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Animals move! Follow them as they swing, dance, float, leap, and slide from page to page, then learn why these animals move the way they do, from the jumping spider who dances to impress and then floats away on a thread of silk, to the roadrunner who flies, but not too far, and would rather run to catch its prey.

Illustrated in eye-popping cut- and torn-paper collages by Caldecott Honor artist Steve Jenkins, *Move!* is a playful introduction to motion in the animal kingdom that invites young readers to guess some of the unusual ways that animals get around.

Action is the name of the game, so *Move!*

Move! Details

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Lynn Davidson says

Different animals have different ways of moving. This book shows a few animals including two back pages of interesting facts about them. Fabulous illustrations.

Amanda says

Talks about the many different ways animals move, and even shares some insight about why they move this way (to impress, to hunt...). This would be a great book for a lesson or story-time about movement ~ plenty of opportunity for the reader to act out what they are reading about. The last few pages of the book shares information about the animals mentioned in the story.

Emily says

Summary: Animals are shown doing different two different actions; snakes slither and snakes climb.

Review: I love cut paper designs, and these are especially spectacular. The illustrations provide the texture and dimension of the animal they portray in different movements. I really enjoyed the way that the animals were were shown in two movements connecting them with another very different animal who moves the same way. The pictures make the book for me, but the text is more than adequate. I enjoyed the additional information in the back of the book providing factual information about each of the species featured. I fully agree with Susan Weitz in her review in [School Library Journal](#) when she describes it as "gorgeous and educational". Betty Carter from the [Horn Book Magazine](#) makes a good point when she describes the text, "each sentence visually echoes the action of the verbs". This is something I hadn't notices, but adds a nice touch.

Reviews Cited:

Susan Weitz. School Library Journal. New York: Jun 2006. Vol. 52, Iss. 6; pg. 136, 1 pgs

Carter, Betty. "Steve Jenkins and Robin Page Move!(Brief article)(Children's review)(Book review)." The Horn Book Magazine 82.3 (May-June 2006): 344(1).

Cemeread says

This book can be used on two levels. The spreads show two animals with how they are moving in large print (walk). It also tells something about how each is moving in this way, but for the animal on the right side the sentence continues on the next page with a second way the animals moves, tying it in to the word and now

new animal. An example, a gibbon is shown , "...or walks on two back legs. A jacana walks on floating lily pads..." On the next spread, left side, "... then dives in to catch a fish." On the right side "A blue whale dives deep, deep, deep..." The large print word on this page is dives. So for very young children the one word could be read and the animals talked about while children a bit older can listen to the sentences. The backgrounds are white which will help younger children focus on the animals. A final spread shows each animal again with a paragraph of additional information about it.

toddler
preschool

Becky says

This book presents a series of animals and names two ways each animal moves, skillfully linking each animal to the next with the second manner of movement.

For example, a snake slithers, but when you turn the page you find that the snake can also climb. On the opposite side of the spread, you learn that a praying mantis can climb. Turn the page and you find that the praying mantis can also fly. On the opposite side of the page, you learn that a roadrunner can fly. Turn the page and you learn that a roadrunner prefers to run. All the animals and movements are linked in this way throughout the book.

The book is nicely designed, with huge-point-size action words and even touches of swirly and slithery typography, where appropriate. The final spread offers further information about the animals mentioned in the book.

The illustrations are the big standout, though. Steve Jenkins's paper-collage animals are incredibly detailed and uncannily realistic.

Ms. Jeane says

Non-fiction readaloud

Steve Ongley says

Read Aloud 5/31 Author Illustrator Celebration

Alicia says

Move by Steve Jenkins is a nonfiction children's book. It's age group is on a kindergarten interest level. This is a book all about how animals move. It explains how some walk, crawl, jump, slither and so much more. I rate this book at 5 out of 5 stars simply because it's very informative but not boring. I feel that Move is truly appealing to young readers because children absolutely love animals, so they would be really interested and excited to learn how they move.

Tori says

Steve Jenkins explains how animals move in different ways.

This would be a great kinetic storytime book (where you have the kids act out the actions with you). It's a bit longish for the toddler set, but as there is a different movement on each page, I think they'd stay entertained. You could have a big discussion during or afterwards about other animals that move in those ways. This also counts as nonfiction, so if your library likes to see you use nonfiction titles for storytime, consider this one.

Verdict: gonna try it.

Edited after storytime: This totally worked. I worried about having the kids stand up for so long, but they were very into it. 35 kids up and moving around, but as they were following the book with me, it didn't get chaotic as I worried it would. I saved this book for last, followed it up with several quieting rhymes, and then did the goodbye song. A wonderful book for storytime! 10/10, would do again.

Mely says

cute book. will get those kiddos moving. ?

Brooke Bradford says

Annotation: How do different animals move? Some animals Swing, Walk, Dive, Swim, Leap, Slither, Climb, Fly, Run, Dance, Float, Slide, and Waddle. The Gibbon can swing, and walk. The Jacana walks, and dives. The Blue Whale dives and swims. The Armadillo swims and leaps. The crocodile leaps and slithers. The snake slithers and climbs. The praying mantis climbs and flies. The roadrunner flies and runs. The arctic hare runs and dances. The jumping spider dances and floats. The polar bear floats and slides. The penguin slides and waddles. What can you do?

Classroom connections/personal response: At the end of the book it says "How about you?" Students could then illustrate a picture of what traits they can do and write a sentence about what they can do. Another way to use this in the classroom is by having students do a readers theater on the book and each student is a different animal in the book.

Ashlyn Sharp says

This book is so much fun and is so enjoyable! Little children would have so much fun with this book and would be so intrigued by it! This book is very real by telling us and showing us how animals get around in the different ways that they do. This book is very logical because it is so real on how these animals actually "work." The artwork in this book just draws my attention and keeps me wanting to go further into the book! This book is a pop out book and actually "moves" just like the title of the book and I think that this idea is unique yet very cool! Great read for all ages (because I still think it is cool even at my age!)

Melissa Stewart says

All of Steve Jenkin's books are amazing, but this is my favorite. Readers will be intrigued by his wonderful cut-paper collages and fascinated by his clever layout. Using page turns to their full advantage, Jenkins shows us two animals that move in a particular way and two movements for each featured animal. Young children will fall in love with this title.

Calihan Scott says

- * Personal Reaction: I thought this book was really fun. It is a great book about how animals move. The illustrations go perfectly with the book. There is a great use of colors and texture in each picture. It is a great beginning to read book for children. There is a simple sentence on each page.
 - * Read Aloud: This book would be perfect for preschool to first grade children. This book could be used for an animal or movement unit.
 - * Independent Read: This could be a really fun book for students to read on their own. It is a very simple book and is filled with wonderful illustrations.
 - * Literacy Elements: This book could be used to talk about what verbs are. This whole book is about animal movements so verbs are being throughout the book.
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Emily Carlyn says

Different kinds of movement in the animal kingdom.
