. It provides many examples of insects and discussing the characteristics that all insects have.

Evaluation: I enjoyed reading this book and would recommend it to read with elementary students. It was very descriptive and had good pictures.

Teaching: I could use this book when teaching science and specifically about insects. Reading this book with students while stopping to discuss certain parts would be a great way to discuss different types of insects. Perhaps doing a fun activity with bugs after would be fun as well to give students an opportunity to practice what they learned about bugs!

Tara Pinelli says

- 1.) No awards.
- 2.) Appropriate grade levels: Preschool-3rd grade
- 3.) Original 3 line summary: This is an informational text all about insects. This book states a plethora of facts about insects along with the many different parts of insects. It also describes what does not make something an insect.
- 4.) Original 3 line review: I thought that this book had great illustrations. It also has simple words for children to understand as well as words to strengthen the children's vocabulary. Overall, this book is a great read for children who are interested in learning about insects.
- 5.) One possible in class use: One class use would be having students create an insect that they saw in the book using a variety of art supplies.

Brandin says

Genre: Picture book/informational

Topic/Theme: Science, animals, vocabulary, nature

Grade Level: K-3

Classroom Use: Read aloud, independent reading, guided reading

Comments: Great for integration with science lesson or to introduce higher level vocabulary.

Em says

No awards have been given to this book up until now. The age range is k-2. This is an informational text about bugs. Written in story form, it tells the reader facts about particular bugs. I like the illustrations in this book, as well as the content for being a book for such a young age group. I think it gives a lot of information in a very fun and laid back way. This is the perfect text to use during an insect unit. Another in class use can be during a research unit where kids have to research a certain topics (in this instance, bugs) at a young age. It gives a good introduction to factual information in a text.

Karina Espinales says

This book can also be used for science and language arts. The students can learn about the different types of bugs for science. For language arts, the students can learn about what a non-fiction book consists of. It is a very details book. It has detailed descriptions that the students thought were disgusting, but it had captions to help determine what it is.

Shanna Gonzalez says

This is a science picture book about different kinds of insects and their characteristics. Targeted for the preschool-kindergarten age, it introduces basic concepts to differentiate insects, bugs, arachnids, and other kinds of creatures. The artwork is unusual for a science book in that it is collage art rather than drawings or photographs; but it is colorful and interesting, a nice (but non-essential) addition to any bug-loving child's library.

Siskiyou-Suzy says

Bugs are Insects is a great non-fiction book for young and older children. It is both simple enough that three and four-year-olds can listen to the words and not get totally lost and interesting enough that adults can learn something from it!

In *Bugs are Insects*, the author defines bug as the true definition of bug. It bothered me a little bit that she didn't also explain that bug is colloquially used to refer to all insects and many other creepy-crawlies. Even if a word usage is not scientifically accurate, if it is common enough, it should be accepted to a certain extent.

Suzanne says

This is part of an excellent science series Let's-Read-and-Find-Out published Harper-Collins Publishers for children with subjects ranging from The Human Body to Space. The illustrations are large and colorful and the text does not talk down to the little ones with ample information about each subject. The parent or reader can choose to overlook some details to tailor the reading to their child.

Friend of Pixie (F.O.P.) says

This book makes it clear what the difference is between bugs, insects, arachnids, and beetles. I had no idea that "bugs" were really a category; I thought it was just a slang term for all kinds of creepy-crawlies. Not so! True bugs are an order of insects with traits all their own. The pictures in this book are well-done, with the parts of the insects clearly drawn. Targeted to ages 3-6.

Breyanna Hill says

Gives great detail on the difference between bugs and insects. This book also teaches students the different parts of an insect!

Lara says

Beautifully created paper art insects teach the basics of what makes an insect an insect and more. Just right for early elementary age children.

Kellee Hao says

Content: Animals/Bugs

Grade: Pre-K

This book is perfect for the students in your classroom who are interested in nature, and especially insects! It's very informative and descriptive. Not only will you tell you about the details of an insect, but it also includes mathematic counting skills in there as well. For example, an insect has 3 body parts and 6 legs, can you count the ladybug and see if it is an insect or a bug?

Cherina says

Summary: This nonfiction picture book is all about insects. It describes the characteristics that define an insect and provides a multitude of examples. It also distinguishes the difference between an insect and a bug (very interesting and something that I didn't know). Not only does this book list plenty of examples of insects, it also provides examples of creatures that are not insects. Overall, it is a really informative and educational book.

Uses: read aloud in grades 2nd-4th; use to introduce some scientific terms like external skeleton, antennae, thorax, and abdomen; use as an example of the nonfiction genre; independent reading for transitional or fluent readers; recommend to students who love and are interested in insects

Literary Devices: voice (directs questions to the reader)

Other: Illustrations are appealing. I love the textures (it adds dimension to the illustrations). I also love how the pictures of the bees look fuzzy just like a bee is fuzzy.
