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In this Bright and Early Book*, Perkins offers a super-simple look at noses of all kinds, colors, and shapes, including their multiple uses and maddening maladies!

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Vanessa says

I really enjoyed this book. The Al Perkins theme continues throughout his children's novels. The book was bright. This book is classified as an early reader. It has great art. Throughout the novel diagonal lines were used the most. It represented the gradual incline in the novel. The colors were bright, and the theme was consistently happy.

Hannah says

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I enjoyed most of The Nose Book. It was really fun to read to my nieces and could be entertaining for any child. The only thing I was disappointed in was the end. The writing confused my niece and made her seem completely unimpressed with the ending. It was a silly fun read though and could be a good read for younger children.

Shawn Fairweather says

Again another Dr Seuss family book enjoyed by my son and myself. Simple but traditional use of word trickery which makes Dr Seuss style books so enjoyable to read over and over again. A very short read but fun none the less.

Mandy J. Hoffman says

Can you imagine a book about noses?! This is the book! While using fun characters and flowing words this book introduces children to noses - all kinds of noses. And why do we need a nose?! Read the book to find out!

Dolly says

Our girls just adore the "Bright and Early" books for beginning readers from the Dr. Seuss library. This one is perfect. Not too many words, but just challenging enough to keep them interested in learning to read. This one is similar to "The Ear Book" and "The Foot Book," and our girls enjoy the continuity and rhythm these books have.

Rachel says

A successful beginning reader that uses commonality as a basis for vocabulary. McKie's simple, but bright illustrations are attractive and help illustrate Al Perkins' rhymes. At times, the rhymes feel a tad forced, but

children are likely to forgive the awkward flow and his use of repetition and sight words are well done. Highly recommended.

Kate Puleo Unger says

The Nose Book by Al Perkins isn't too bad. It talks about how everyone has a nose and showcases some animal noses - short, long, etc. Then it points out all the difficulties of not having a nose - with some kind of creepy pictures of a noseless dog. It's a little nonsensical, but not too strange.

<http://www.momsradius.com/2016/07/juv...>

Danette says

6/1/18 Read with Naomi & Julia.

Angie says

Synopsis: *"Like the parent Beginner Books, Bright & Early Books feature the same affordable hardcover format, imaginative stories, and colorful pictures. Geared for a younger audience, these books use simple words, repetition, and pictures that act as clues to the text. Contributors include Dr. Seuss ("Mr. Brown Can Moo!" "Can You?", "There's a Wocket in My Pocket!", "The Foot Book"), Stan and Jan Berenstain ("Inside, Outside, Upside Down; Bears on Wheels"), Al Perkins ("Hand, Hand, Fingers, Thumb") and Michael Frith ("I'll Teach My Dog 100 Words"). Preschool - Grade 1"*

My Review: Another great book to read as Munchkin is learning his body parts. The Nose Book is great and it makes him giggle as I point out his nose, my nose, the dog and cat's noses as we read. I like how it also gives you things you couldn't do without a nose so he can learn exactly what his nose does for him.

Nick says

Not crazy about the illustrations, not crazy about the abrupt ending, not crazy about all the animals in the opening illustration that I can't identify. Is that an aardvark or an anteater? And what about the thing with the horns? At least Sandra Boynton gives me an out and has the text explain that I don't know what the Frazzled Thing is.

Karen says

Simple, cute book. Even when annoying noses are useful.

Lynnae Young says

This poetry book is about how noses come in all shapes and sizes and how tough life would be without a nose. It features noses on dogs, birds, turtles, people, seals, and all types of other animals. It shows seals playing instruments with their noses and wood peckers pecking everything in sight with theirs. When learning body parts, the nose is normally one of the first things that young children can identify so this book is perfect. Even though the illustrations appear to be quite elementary and simple, they are bright and lively just like all Dr. Seuss books. This book is fun and silly just like the illustrations. Also, just like other Dr. Seuss book it has a nice and catchy rhythmic tune. This books theme goes much deeper than the different noses. It shows young reader that everyone comes in different shapes, sizes, and colors and that everyone has their something different an unique about them. The nose book is a great book for beginning readers and also helps them to learn about rhyming words. This book is recommended for ages 0 to 3 but I definitely thing all elementary school children would enjoy it, especially those learning sight words.

Alexis Levine says

The Nose Book is great for beginning readers. I love this story along with The Foot book and others similar. It teaches children that everyone comes in all different shapes and sizes. It's important that children know that just because someone doesn't look like them doesn't mean they are "different." Dr. Seuss does a great job in portraying differences among people and animals.

Meg McGregor says

Great great book!

I love that it emphasizes the nose - a part of the body that sometimes we forget all about!

Being a person with glasses, I am definitely happy to have a nose! Like the story said:

"And one thing more. Suppose...no nose...
Where would all our glasses sit?
They'd all fall off!
Just THINK of it!"

Alexis Munk says

This book is for younger children. It would be great for sight words. The illustrations are geared towards a younger group of readers. It would be a great read aloud but due to the small amount of words on the pages I wouldn't read it to anyone over the age of first grade.

Calista says

This mimics Dr. Seuss's Foot book and eye book. Beginning reader about the joy of noses. Fun illustrations with a simple rhyming story.

My nephew wanted to read this for his summer reading challenge. He gave it 5 stars.

Suzanne Kunz Williams says

It's amazing how many types of animals and how many types of noses God made. It must LOVE differences.

**Talking points - What are some of you most favorite smells? Some of you least favorite? Do you like your nose? Does your nose look like anyone in your family?

Jim says

Another of the 4 that Marg bought for the upcoming grandmonster. I've never read this one before. Not bad, but not my favorite. Good pictures, but the words didn't suck me in. I do like the thick cardboard pages.

Vanessa Magallon says

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John Sperry says

This short story discusses all different types of noses in the world (from different animals with noses to humans). Various functions of noses are discussed in colorful pictures and very simple wording is used. This book would be used for very young elementary students and is actually a book which I did not read growing up, but it is useful in helping to teach students what their noses are for. Overall, the book is very easy for young children to read and is entertaining.

I would use this book and then design a lesson plan on our senses and how we use our noses.
