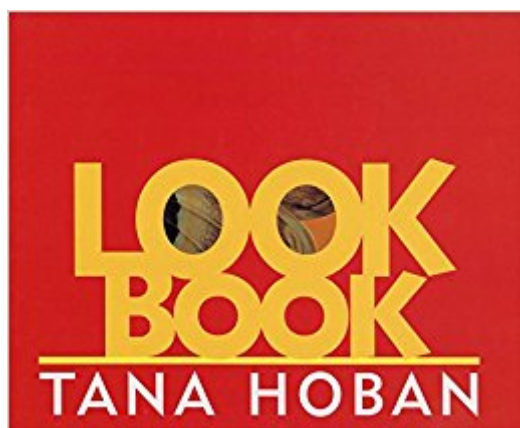


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Look Book



Synopsis

Tana Hoban never ceases to mesmerize and stimulate her young admirers. Using her unmistakable full-color photographs and an intriguing die-cut format, she has created a striking concept book that will have young viewers scrutinizing and thinking about what they see -- and don't see. In the tradition of *Just Look* and *Take Another Look*, here is yet another window of discovery to our everyday world.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2. In the same vein as *Look! Look! Look!* (1988) and *Take Another Look* (1981, both Greenwillow), this wordless book is filled with bright, crisp photographs. Viewers first encounter a piece of an image, viewed through a small, die-cut circle on a black page. The full-color object?be it a flower, a pigeon, or a hot pretzel?is revealed with the turn of a page. Another turn of the page provides a larger view?a second photograph showing the more complete scene (a stand full of flowers, a flock of pigeons, a cart of pretzels). It's no secret that Hoban takes brilliant photographs and that her books are enjoyed by a wide variety of ages. This one is sure to be a crowd pleaser. For a variation on a similar theme, try Shelley Rotner and Richard Olivo's *Close, Closer, Closest* (S & S, 1997).?Dina Sherman, Brooklyn Children's Museum, NYC
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Ages 4⁺-8. In the latest in her popular series of "peek through the hole" books, Hoban presents a dazzling assortment of color photographs that celebrate the rich detail of everyday things. Once again, the reader looks through a circle cut from a stark black page to view a small part of an object on the page beneath. Odd brown loops with white speckles turn out to be large, soft pretzels when the page is turned. Flip the page again, and the pretzels appear in a street vendor's display. With the exception of the pretzels, the photos feature things found mostly in nature--the feathers of a pigeon, the fur of a shaggy dog. Children will have fun guessing the identities of the objects, making the book particularly useful with small groups. But along with the fun, Hoban delivers an educational and enriching visual experience. Helen Rosenberg

So glad this classic book is in print. A simple concept (especially compared to some of the books available on tablets today), but still fun for kids--my 6 year old nephew and 7 year old niece enjoyed this guessing game.

This book was completely torn up!

I ordered this book in September and have yet to receive it! The sellers have not answered any of the emails sent and now I am out the money. Never buy from this seller!

Do you know what a butterfly, a hippo, a crab, an ostrich, or a pretzel looks like? Think again. The Look Book by Tana Hoban will challenge your knowledge. One page is a black sheet of paper with a hole in the middle of it. Look at the exposed picture through the hole. Fooled you, didn't it? A gray, white, and black band turned out to be a pigeon. This is a great book for teaching children logical thinking skills and encouraging original thought. Recommended reading for ages 4-8, the book is fun for adults, too.

No text. Just a black page with a round hole in the center, showing a portion of the photograph of something on the next page (like a dog, etc) so as the title says, Look, and then guess what it is. Good for eliciting language out of students, asking, what do you think it might be? What are the clues? I have my kids make their own look book with their own pictures and then they can take it home and play with their parents.

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