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Children are sure to smile as Suzy sets off to the woods in search of peace and quiet — cluelessly evading a trail of hungry critters in her wake.

One afternoon all the geese are honking — except Suzy Goose, who is heading off to escape the noise. Suzy loves being alone in the woods, but the fox (TIPTOE), the wolf (CREEP, CREEP), and the bear (PAD, PAD) on her trail have other things in mind! Bold, energetic illustrations follow Suzy on a suspenseful adventure, saved by a funny near-miss that sends her back to her flock.

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A says

Cute read aloud for PreK thru Gr. 1 - Suzy can't stand all the honking among her flock and goes off into the woods looking for peace and quiet. Preying animals start following Suzy on her quiet walk through the woods and finally get scared away when a large owl hoots. Suzy was scared herself and ran home and was finally greeted with peace and quiet.

Zach Larson says

Look Out Suzy Goose by Petr Horacek is a picture book with only a few words, if any, on each page. The illustrations and the written sounds such as “flip, flop; creep, creep; pad, pad” and so on tell the story more so than the words. The book is about a goose named Suzy who leaves her flock to find some “peace and quiet.” She goes to the woods and is stalked by a fox, who is stalked by a wolf, who is stalked by a bear. Suzy was happy to find peace and quiet in the woods and so let out a loud “honk,” which startles an owl, who in turn makes a lot of noise and scares away all the predator mammals. Suzy gets lonely and returns to her flock and is happy to be rejoined with them.

The theme of going out on one’s own for peace and quiet, yet finding joy and comfort in a group can be incorporated into a classroom lesson with other similar stories. Students also learn about some basic predator-prey relationships and the food web connections.

This book would be appropriate for Kindergarten or first grade and is helpful for students learning about community and different types of animals.

J says

I read this book to two different groups of preschoolers, one of which is a rowdy bunch known to have short attention spans. What's great about this book is that you can have the kid(s) you're reading to do the actions of the animals walking through the woods. This kept even the kids with short attention spans interested all the way to the end.

Melanie says

Suzy Goose is back, but she's not happy with her noisy flock of fellow geese. Suzy longs for peace and quiet and figures she might find it in the dark forest. As she waddles into the forest, she thinks she's alone, but she isn't. She is eventually followed by a fox, wolf and a bear who all have designs on the others for dinner. But as Suzy honks into the quiet she startles an owl who startles the fox, wolf and bear. Everyone scatters and Suzy can't find the source of the noise. She decides that it's rather scary being all alone, so she waddles her way back to the flock.

A good story for storytime as it invites participation from the children.

Julie says

Suzy Goose needs some time away from the noise of all the geese around her so she goes for a walk in the woods. She flip flops along enjoying the quiet and being alone...but she is not alone. Suzy is in danger and she doesn't even know it! What will happen to Suzy?

This is a fun, cumulative story that would make a great oral story as well. I think this will appeal to kids from preschool age to early elementary school. It has so many possibilities for activities and participation from the children.

Josie B. says

Narrative skills, the ability to describe things and events, the ability to tell stories, are the early literacy skills that help a child understand what he or she is reading, and you can help build these skills by retelling stories with puppets, stuffed animals or other props. I like to read then retell this story with the parachute (our forest) and beanie babies (goose, fox, wolf, and bear). Don't have a goose? Substitute another animal with goose-like properties. Don't have a parachute? Use a sheet. When reading leads to play you are motivating children to love reading.

Tim Snell says

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Suzy Goose is sick and tired of all the noise caused by the other geese, so she decided to walk deep into the woods to find some peace and quiet. Little does she know, she is being followed by a group of animals who have no intention of leaving her be.

Great illustrations and text bring this story to life. Big, bold text accompany the characters in the form of sound effects as they walk through the woods. Young children will love the suspense of the story as they follow Suzy Goose through the woods!

Taslema says

Suzy goose is fed of the honking noise so she goes for a walk in the woods to get some peace and quiet, but she's not alone as a hungry fox, wolf and a big bear follow her. This book is a great read and has has great illustrations and text that is captivating and brings the story to life. The use of bold text is effective and children also joined in with the sound effects. I would definitely use this book again for SBT22, as the story is funny and suspenseful and provides lots of opportunity for interaction and discussion about the feelings of the characters in the book. This book would be suitable for early years and ks1.

The Library Lady says

I am saving this for story hours for both the 2s and the 3 and up set. Does that tell you something about how much I like this book?

Spike's Place says

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Lynn says

Suzy Goose craves quiet and wanders alone into the forest. Of course she doesn't stay alone, picking up a parade of hungry critters behind her. My 5 year old grandsons adored this book, the wonderful sound effects, the big colorful illustrations and the happy ending. My two love the we-know-something-the-book-character doesn't-know story and this one is a delight.

Cheryl says

Lame. Woods aren't scary. Bears don't eat foxes or wolves. If you want a story about a silly goose, read a Petunia story by Duvoisin. If you want the concept of being oblivious to one's surroundings, read Rosie's Walk by Pat Hutchins.

Samantha says

PB #9: This book was really interesting because it plays around with illustrations and onomatopoeias. It can be suspenseful for children as they worry about Suzy the goose straying from her group and venturing off alone. As all of the animals above her in the food chain sneakily follow her, each one makes a different sound "Creep, creep, pad, pad, flip flop". This is a good lesson to never stray off alone!

Kathee says

I think our pre-schoolers will appreciate the danger silly goose Suzy is in and will supply the sounds the other animals make as they stalk Suzy when she leaves her flock for a quieter place. Suzy makes her way back to her flock without ever realizing there is a fox, a wolf and a bear behind her. It's the dark forest that scares her.

Marisa says

Suzy goose doesn't like all the noise her gaggle is making, so she decides to walk off into the woods to find somewhere quiet. She does find a quiet spot, but Suzy is NOT ALONE. Luckily, Suzy's Goosey nature saves her, although Suzy remains blissfully unaware of the danger the whole time. Would be a great read aloud -- good opportunity for group involvement with the repeating noises.
