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Kids can slither into the animal world to discover what kind of frog lives in the toilet, how vampire bats suck blood, which animal is the stupidest in the world, and many other fantastic facts that will leave readers howling for more.

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Indah Threez Lestari says

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Crystal says

It was funny and interesting

L.E says

Wonderful book for kids or adults. Don't be put off by those warnings that it's not for adults. Just as fun reading it now as I had when I first read it in primary school.

Carmen says

The content and format of this book is great. Lots of questions to keep young readers entertained, lots of info and some good pictures.

Beth says

A fantastic and gruesome insight into wildlife - 4.5*

Six Horrible Science books for £10. Thank you 'The Works' for a fabulous deal.

I originally bought these books because who can pass up on that deal? Definitely not me. I'm too weak. All six are silver and shiny so hopefully it will further encourage my class to read...(I do try!)

With my current predicament, I saw this one with a big pink octopus and thought it would be perfect for my lesson. I'm not sure if I'll use any of it (and that's why this book lost 0.5* star) but it was very interesting and engaging the sections on underwater life. I'll think about if I'll use it. If I do, it might put a spanner into my current plans... Oh well.

Anyway, this actual book was fab. I was a huge fan of Horrible Histories as a child and currently own 20 of them so the whole setup of this book was fabulous. I've learned loads and I've laughed lots - a perfect learning experience.

Denise says

I was reading Nasty Nature with my 3rd and 4th graders and was enjoying it with them. There were interesting facts about animals presented in very creative ways - comics, narratives, faux newspaper columns, awards etc, I was really appreciating the way Mr. Arnold communicates science in a kid friendly way, which is why I was sharing this book with my class in the first place - and why I was so disturbed by a snippet we came across on page 132. We were reading along about vultures and the conservation efforts of John Ledger, director of the Endangered Wildlife Trust in South Africa. Mr. Arnold was detailing Ledger's "vulture restaurants" which were designed to provide an adequate food source for the threatened vulture population, when we came to this paragraph: "And once there was even a human on the menu. Devoted vulture lover Mickey Lindbergh shot himself in 1987 at a vulture restaurant. His last act on Earth was to make sure his beloved vultures got fed. On his own dead body!" I was shocked to find such a cavalier and trivial reference to SUICIDE in a children's book! Does Mr. Arnold really think suicide is appropriate to joke about in children's literature? How many kids have read this and tacitly assumed that suicide is ok as long as it's in the name of animal conservation? Needless to say, my copy of this book is in the trash - too bad too because most of what Mr. Arnold presented was appealing and informative to the science-minded child. I'm just not willing to expose my students to his trivial presentation of such a serious issue in a book which is supposed to be kid-friendly.

Sarah says

One of my favourite books when younger, still love it.
:)

Connorb says

I thought it was good, but the illustration was really weird and some pages didn't make any sense
There was no favourite character because every page had a different character and i never got to see if any were the best
overall, i'm ok with this book but its a little weird when you actually think of it. i don't really recommend this book because it doesn't really make too much sence but if you're ok with weird books then this is the book for you

Lisa says

This book was quite fun for me because I love animals. That's one thing I have learned about Horrible Science books, they are only good if you are interested in the topic. If you like to learn in a fun way, then this is a good book to read. It won't take you long to read and stays interesting with the different chapters.

Ann says

Funny, informative and well... maybe a little too self-indulged.. But no doubt enjoyable!

Sebas says

(3.5/4) I read this book a long time ago, but I do remember it was a very good way for reading science. Its fun and interesting at the same time.

Iman Susay says

Now I know about animals.

Tomas says

I thought it was very funny and it had very useful information like how to survive a tiger, how to speak gorilla and where to find animals. It made me gasp at the facts about the cute and cuddly and the well... not so cute and cuddly animals all the way from albatross to killer whale to tapir to zebra.

Felly says

a very good science book for everybody with childish minded
*in a good way :D

RCPP says

I know about the nature cycle. It is what everything eats, and what it eats and what it eats ad what it eats and bears get eaten by something and so do the things that eat that and the things that eat that and the things that eat that and the things that eat that, and that's the end of the nature cycle, also known as the food chain. There's another way of the nature cycle - but it's pretty complicated, so if you want you can skip this bit. I learned about parrots (but not how they talk). Dogs really are barkers and eaters. They eat grass and suck on pine cones and chickens eat anything except avocados. This book was mainly about the food chain and I recommend this book to biologists and pretty much anybody would like this book.
