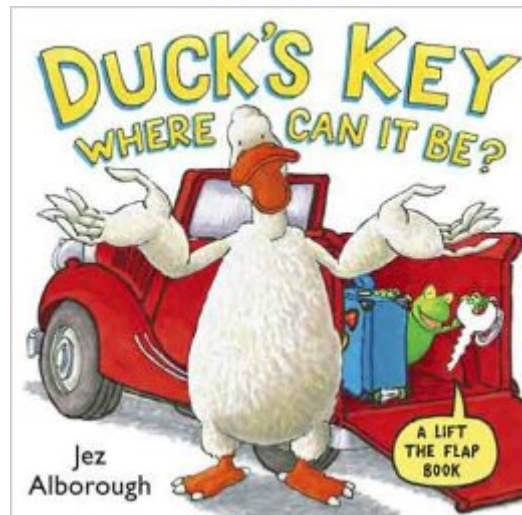


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Duck's Key: Where Can It Be?



Synopsis

Duck is ready to go for a drive in his truck...but he can't find his keys! It's a world-wide phenomenon, but Duck's problem namely, Frog is anything but ordinary. This engaging lift-the-flap book is perfect for little hands and will keep your youngest travelers peeking and seeking over and over again.

Book Information

Age Range: 1 and up

Series: Duck

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Customer Reviews

I don't recommend buying this book if you, like I, are a fan of Jez's other Duck Books: Duck in a Truck, Fix It Duck, and Captain Duck. The whole book is about 7 pages long and each page is the duck making a single comment about his lost key (one liners) and has a flap which hides the frog, who also says a one liner. Maybe a two year old who has never been read the afore mentioned books will enjoy lifting the flaps but this book has none of the humor, does not have the Sheep or Goat, does not have the catchy rhythm, and has none of the originality of Jez's prior works. Fortunately has an excellent return policy and this book is going right back. Also, there is no glossy cover for the book. This just isn't up to the other Duck books. I was quite disappointed.

This is the shortest and simplest outing I've seen so far of Jez Alborough's popular Duck series, running to about 100 words and eight double-page lift-the-flap spreads, and the slightly lower rating was chosen to reflect this caveat for those expecting a longer tale along the lines of previous romps.

Alborough packs in a lot of fun, however: Duck puzzles while Frog directs gleeful asides to the reader in the rhyming text, and the illustrations are as polished and enjoyable as ever. With more verve than is often found in books of this type, Duck's Key: Where Can It Be is a fun introduction to Duck for a very young audience (aged about 24 months and up), and an enjoyable coda to the series for his older, die-hard fans. The wide-based flaps of our hard-back version have worn well with solid re-reading, though a true board-book format would perhaps be more appropriate given the age range most likely to relish it. My four-year-old loves "reading" this on his own, and I've ordered copies for his toddler cousins.

My 3 year old loves lift the flap books. We also love Jez Alborough. The combination is great. The book may lack some of the textual fun that makes the duck series great, but the drawings have enough detail to warrant repeated reading. It is also pretty sturdy. no flaps have been lost in the first month of reading nightly.

My 4 year old boy memorized this book. It's very clever, with nice animation about ducks, frogs and trucks. It rhymes with a fun playful theme about an absent minded duck and a clever frog hiding his key to the truck..Nice flap book..

Can't go wrong with Jez Alborough books!

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