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The aquarium is one big, exciting place for a little monkey. George's curiosity helps him make lots of new friends . . . and get into lots of mischief too. But when a baby penguin is in trouble, George comes to the rescue as only a monkey can!

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Leslie Fisher says

This was not my favorite Curious George Books. I feel like it started rather abruptly, and a different way than the other books. I was reading a copy from the library, so I was actually curious if it was missing pages (that's how oddly it read). However, it looks like all the pages are intact, so I guess the writing style is just different on this one. Other than that, it was like the typical Curious George book where George does something he isn't supposed to, but then does something which has some sort of positive outcome, which makes everything a wash in the end (not sure I agree with that philosophy, but my kids love the books).

Corby Lancaster says

Genre- Picture book

Reading Level- K-2

Topic and Themes- Curious George visits an aquarium and gets into mischief. Mischievous events.

Curricula- Read Aloud, guided reading

Social- Curious George gets into mischief

Literary Element- Curious George explores different exhibits at the aquarium. He saves a baby penguin.

Text and Pictures- Text and pictures go together to tell the story.

Summary- "Curious George at the Aquarium" is a story that shows Curious George exploring different exhibits at the aquarium. His mischievousness turns out to be a good thing when he saves a baby penguin.

Bree says

Curious George is a huge part of our life's right now! Archer is obsessed. I think a Curious George birthday party is on the horizon. So it's fair to say this book is a hit in our house. This is one of the newer Curious George books in our disposal. He loves it. This book is really cute filled with lots of Aquarium animals. I also loved the activity's on the back page of the book. It's a perfect way to turn reading into an activity after. We definitely had fun with this one :)

Margaret says

As with many Curious George books, he creates a problem then manages to do something to redeem himself.

If only real life were like this. I do love a good fantasy. This is different. I have a hard time with stories that give my kid such grossly inaccurate information about how they will be treated if they were to do the sorts of things our little monkey friend does. I gave the book an extra star because my kid loves it.

Adrienne says

George is up to his usual antics, with his curiosity getting the best of him. Luckily, after he causes problems at the aquarium, he manages to save the day.

I like George and he's funny. The pictures are great. My only qualm here is that everything works out okay because of George...but if he hadn't let the penguins out in the first place, then perhaps the baby penguin wouldn't have ended up in a dilemma. George always gets away with what he does because he subsequently does something good...but if he didn't do something wrong in the first place, then the bad thing likely wouldn't have happened. There doesn't ever seem to be an acknowledgement of how he did something wrong; there just ends up being praise that he did something right.

(Also, side note...the man in the yellow hat should know better than to leave George alone for even two seconds!)

Jada Riutta says

Curious George Goes to The Aquarium, is about the monkey going to the aquarium with the man in the yellow suit, they watch a show where the seal jumps in the air to catch a fish, so Curious George goes in the back and finds a tank of fish and also a net and he decided he was going to feed the seal but gets caught and runs guess what happens next?

This book reminds me of knowing you are doing something wrong but you are just coping what you saw others doing so you really aren't doing anything wrong.

This book was a cute book, i really liked it. kind of long for little kids to read but teachers can always read to them.

Shelby Moser says

Curious George goes to the aquarium and while there manages to let the penguins escape and cause chaos, but when George saves the baby penguin he is made a hero.

I think that this is a cute book, and it begins to teach children that consequences are not black and white. Yes, Curious George got himself into trouble, but he was not doing it to be bad. Normally children would think that he would be in more trouble, but they also understand at this level that consequences are not black and white. The theme of this book can be described as honesty and innocence.

Kimberly says

Another one read with Brielle and Zach. Zach (2) loves the part with the penguins! Brielle (4) likes to act out George's silly monkey poses.

Xxertz says

I love that these are bilingual. its extremely helpful for those trying to learn one of the language.

Samantha says

Penguins! Curious George! Aquariums!

This is the perfect combination! Since a young girl, my mother has read me Curious George. My sister is an absolute penguin lover (they are so cute, its hard NOT to like them). Aquariums and zoos have always been some of my favorite places to visit.

This book excited me from the moment I picked it up. Every time I pay a visit to Curious George, I know we're bound to be mischievous and end up it just a little bit of trouble. =)

Brian McLachlan says

Spoilers ahead:

In past books, Curious George lived in the zoo, and wanted to escape his prison place pretty fast. But here George is pretty cool with animals, even intelligent whales, being incarcerated. That's a good lesson: it is really hard to empathize with others. Once you've overcome your obstacles, it's easy to ignore other people's struggle with the same problem. Especially when they don't look like you. These are marine animals, not even land animals. How's George supposed to relate?

At the aquarium, George discovers a low tank of water and can't read the "do not touch" sign on it. Of course he douses his hand and gets snapped by a crab. Ouch! You might wonder, Why would the aquarium have made a table that looks like a petting zoo for fish, but put crabs in it? Well, like many questions in life, it will go unanswered. Not only does George remain Curious, so do YOU! What an interactive book!!!

Then George visits the penguins. On page 17 there is a great ellipsis "A crowd gathered and laughed. But when George slid on his belly like a penguin..." Can you guess what comes next? Well you have to. Because on page 18 it just switches to "The aquarium staff stopped by to check on the penguins." There's no resolution to what appeared to be hilarious belly-bogganing. Another way for YOU to be curious! What fun!

To get out of the penguin enclosure, George opened a door. But you know who's faster than a monkey in trouble? Half a dozen penguins who can smell sweet freedom on the other side. They get out before George. Then George, who remains in the enclosure, saves a baby penguin from falling into the water. Which presumably is a good thing? Although, the internet seems to think that emperor penguin chicks have downy feathers that keep them buoyant in water, so is George even saving the baby? That's another great lesson: Don't look facts up on the internet or they will ruin the enjoyment of reading an exciting tale of daring rescue!

George inspired and enabled the penguins to escape while abandoning their chick, and yet is rewarded for

saving the day by the humans. That's like throwing ninja stars into a crowd and then everyone cheering when you administer first aid to someone you missed. Kids love nonsense stories, and this is no exception. Nice job!

It's weird that the penguins rush out of the enclosure without taking their children with them, but I figured out that's just a lesson about how incarceration can mess with your priorities. When you've been caged up for so long, you'll turn on your own family for a chance at freedom.

Once again, Vipah Interactive does a killer job with the watercolour illustrations. I like the bold choice to interpret the text "It was darker inside" as meaning "All white backgrounds, please!"

Ryan says

I love how timeless Curious George to any age reader. This time he decided to help feed the seals, but he feeds them for the wrong tank and ends up the star of the show. It's a simple story that does not age and makes a reader feel young again. I don't remember what "best of" list this title came from, but it deserves to be on them all.

Rosa Cline says

You can hardly ever go wrong with everyone's loveable monkey! In this adventure he goes to the aquarium and makes friends with seals. He couldn't understand no many people where there to watch them. In his curiosity he ends up being a 'ball' for the seals bringing more people in to see the seals. Everyone loves him (and the seals) in the end.

Curious George books are simple life lessons (usually) for young children. If ever you don't know what book to pick up to read to your child you can't go wrong with a Curious George book. And generally there is a book to cover just about any situation your child is going through.

I read these books as a young child, and read them to my children and now am sharing them with my granddaughter as well.... stories to share with generations!

Maura says

I don't think I like Curious George. Granted, he's a monkey, but he gets away with everything. He constantly misbehaves because of his curiosity and it's supposed to be funny. Then the man in the yellow hat laughs it off and all is forgiven. I don't have kids or anything, but I'd think it might give them the idea that they can do that stuff too and not get in trouble.

Still - it is a classic. But also kind of boring. Take it or leave it.

Lyndsey says

My three year old loves this book. When she was younger, she enjoyed the pictures and we made-up the story. Now she knows it word for word.

We have 3 CG books, and this one is my favorite. This one seems to make a little more sense (as much as books like this can) and stays on topic. My daughter and I have fun with the part where George gets pinched by the crab and we love to shout "penguins, penguins everywhere!" There are a couple parts that the English teacher in me itches to reword, but my daughter doesn't care and this is a bedtime staple for us.
