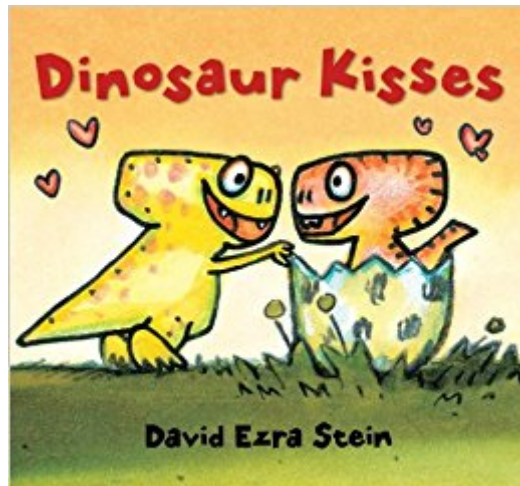




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Dinosaur Kisses



Synopsis

WHOMP! An energetic young dinosaur figures out her own way to give a kiss in the latest from the creator of the Caldecott Honor-winning Interrupting Chicken. For newly hatched dinosaur Dinah, the world is an exciting place. There is so much to see and do. She tries this • STOMP! And she tries that • CHOMP! Then she sees a kiss and knows just what she wants to try next. Who can she kiss? And after a few disastrous attempts, can she figure out how to give someone a kiss without whomping, chomping, or stomping them first? Young children will chuckle and cheer when Dinah finds just the right creature for her dinosaur kisses in this funny new picture book from David Ezra Stein.

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

PreS-K Dinah, a baby dinosaur, is just out of her egg and ready to explore her green, swampy home. She learns to walk (stomp!) and to eat (chomp!), but the next thing Dinah sees (a kiss) she has to learn more about. She stomps all over looking for a special someone to kiss, making unsuccessful and funny attempts along the way. A fishlike creature gets a "whomp!" a dinosaur gets a "chomp!" and a reptilian critter gets a "stomp!" Realizing that she must pucker up politely to get her elusive kiss, Dinah finds her next would-be smooch, but she accidentally eats him. Finally, she befriends another baby dinosaur, and the two noisy buddies chomp, stomp, and whomp kisses to their hearts' content. Kids

will love the cheeky but thoughtful expressions on Dinah's face, and the bottom-bitten dinosaur is sure to bring gleeful chuckles. Rendered in pen-and-ink, charcoal, watercolor, and crayon, the illustrations are bold, simple, and humorous. Dinah's big, goofy smile is sure to be reflected in the faces of her young admirers. --Alison Donnelly, Collinsville Memorial Public Library, IL

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Brutish baby dinosaur Dinah knows how to chomp, stomp, and whomp, but she's having trouble learning how to give a kiss. Her attempts wreak havoc on the world around her, inadvertently flattening an unsuspecting fish, munching a brontosaurus tail, and gobbling a lizard. That is, until her dino sibling hatches, and she has someone her own size and temperament with whom to trade kisses (which turn out to be more like head-butts). Stein (Interrupting Chicken, 2012) makes great use of fun onomatopoeia to punctuate a prehistoric tale modern parents know all too well -- children making earnest efforts to learn a new skill only to achieve hilariously disastrous results. Despite its cuddly name, Dinosaur Kisses may be too boisterous for a bedtime book, and impressionable toddlers may take the biting story line a little too literally. But it is likely to be another rowdy story- and circle-time win for Stein, who's proving to be a master at anthropomorphizing critters with perfectly overemphatic kid-like mannerisms. Preschool-Grade 1.

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My two (now three) year old loves this book. I love how simply and easily it makes the social errors associated with being a toddler (biting, hitting and so on) and un-guilts them. They are portrayed as being part of the learning process instead of "bad", letting the reader learn in a funny way about why it's not okay to do them, but is also a natural part of the process of learning social skills and having accidents. Very cute. I love Stein's style. He lets so much go unsaid to let the story and pictures tell themselves. I like that it treats my child like an intelligent person capable of picking up on subtleties instead of having to spell everything out. Pouch is another fun one, but was not as loved as this great little book.

I am eager to try this book out with the target audience. I enjoyed it and I think children will too. This is a different sort of look at kisses and I have to admit the end surprised me, it was not at all what I was expecting, but it definitely made me laugh. The antics of the young dinosaur reminded me greatly of a young child with her enthusiasm and determination. The baby t-rex starts off stomping

and chomping, but then she sees a kiss and decides that is what she wants to do, but her efforts fail in funny ways, until she finds the right creature to kiss, although not in the way I expected. I love this kind of book because they are so fun to share. The reader thinks he/she knows where the story is going only to be delightfully surprised. Highly recommended.

My toddler LOVES this book and it is perfect for a little one who loves dinosaurs and saying "Rawr!" I always recommend it. Short sentences per page for short attention spans.

I love reading this book to my 18-month-old and my 4-year-old. Dinah is cute, her predicament is adorable, and now my 18-month-old responds to "Whomp?" by gently headbutting me. (Usually gently.)

We adore this book, as does our child, and use it as a go-to baby shower gift. David Ezra Stein does a great job with both this and his other book Pouch.

cute book.

My three year old thinks this is the silliest book ever. He has memorized it and loves reading it to me, as well. It is short and fun, and we like the pictures. It is not to be taken so seriously -yes other animals do get hurt by the dinosaur kisses!

We first heard this story at the library story time. Both my 5 year old and 1 year old really love it. Such a cute story.

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