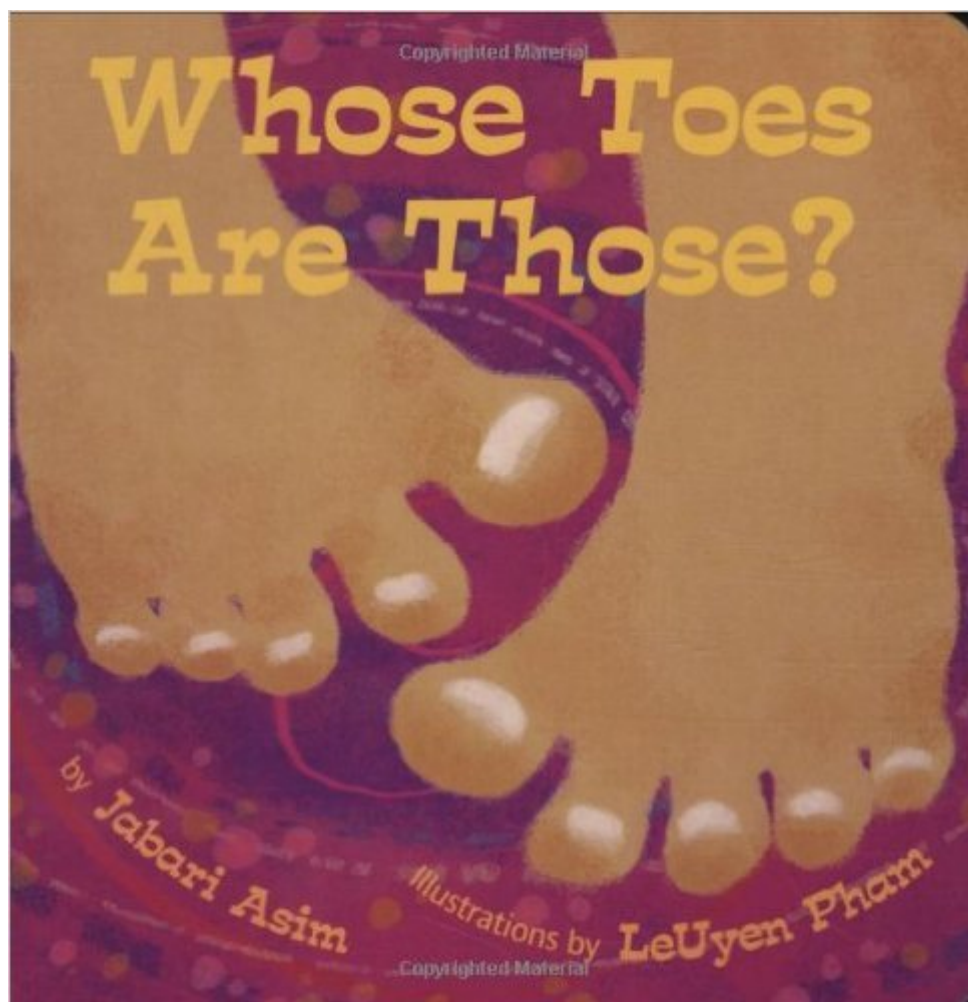


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Whose Toes Are Those?



Synopsis

Children are invited to explore their toes by playing "This Little Piggy."

Book Information

Board book: 11 pages

Publisher: LB Kids; Brdbk edition (March 1, 2006)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.5 x 6 inches

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Age Range: 1 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

WHOSE TOES ARE THOSE is Jabari Asim's second board book for babies and toddlers in which the focus is on body parts. The text is playful and engaging and appeals to a child's excitement about themselves. The illustrations are the perfect complement and are bright and colorful, making them easily relatable to the words on the pages. Little girls, especially, will love the book as it clearly represents several of their aspects, such as "the girl with the sparkling eyes and that cute button nose." WHOSE TOES ARE THOSE is a perfect book to assist in teaching body parts and the beauty of even the simplest of things; in this case, toes. It fosters awareness of self-esteem and depictions of themselves in which children of color can recognize. From the rhyming text to the introduction of counting, this adorable book will become a favorite for children and parents alike. Reviewed by Tee C. Royal of The RAWSISTAZ Reviewers

I'll copy and edit my review of the matching book which I also own, "Whose Knees Are These," which features a little black boy. I have a new baby and I am seeking out books for black babies. I stumbled across this and I love it. I am buying a load of them for friends for the holidays--I'm

planning ahead! I am glad to share my love of books with my son and better still that they feature children of color.

This book, along with its "brother" book "Whose Knees are These" have become our favorite gifts for children in our lives. The books are fun, original, and fast page-turners. My daughter loves to do the "This little piggy" game as we read it. We also appreciate the multi-ethnic illustrations. We think that it is great for all kinds of children to have books featuring all kinds of children!

This book is great for cuddling and playing with your baby. It encourages you to touch and tickle their feet. It also encourages you to ask your baby questions and wait for an answer, even if it is just a coo. I absolutely love the style as it leads to wonderful interaction between parent and baby.

This is a cute book, my son loves it when I read it and tickle his toes. The only problem is this book is meant for girls, one line says "the girl with the cute button nose". I didn't look through it enough when I bought it and didn't realize it was meant for a girl. I wish it was non-gender specific, but oh well, I will still read it to him and just change the words.

My daughter doesn't have much interest in the accuracy showing off her feet or ears. It's all the same to her. I got this book because it sounded sweet and was looking for more brown-skinned children's books. One read, and we were very much aware of the location of her toes. She loves this book...and now her toes. The condition of the book itself: even though it's new, it is warped. I guess our copy was stocked on the shelf incorrectly.

I gave this book to my boyfriend's daughter for Easter instead of candy. Other adults thought giving her a book in a basket with a rabbit was odd; they all gave her toys, clothes and lots of candy in one big basket. Well, as it turns out, she liked everything, but this 2 year old loves for us to read her this book! She brings the book to us when we visit her and she sits there patiently until you get to her favorite part, where she shows you her toes! And, the book is helping her language skills.

This is one of the few books both my son and I enjoy (at under a year he likes the books are repetitive and I prefer ones with a storyline). I do wish this book was available in a boy version, I don't have an issue reading my son books about girls but since this is written in the second person so as you read it you are reading it as if you are talking directly to your child. I do read the line as

"the 'boy' with the cute button nose."

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