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Find out what happens to all of the poo at the zoo in this funny and factual picture book!

There are so many different kinds of animals at the zoo, and they each make lots and lots (and sometimes LOTS!) of poo. So what do zoos *do* with all of that poo? This zany, fact-filled romp explores zoo poo, from cube-shaped wombat poo to white hyena scat, and all of the places it ends up, including in science labs and elephant-poo paper—even backyard gardens!

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Kristen says

There is a lot I like about this book. First off, the illustrations are nice (even when they are picturing poo). It kind of reminds me of Curious George.

Secondly, they have two sizes of fonts of each page. The bigger font with a contrasting color is short and rhymes. This makes it great to read to younger children who might not sit through a lot text. The smaller text at the bottom, which is a different shade of the background, blends in more with the page but not enough that it is hard to read. The paragraphs in this font provide very interesting facts, which makes this a book that is interesting and engaging for many different age groups.

Thirdly, its funny and provides a lot of interesting information.

I am going to be recommending this one to many, many people.

Earl says

A fascinating read about the different kinds of poop zoo animals have and the various ways they are used afterwards.

Amber says

Very educational, even I learned a few new facts. My 6yr old nephew enjoyed listening to me read it.

Ben Truong says

I'm babysitting my nieces tonight and it is the eldest turn to choose the book and she chosen this one. *What Do They Do with All That Poo?* is a children's picture book written by Jane Kurtz and illustrated by Allison Black. It is a book about a zoo and how all the different type of animals – well poop. However, more importantly, what they do with it.

Levine's text is rather straightforward, humorous, and almost poetic. The main text, which is directed to younger children are simple rhymes on how different animals defecate – I never knew wombats have cube-shaped excrement and now it's something I have to witness. The lighter text is more directed to older children as it is often more factual and enhance their knowledge in the area of number two. Black's illustration is rather cartoonish; while I normally dislike this style – this is the type of book, I do not want realistic illustrations.

The premise of the book is rather simplistic and straightforward. It shows how different animals defecate in a

zoo and the different type of defecation that they create. It also shows what they do with all that defecation and I was quite surprised at what they do with it – some of it is logical, while others I found rather surprising. In all my life I have never heard of elephant poo-paper and now I want nothing more to just see it – not sure if I want to use it.

All in all, *What Do They Do with All That Poo?* is a wonderful and hilarious children's book about a defecation and what they use that defecation for in a wonderfully educational children's book.

Emily says

This is actually one of the most interesting books I've read in a long, long time. Who knew that wombat poo is cubical? Who knew about wombat poo?

If you get paper from me for Christmas, you might consider the source.

Alisha says

Great informative book about animal poo. Answers questions like: why is hyena's poop white? Do lions hide their poo like domestic cats? What animal has square poo? And of course, what do zoos do with all that poo? Sure to be a hit with elementary-age students.

Susan says

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Thank you to #blueslipmedia for sharing a free copy of this book. All opinions are my own.

I never thought I'd be reviewing a book with poo in the title, but after reading this nonfiction book I'm so happy I agreed to do just that! I can imagine reading this during a storytime to 4-7 year olds. The kids won't be able to stop laughing once they hear the title! But once I settle them down and really begin the story, they will be totally absorbed. The children will learn about the different animal diets, as well as how the animals use their poo in the wild. They will learn about what zoos do to handle the poop, and the many ways it can be used to help the world.

Allison Black's darling illustrations of different zoo animals jump off every page. Be sure and notice the expressions on their faces, and especially their eyes. Every single friendly animal face gives the reader the idea that mischief is about to happen at any moment!

This is a book that will be enjoyed at home over and over again, but it's also a book that is a perfect one to be used in classrooms or with families to prepare for a trip to the zoo. It's a must buy for every library!

Garrett says

Why do I love this non-fiction children's book about poo so much?

No, I'm asking--please explain it to me. WHY?

Yamile Méndez says

Oh! I love dit soooo much!

Vicki says

I absolutely loved all of the facts in this book! I can totally picture reading this with my nephews and having them laugh their heads off and also learn a bunch. The only problem is the answer to the title question is anti-climactic and also a little unclear (weirdly). I feel like this book's strength isn't the answer to the title question but instead the cool facts about each animal throughout.

Also, I'm not sure how much of a problem this is for most children's science books, but I fear this can become outdated quickly with sentences like "it's a mystery that scientists are trying to figure out." Maybe that doesn't matter.

Tasha says

Anyone working with children and books knows that the rather naughty subjects of poop, peeing and farting are some of the most popular. In this book, science is mixed in as well, showing what zoos do with all of the animal poop they have. First the book explains what poo is, then moves into showing different types of animal poop like giraffe, panda, hippo and elephant. The book then goes on to explain that most of the poop heads to landfills after being loaded into trucks. Some poop goes to labs for scientists to examine. Some is made into compost for gardens. And interestingly, sometimes paper is made from elephant poo!

Kurtz explains in a matter-of-fact way the various animals and how they poo and then handle their poop. The hippo splattering its poop around is gross but interesting, something that basically sums up this book. Kurtz doesn't shy away from the grosser parts, but also keeps her focus on facts and science in the book. The illustrations are bright and friendly, despite all of the poop on the pages. Animals are shown in their zoo habitats and then their poop is also shown with them.

An interesting and scientific look at poos in zoos. Appropriate for ages 3-6.

Melissa says

If you have kids, poo books are just all the rage, right? But it's more fun as the reader when the facts you learn are fascinating. Who knew poo books could teach so much? The 4 year old always giggles about learning about bats having to turn right side up at night so they don't poo on themselves. And now we'll be checking out the local zoo to see if they sell Elephant Poo Paper, because who wouldn't want some of that? :) And of course, we had to google wombat poo after reading so we could see it for ourselves. Of all the poop books I've picked up to read (because of course my boys will love them), this has been my favorite so far.

Baby Bookworm says

This review was originally written for The Baby Bookworm. Visit us for new picture books reviews daily!

Hello, friends! Our book today is *What Do They Do With All That Poo?*, written by Jane Kurtz and illustrated by Allison Black, a wild and wonderful look at zoo animals' poo.

There are lots and lots of animals at the zoo, and they have lots and lots to eat. And well, you know what comes next – they poo! There are as many types of poop as there are different animals: small and hard, big and stinky, even cube-shaped! But what do zoos do with all that manure? The answers just might surprise you!

Well, that is definitely a subject I haven't seen in a picture book before, but honestly? It was really cool! The friendly, colorful illustrations keep things bright and innocuous, and the bouncy rhyming text is informative and entertaining. What's great is the way the book destigmatizes scat, showing kids that science is everywhere, and offers some truly fascinating looks into zoo animals' biology, their behavior, and the science of scat. JJ loved the adorable animals, and the length was great. The ending is a little abrupt, but I can see this being a fun read for young science and/or animals lovers, even a potty-training aide! Informative and unique, and it's Baby Bookworm approved!

(Note: A copy of this book was provided to The Baby Bookworm by a representative of the author in exchange for an honest review.)

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Heidi says

While the subject of this book is rather gross, it's also a fact of life. And the title question is a good one. I have to admit that when I heard the title for the first time, I was both grossed out and intrigued. Grossed out for obvious reasons. Intrigued because I was curious to know the answer. And I think that at least some young readers are bound to be intrigued as well. And since the book is nonfiction it treats the subject matter

in a straight-forward, down-to-earth manner. The book starts by talking about the waste produced by a variety of different zoo animals, such as pandas, giraffe's, hippos, and sloths. Each page has a basic statement about that animals and it's poo, followed by additional information at the bottom of the page. The second part of the book covers the various ways that zoos dispose of the large amount of waste they collect on a daily basis. I found it interesting. And the illustrations are bright and cheerful and not too graphic. An interesting book on a fascinating if disgusting topic.

Amanda says

This book is fascinating and disgusting. The Victorian in me has never wondered what zoos do with animal waste. I would have never picked this book off the shelf; I only read it because it was required. But on the other hand, did you know that they make paper out of elephant waste? I know what I'm getting next time I need a gag gift. I predict that kids will love this book.
