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The bestselling, award-winning team of Yolen and Teague present their third original dinosaur board book, a fun read-aloud that teaches children all the colors of the rainbow.

Dinosaur colors start with red:

A red fire truck stuck under the bed,
A purple towel left on the floor,
A green sign taped to the closet door,

The third board book by the bestselling, award-winning duo Jane Yolen and Mark Teague focuses on one of the most fun concepts learned in childhood: colors. Packed with vibrant illustrations of dinosaurs drawing, painting, and playing, this book will captivate and inspire children as they learn their colors.

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Skylar Burris says

They're really milking How Do Dinosaurs Clean Up Their Rooms for everything it's worth. This is cute, but it is not the most useful book for learning colors I have encountered. For that purpose, I've yet to find anything that beats Brown Bear, Brown Bear.

Brian Barnett says

I've read lots of books to my son. This one was "okay" at best. It's a simple, cutesy poem that is accompanied by good artwork. Sorry, I can't say rush out and buy it, but I can say that it's a quick read for those nights where you are tired, but still feel compelled to send your child to bed with a story.

Jamie Jessup says

What I liked about this book is, unlike in the counting book How Do Dinosaurs Count to Ten, the concept that the reader is supposed to learn is made very clear through the text and the illustrations. The text references the colored object on the page, but the name of the color is also printed in that color, so students know what they are looking for and can make those important connections between the name of the color, the color itself, and what it looks like on an object. I think a fun activity to do with this book would be to read it aloud in class and then give students little sticky notes with a name and color on them, and then have the students stick it to something in the classroom that is that color. I would be an effective way to apply the information in the book, and it would get students up and moving. I would use this book in kindergarten and first grade classrooms.

Courtney says

This color book involves dinosaurs and includes ten common colors. I love that this is a board book, that it incorporates dinosaurs, and the rhyming. However, this book could definitely use some changes.

For being a color book, the colors are not very evident on the pages. The first page reads, "Dinosaur colors start with red: A red fire truck tucked under the bed," and the only red on the page is the word "red" and a small fire truck way on the left side of the book. The entire page is taken up by a tyrannosaurus rex laying down. The next page reads "a purple towel left on the floor," and the only purple on the page is the word "purple" and the towel. I think children will have a hard time seeing which color is which solely by looking at the pictures.

I feel that there are better color books and better dinosaur books so I wouldn't recommend this particular book to anyone.

Tim Roast says

This book is a simple rhyming book covering common colours, with well-drawn full-colour pictures of dinosaurs to accompany the text. Also knowing how to pronounce all the different dinosaur names is not necessary for being able to read the story, although the names can be learnt separately too as they are cleverly incorporated into the background pictures of each picture plus there is an opening page with some of them on.

This book is therefore most suitable for pre-schoolers who like dinosaurs, as long as they don't mind them carrying backpacks and doing human things.

Meg McGregor says

One of a series of books with dinosaurs exploring their environment and learning new skills.

This one is about dinosaurs who learn their colors.

They learn RED like the RED fire truck tucked under the bed....

a PURPLE towel left on the floor...

a GREEN sign taped to the bedroom door...

a BLUE robe thrown across two chairs...

a PINK ball bouncing down the stairs....

YELLOW bananas right by a plate...

BROWN circles all around a date...

WHITE chalk marks on an old black slate...

and an ORANGE backpack -- don't be late!

It is a cute book but not one that I would willingly read more than once.

But my little ones love it so I do read it - over and over again!

Bill says

My son was bored by it and fell asleep just a few pages in. I, on the other hands, was enthralled. So many

twists, and what an ending! (No spoilers, I promise)

In other news, I've found a way to "reach" my 50-book goal for 2017

Slayermel says

My daughter brought this one home from the school library as one of her home reading books. It's a board book with colourful pictures of different dinosaurs doing things with different colours. The spelling of the colours is actually written in the colour itself, which was great for her to try and read a little more independently.

Great book for children who also enjoy dinosaurs as it had a few different species in it.

Daniel says

Easily the best book I've read about how dinosaurs learn their colors.

Laura McLoughlin says

Summer reading prize!

Jesse Burdette says

I knew all my color words except black -Jesse

The Badger says

I love these dinosaur books. When I have "book-dates" with younger students for good behavior, I may possibly maybe sort of kind of lead them towards either the dinosaur books or the Skippy John Jones books.

Maura says

My son is currently obsessed with dinosaurs and we're slowly starting to work on colours. He knows a few, but we're working on solidifying and expounding on that knowledge. I thought this would be a nice book to help practice a bit. I picked it up at our library and he selected it for our bedtime story today. I think he had more fun roaring than trying to repeat colours. I'm not disappointed or upset though. One step at a time!

Jason says

That Amargasaurus is a little piggy.

Drew Graham says

Little dinosaurs learn their colors by observing the world around them. Like brown circles around a date.

This is an odd selection in the How Do Dinosaurs series, with its tiny size and some pretty obscure items for each color (why not make the dinosaurs themselves the colors?), but The Boy has made it quite a constant companion regardless. The most interesting part about discovering this book is that it wasn't actually in our library's system, and the librarian just said to take it anyway and bring it back sometime.
