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Provides brainteasers to solve in a blackboard scene, hundreds of tiny objects to ponder in a classification puzzle, Rube Goldberg-type contraptions to figure out, and a nature spread that encourages learning through observation.

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Colin S says

When I was younger I would look at this book so many times. I would just sit down with it and not stop until I found where all the objects were.

Samantha says

A collection of seek and find puzzles for school-agers with rhyming text and bonus challenges.

This title is school-themed complete with numbers, letters, and plenty of kid-inspired art projects.

Cassandra says

My toddler is a visual learner and loves all of the I Spy books. She always has one or two checked out from the library. They have been great vocabulary builders for her because there are so many items in the pictures that I would not otherwise think to show her. I do not usually read the text to her. We enjoy talking about what she sees, or I will randomly choose things to tell her I spy, and she looks for them. Sometimes, we will look for the items listed in the text together.

Catherine Woodman says

I have four children and we own each " I spy " book. These books are truly our favorite and they are not just for the young. Each picture makes them think, explore, and problem solve all on their own in a very different way. Ethan had cancer as a kid and these books are amongst the things that got us through the series of hospitalizations over 18 months.

Brit says

Category: Participation books

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Brief annotation: Intricate photographs are paired with riddles in which readers must locate the hidden objects.

Themes: problem solving, riddles, photographs, classroom

Ways to use the book with children: Examining objects commonly found in the classroom, working on problem-solving skills

Ashley says

This book is very fun to look at and would be great to use in many different areas of school. There is a page with letters and this would be great to use with kindergarteners to reinforce the letters of the alphabet.

Amanda Brooke says

Don't knock the I spy books - they are a great way to introduce books to babies. My son never tore a book and we started him with these before he could crawl. He would eat a board book - but read an I Spy book. My students love these and often check them out - the older children will check them out along side a thick Harry Potter or Inkheart. I encourage students to choose a book that challenges them to become better readers and a lighter book that they can get lost in and relax.

Megan Rowland says

I Spy is a book used for many things. It could be used for a critical thinking lesson. It could be used to teach word meanings. You could incorporate math or social studies with this book. Children will be very engaged with this book, which will enhance the lesson.

Sarah Sammis says

I Spy School Days by Jean Marzollo is another of the early books in the series. Harriet has been reading the simplified version, I Spy School Bus and has now upgraded to the full version.

She isn't reading the book but she prefers the harder picture riddles. She has a very good eye for finding things, often finding them before Sean or I do.

My favorite I Spy Books have a hint of a plot to them and their photographs are tightly themed. School Days fits this bill perfectly, being about a day in school. The photographs are beautiful and sometimes deceptively simplistic.

There is a playground scene near the end of the book that at first glance is nothing but a piece of playground with a forgotten four-square ball. It takes a second and third look to see all the goodies hidden in plain view. I Spy School Days and I Spy Spooky Night are my

Jimmy Potkanowicz says

This would be a great book to read on the first day of school. It's a great riddle book and can have students interacting. I would recommend this book to younger students (Kindergarten) to get them to interact and think about the rhyming words.

Linda says

I had forgotten that an I SPY series book would truly be classified as a nonfiction picture book. Of course the picture book section is obvious, but the nonfiction part was not. The articles to be found in the I Spy are true to life and therefore it is classified nonfiction. The fact that the items are real, true to life - only captures the attention of the reader further. I Spy is a great book to use for building concentration skills and sorting skills. They are an endless about of pleasure for young readers. A sense of accomplishment for the reader is quickly received when the articles is found,...even if the reader does not find all of the articles! Gret books!

Bryan Bl. says

I love this book! My favorite part is the Rube Goldberg Contraption! If I could, I would SO try it out. It's too bad I don't have building blocks are a small chair or a small hand or anything like that. I also like the compare and contrast random objects, the small town, and the Valentine's Day page.

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Jessie says

I had a bit of an obsession with I Spy while growing up.

Anna Motteler says

I loved these books whenever I was in Elementary school.
It kept me busy and made me use my noggin.

So if you're trying to work and your kids on getting on your nerves, plopp them on the couch with one of these. =D
