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After nearly a quarter of a century, Cam Jansen remains a popular character, garnering new fans with each new title. In this newest Cam Jansen mystery, it's a very snowy day outside, so Cam and Eric are running late to computer lab. When they finally arrive, they realize that three computers are missing! There are only two clues—footprints in the snow outside and a locked window. This mystery seems impossible to solve, but with Cam Jansen on the case, the thieves don't stand a chance!

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From Reader Review Cam Jansen: The Snowy Day Mystery #24 for online ebook

Adrianne Rosal says

Ok.

Miss Ryoko says

I didn't care much for this book. Even if I was a kid, I would have been bored to death. There is too much slow, repeat of what is going on and unnecessary "storytelling" (such as "Cam and Eric walked down the hall to their class. They entered the class and sat at their desks. They looked up at the teacher" etc.) and you never even find out who was the culprit behind the "Snowy Day Mystery". My kids sat through it, but I didn't enjoy it. I probably will not be reading any more Cam Jansen books to them

Faith Bailey says

This was a good book for young readers who are starting to get into mystery books. It was also a good example of being observant and critically thinking through a situation. The fact that it's part of a series is an advantage.

McKendra Fisher says

Ties in silly jokes and working as a team. Heartwarming story in a cold weather setting.

Tammy King Carlton says

Rebekah has enjoyed the early readers so much, that we moved up to the chapter books. We are half-way through, and it's been fun to see her wonder how Cam is going to solve the mystery.
-we just finished lastnight. I actually got a little bored with Cam, but Rebekah really enjoys them. The way she figured out who stole with computers was very clever.

Paige Scott says

1) I love this series, or any chapter book that is part of a series, because if you read one and get hooked, then you are going to have to read the others. This is a book that I feel my future students would love with all of the mystery and suspense to go along with it. This book is about Cam and her friends trying to figure out who the thieves that stole the three computers are, and when they did it. The book is full of context clues

such as them finding footprints in the snow, and searching the computer lab for clues. I don't want to spoil the ending if they find the thieves or not, so you will just have to read it!

2) Age level: 7-10 years old, Grade Level: 2nd-5th grade

3) Appropriate classroom use of this book could be used in a reading lesson, or a format for understanding the content using the quiz in the back of the book making sure the students listened to the book and know what it was about.

4) Individual students who might benefit from this book would be students that love mystery books and solving cases as the reader

5) As far as small group use this book could be used to learn the meaning of context clues in a storyline. Each literature group could have a different Cam Jansen mystery book, and could find the context clues in each storyline that lead up to solving the mystery. Therefore, they would get to be the detectives solving the mystery just like Cam.

6) As far as whole class use this book could be used to be read throughout the course of a week since it is a chapter book, preferably in winter to set the tone of the "Snowy Day Mystery", and the students would have to predict after each day of reading what it going to happen next, allowing them to be creative and think, using what they know from learning about context clues.

7) Related Books: All of the Cam Jansen Mystery series books, there are 34 of them all together

8) There is a Kindle version of this book, and there are also audio books and audio CDs for each of the Cam Jansen books

Laura says

Cam Jansen mysteries are classic early chapter books for kids in grades 1 and 2. In this installment, Cam heads to school on a snowy day. When her class discovers that several computers have been stolen from the school's computer lab, Cam and her photographic memory piece together the clues to discover who stole the equipment.

As an adult, it's easy to pick apart this mystery. Like all Cam Jansen books, Cam's nickname and abilities to solve mysteries are explained. While Cam remembers the clue that ultimately solves the mystery, we never get to know who actually took the computers. And though Cam's classmate's jokes are lame to me, for a lot of Cam fans, those jokes are perfect!

Recommended for kids in grades 1 and 2, this series appeals to both boys and girls and it's the perfect introduction for mystery fans to be.

This month, I'm tackling a bunch of early chapter series. I recommend them all the time to my first and second graders but I'm ashamed to admit that I myself haven't read many of them. So onward and upward in my quest to be a better read librarian!

Dolly says

Our girls just love the Cam Jansen series of stories and they kept asking me to read one more chapter over and over until we finished the book. It was an interesting story and although it was a simple mystery to solve, our girls loved it. Our oldest loves the memory challenges at the end, too. We are so glad that we discovered this series!

Kaytee says

it was ok it did not have any instrting details

Michelle says

A student that I work with loves these books so I thought that I should see what all the hype was about.

Jennifer nicknamed Cam (which is short for camera) has a photogenic memory which she uses to remember details and to solve mysteries. In this particular installment Cam and her friends must figure out what happened to the missing school computers.

This is a great series for the budding mystery lover. It is at a mid elementary reading level and would work well as an independent reading book for the early elementary reader looking for a challenge as well as the later elementary to early middle schooler whose reading skills are slower to develop.

Joanna Price says

Ages 6-9. Cam Jansen, famous for her photographic memory, investigates the case of the stolen school computers in this snowy mystery. Part of a large series of beginning chapter books, this Cam Jansen mystery brings fresh and witty dialogue as well as more complex human emotions to the table--including a class clown whose jokes nobody likes and a friend of Cam's who shows off her ability to solve mysteries when she isn't so sure. The black and white illustrations illicit a nostalgia for snowman building and hot cocoa, especially in the warmer months. This book is sure to entertain young mystery lovers.

Dianna says

Cam Jansen is an elementary school student with a photographic memory who likes to solve mysteries. A little too convenient? Perhaps, but second-graders aren't going to care.

In this twenty-fourth installment of Cam's adventures (and the first one I've read), Cam figures out what happened to the missing computers from the lab at her school.

This a good beginning chapter book, interesting enough but nothing super exciting. Nothing offensive and no talking down to young readers. I had no problems jumping in on this episode and it doesn't seem necessary to read these books in order.

Tricia says

my 6yo and I liked that some of the other children in the class were helping puzzle through the clues - but then it shifted to just Cam, which was a bit disappointing. I did feel like this story provided the reader with a bit more to hang on to in terms of figuring out the mystery than some of the other books in the series.

Ashlee Reed says

Age: Upper Elementary (3-6th)

Genre: Contemporary Realistic

Cute, easy to read beginning chapter book. I like the mystery in it and how they made the mystery kid friendly. Cam is special and has a special talent that can help her and I think that is what makes it fun. You can make that a teachable moment on "finding what makes you special" or "what your special talent is" There is also more books in this series which is good for kids to keep reading. I recommend this book and the series.

Melanie, Aaron, Annie, and Mary Project says

Read by: Annie

Author: David A. Adler

Illustrated by: Susanna Natti

Genre: Mystery

Interest Level: 3rd

Grade Level Equivalent: 2.7

Lexile: 520L

Cam Jansen is a very observant girl with a photographic memory. When three computers are stolen from the computer lab at school on a snowy day, she uses her abilities to figure out what happened. She is aided by her best friend Eric, and Danny (the most annoying character you've ever read) tags along too.
