



Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs

Ian Whybrow , Adrian Reynolds (Illustrator)

[Download now](#)

[Read Online](#) 

Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs

Ian Whybrow , Adrian Reynolds (Illustrator)

Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs Ian Whybrow , Adrian Reynolds (Illustrator)

Harry finds some old dinosaurs in his Grandma's attic. He cleans them up and makes them his own, carefully (and accurately) naming each one. Harry and his dinosaurs go everywhere together. But one day, after an exciting train ride, Harry accidentally leaves the dinosaurs on the train. Silly, charming illustrations accompany this whimsical text of a child being a child.

From the Hardcover edition.

Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs Details

Date : Published July 13th 2010 by Dragonfly Books (first published September 1st 1999)

ISBN : 9780375851193

Author : Ian Whybrow , Adrian Reynolds (Illustrator)

Format : Paperback 32 pages

Genre : Childrens, Picture Books, Animals, Dinosaurs

 [Download Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs ...pdf](#)

 [Read Online Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs ...pdf](#)

Download and Read Free Online Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs Ian Whybrow , Adrian Reynolds (Illustrator)

From Reader Review Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs for online ebook

Olivia Slykhuis says

Really cute story about a kid who gets attached to some old dinosaur toys he finds. Will display during dinosaur storytime. 3+

Leslie says

A great story for dinosaur lovers of all ages! This will be fun for preschool storytime in Dinovember!

Melissa Namba says

a very cute book that didn't talk down to kids. goes over real dinosaur names. love the dedication of Sammy.

Sean says

One of my favourite books as a child, and the reason I read it now was because we were clearing stuff out for painting and came across this gem, with my very own yellow-handled blue bucket with dinosaurs in it. This probably marked the beginning of my love of dinosaurs. And reading.

Dakota Nightingale says

This book is about Sammy and his dinosaurs that he find in the attic. I work at a daycare and one of the children referred this book to me. I think it is a cute and original story. I really liked how the inside of the book had dinosaurs and their names. I think all children go through a 'dinosaur phase' and this book could easily be used in a classroom for a dinosaur unit/lesson.

Clwseattle says

Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs* is cute. My grandson liked it. His dad wasn't crazy about it. I like that Harry is so tenacious about his newly discovered dinosaurs - he cleans them, repairs them, learns about them, talks to them, takes them everywhere ...

I don't know who "Sam" is or why she is there except to randomly pop up and to be a nasty person to young Harry. "Sam" is totally unnecessary and frankly ruins a cute story. It's possible there are previous "Harry"* books.

**The cover of Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs says it was published previous as Sammy and the Dinosaurs.*

Lisa says

It highlights a young boy's imagination. I don't like the use of the word "stupid" in the book.

Read Ribbet says

I'm never one to believe we need another picture book about dinosaurs, but Whybrow's book is less about dinosaurs and more about a character who self initiates creative play and learning. Harry is Whybrows recurring character and in this book discovery of bucket of old toy dinosaurs in his attic leads to Harry taking responsibility, finding new ways to engage in creative play, and learns about dinosaurs on his own. When the bucket is left behind on a bus, not even a new video eases Harry's loss. He solves his own crisis and shows the reader the importance of independence. The end pages do have illustrations of different dinosaurs, their names, and how to pronounce them.

Lisa Carroll says

My son developed a love of dinosaurs the year he turned two. I saw this book through Scholastic and made the purchase just knowing that he would like the book. At the age of 5, this is still one of his favorites. It is well worn and he knows the story by heart. Sammy carried his dinosaurs in a bucket and so did my little Ben after he read this book. For an entire year, he carried his favorites with him in a bucket. He just couldn't understand why Sammy's dinos talked to him and Ben's did not. Very cute story with charming pictures. This story is concise enough to include during circle time.

Shoeb Narot says

‘Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs’ By Ian Whybrow and Adrian Reynolds

Harry discovers a box full of Dinosaurs in his Nan’s attic and becomes very found of them. He washes them and puts them all in a bucket. Harry would take these Dinosaurs everywhere!

One day Harry goes on an exciting journey on a train with his Nan, but his journey doesn’t have a happy ending because he forgets his beloved Dinosaurs on the train and becomes very upset.

Harry’s sister Sam is horrible to Harry and says lots of things to upset him but his Nan is very supportive and offers him other things to replace his beloved Dinosaurs, but Harry misses his Dinosaurs too much.

Eventually Harry is re-united with his dinosaurs when his Nan offers to take Harry to the lost property man at the train station, and there they all are waiting for Harry!

A lovely story that shows a young child’s affection towards his toys. They take him to an imaginary world where he can build a great relationship with them by talking to them. A colourful book with lovely illustrations and its filled with lots of creative and imaginative moments that can quite easily inspire young children.

I would recommend this book as a 'read aloud' book to a class of either EYFS children or early KS1 children. Ideas could easily be taken from the story to use in a PSHE lesson, where children can relate to their favorite toys and talk about them, in groups.

Kimberly says

All right, that's pretty stinkin' cute.

Lynley says

Nice illustrations are let down by a substandard story. This is a 'lost toy' story but it's no Dogger.

Harry is helping Nan in the attic and finds a cardboard box full of old dinosaur toys. He takes them out, washes them, fixes them. I approve of this. This is industrious of him.

"What do you think you're doing?" says Nan, obviously annoyed that Harry is intruding on her space, the kitchen.

Harry decides that dinosaurs prefer being in a bucket over being in a box. (A bucket has a handle I guess.) So Harry carries them around with him everywhere. Then he loses them.

Talking to his mother at bedtime, he delivers the author's little lecture about how dinosaurs are better than the videos his Nan bought as replacement (the 1990s version of 'screentime') because you can play with them and fix them.

Enter the main opponent, the big sister, who is significantly older. This unpleasant young woman is dismissive of Harry's dinosaurs -- the classic Little Miss Snarker trope which fits most teenage girls in popular fiction -- and more fool her, because Harry ends up dumping a plate full of cereal and milk onto her head when she doesn't want to hear any more about his lost toys. Every time we see this teenage girl she's eating junk food -- an entire box of chocolates (because women like chocolates almost as much as we like

handbags), potato chips without sharing... These illustrations actually remind me of sexist stock photography (excluding all the women eating salads and low-fat yoghurt, naturally).

The Little Miss Snarker trope as opponent to much younger, adorable brother is overdone, unpleasant and frankly, lazy characterisation. I'm sick of older teenage sisters being used as the snarky opponent in stories about boys. You don't see it the other way around. Older brothers can be annoying, but only in a fun kind of rambunctious way. Older brothers are more likely to help you out in the end.

After our little hero 'defeats' the opponent by throwing a bowl of cereal on her head the Lost Property Man at the train station where he left the damn things puts Harry to the test. Harry is able to pass the test because he knows the name of all the dinosaurs.

'Endosaurus' is my favourite word in the whole book.

Peacegal says

Cute book about the joy of toy dinosaurs, with plenty of youngster appeal. I certainly had my share of plastic dinos as a kid.

Lance says

"I like videos. But I like my dinosaurs better because you can fix them, you can bath them, you can take them to bed. And best of all, you can say their names."

I was given this book as a gift when it was first published in 1999. I wasn't expecting anything, it was just an ordinary school day, and my Dad brought it back for me when he finished work. Ever since that moment, this book has always been synonymous for me with wonder and magic. I was really glad to have the opportunity to share it with my loving husband when I spotted *Harry and the Bucketful of Dinosaurs* in the Oxford Central Library.

This is a really sweet wholesome story that speaks directly to something in the child that finds comfort in names. *"He found out all the names in a book and told them to the dinosaurs. He spoke softly to each one."* There's something whimsical and special about finding out the names of the dinosaurs. It's as if dinosaurs somehow belong to children because adults have lost their sense of wonder for these great prehistoric creatures. But children know the truth. That dinosaurs are awesome. Feeling consistent with a child's perspective, full of boundless unquantified love, reading this again transported me back to my childhood self. A little boy called Harry discovers the dinosaurs in his gran's attic. He is immediately enchanted, and the dinosaurs take on an unstated sentience that never seems to require suspension of disbelief. *"Dinosaurs don't like boxes," Harry said, "They want to be in a bucket."* Harry takes his dinosaurs everywhere with him in a bucket, until one day they are lost on the train. But his care in finding out all the dinosaurs names makes sure they find their way back to him.

This news story from last year reminder me of this book: <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2017/...>, and I will definitely be reading this to my little ones. I hope they enjoy it as much as I did.

"ENDOSAURUS"

J. Boo says

Rather cute story of a little boy who finds some old toy dinosaurs, fixes them up, gives them a home in a bucket, and (as any dinosaur obsessed child would) learns all their names and delights in saying them. The dinosaurs are lively - it's kept unclear as to if that is only in Sammy's imagination or whether they are really gamboling around. Unclear to the adult reader, that is; perfectly clear to a child.

Unfortunately, I liked the book much more than target audience DS#2 (age 2). I'd expected it to be up Dinochild's alley - he's put his dinosaurs in a bucket, delights in chanting their names, spends hours and hours and hours with them... and yet, is left entirely cold by this book. Perhaps his thought is: why waste time reading about someone playing with dinosaurs and reading about dinosaurs when one can be playing with dinosaurs and reading about dinosaurs, oneself? And why don't we start now? You be the Tyrannosaurus and I be the baby Tyrannosaurus and *waves plastic spoon* this is a lizard and we're going to eat him.
