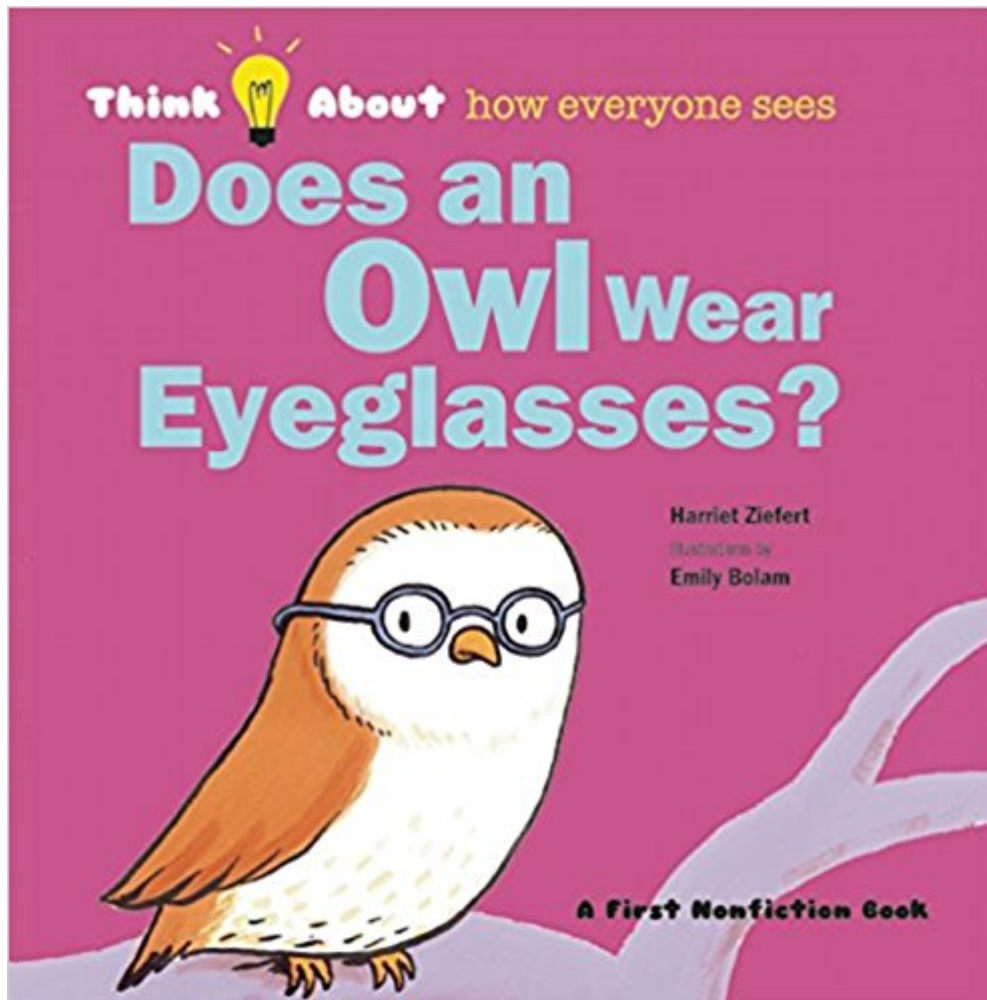




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Does An Owl Wear Eyeglasses?: Think About...how Everyone Sees



Synopsis

An Oppenheim Toy Portfolio 2014 Gold Seal Best Book Award Winner Does a worm need sunglasses? Would a goat rather wear, or eat, a pair of glasses? This latest title in the Think About... series presents a series of goofy questions about the visual capacity of various animals and equally silly pictures of eyeglass-wearing oysters, owls, monkeys, etc. Simple, clear explanations about the eyesight of these animals lead into an exploration of why some people need glasses, and other vision-related conditions and products. In line with the Common Core's emphasis on compare-and-contrast, the Think About . . . series includes activities and discussion points for kids, parents, and educators that further extend each topic's range and application. This title explores the eyes and sight abilities of various animals and why most don't need or won't ever wear glasses.

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

Harriet Ziefert: Harriet Ziefert is the acclaimed author of over 300 books for children. She knows all about vision correction and always has her eyeglasses close at hand. She also knows about kids and nonfiction, having earned a master's degree in education from New York University. As an educator, Harriet was among the founding pioneers in the development and teaching of what today

is known as the Common Core Curriculum. She is also the visionary founder of Blue Apple Books. Emily Bolam: Emily Bolam studied illustration at England's Brighton College of Art. Her first idea for a children's book began as a college project and was published upon her graduation. Since then, Emily has illustrated over a hundred books for children. In their 20-year collaboration, Emily has sometimes traveled to Blue Apple's New Jersey offices to partner-in-person with Harriet on dozens of entertaining and informative books for kids.

I am obsessed with owls. I have them practically everywhere in my house. They are wise, cunning, intelligent creatures who are fascinating. So when I saw a children's book that features owls, I knew I had to grab it. This book is non-fiction and marketed for children ages 2 through 5. The colorful and cute pictures will appeal to toddlers, but also babies and older children. One unique aspect of this book is that it explains to parents how important reading is to small children, and how to make it the best learning opportunity it can be. It gives prompts and encourages parents to use their imaginations to help their children explore the world of the book. While I liked how this book was educational, it seemed a little advanced for the age level they are targeting. Although honest, I didn't like how it explained how monkeys with bad vision does not live to be a grown up. I felt this could make smaller children worry that a vision impaired person would die young as well. At the end of the book there are activities and prompts to further a child's education about vision. They are: Compare and Contrast, Research, Observe, and Write Tell or Draw. For example, one of the Tell activities is to imagine a day with no sight. This book would be especially helpful to a small child with vision problems, or one who needs help understanding the vision problems of a sibling, parent or friend. This book is part of an educational non-fiction series for children that includes 'Does a Bear Wear Boots?' and 'Does a Tiger go to the Dentist?' and several more. I was provided with a free copy of this book for review.

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