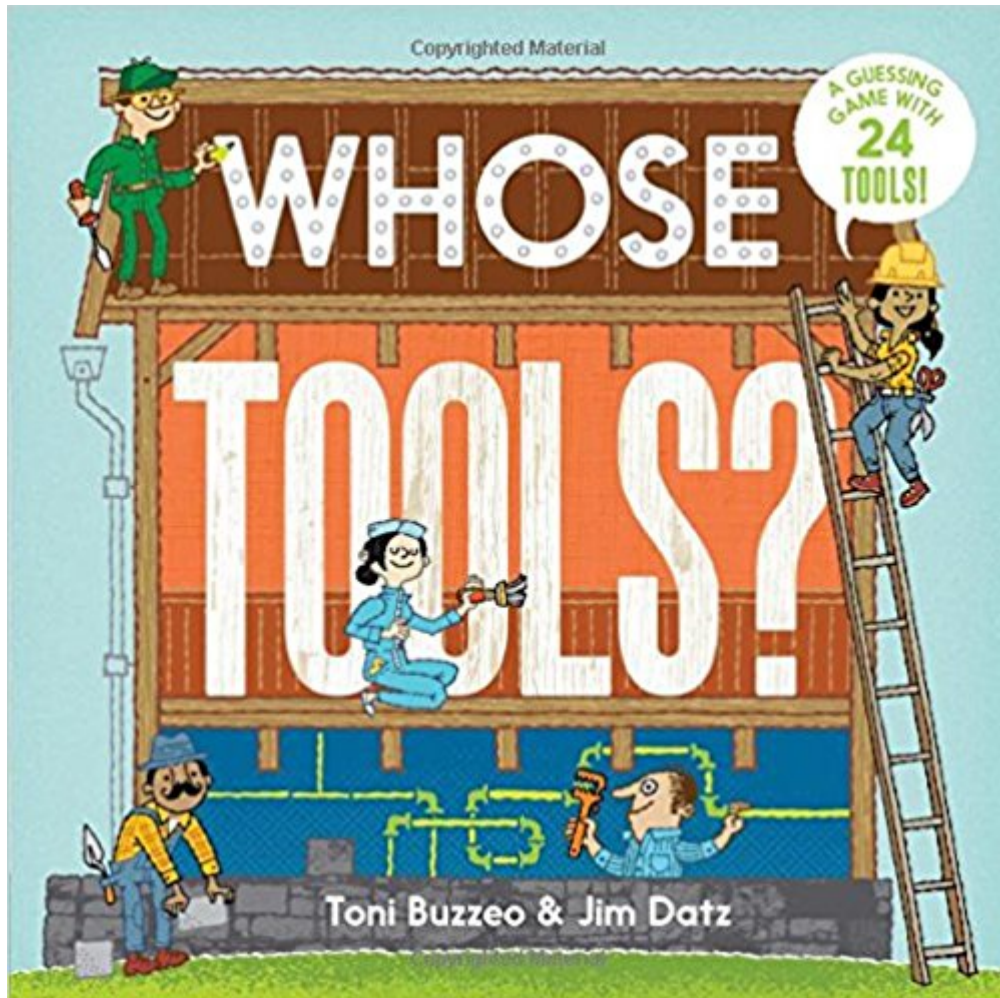




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Whose Tools?



Synopsis

This nonfiction ode to building a house from the ground up features six kinds of craftsmen and the 24 tools they use, accurately labeled. The answer to each inquiring refrain is revealed under a gatefold, seven in all, engaging the reader in an informative guessing game. With lyrical (and factual!) text by New York Times bestselling author Toni Buzzeo, and the expertly stylized art of illustrator and designer Jim Datz, this sturdily constructed board book is perfect for curious and playful young readers.

Book Information

Series: Whose Tools?

Board book: 16 pages

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Age Range: 2 - 4 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

"A nifty, unexpectedly sophisticated exploration of the tools and professions connected to the world of construction." (Kirkus Reviews) **STARRED REVIEW** "Women are well represented among Datz's carpenters, roofers, electricians, plumbers, and painters (who are drawn in a range of skin tones), providing a subtle 'you could do this, too' message that is cemented in a closing scene of two children playing with blocks in the finished house." (Publishers Weekly) "The precise language paired with smiling, cartoon renderings of each tool make this an accessible and fun approach to learning." (Booklist)

Toni Buzzeo is the author of the 2013 Caldecott Honor Book and New York Times bestseller *One Cool Friend*, as well as many other books for children. A former elementary school librarian and secondary-school teacher, she now lives with her husband in both Buxton, Maine, and Sarasota, Florida. Jim Datz is an illustrator and designer known for his screen prints, decorated apparel, and illustrated home goods. He lives in Brooklyn.

Fabulous concept- I've been looking for toddler tool books that are the next step up from baby and provide a bit more detail. This seems to be one of the better ones. I like the introduction of more advanced vocabulary to satisfy curious children who long to take it all in. However, personally I don't care for the busy nature of the layout and illustrations. I find the faces on the tools distracting as children (and adults for that matter) are trying to absorb a new tool shape and it is kind of hard with the busy-ness of the drawings. I think it would have benefitted from a simpler, clearer layout- not sacrificing detail but just more visually clear. Even the people are kind of distracting from the tools and actions illustrated. My tool-loving almost 2 year old likes it ok, but I think given the distractions I mentioned it is best suited for 2.5-4 when one could look past the funny faces and really point out and discuss how the Mason is laying the foundation, etc. and maybe have some fun trying to solve the riddle and predict whose tools are depicted before opening the flap ("to build a house start down low. Whose tools are those? do you know? Answer: Mason- laying foundation).

My son LOVES *Whose Truck?* and I was elated to see that Toni Buzzeo had another similar book. There are only 2 books in the *Whose?* Series and would love to see a third come out!! Toni has published many books and I really adore her writing style.

My 4 year old boy kept asking about tools. Found this and it's one of his favorites now!

I bought this for sharing with my grandchild to start explaining the different tools. I like the presentation (text and drawings) as well as the book's construction. This is a great educational starter. It should last for current and future grandkids (always hoping).

My granddaughter got this book from the library and loved it, so I bought her her own copy to keep. She knows all the names of all the builders and most of their tools now. One happy toddler and grandparents!

Both daughters (preschool and first grade) love knowing the names of the tools and where they might be utilized. I learned some names, too!

Quick delivery. Two and four year olds love the book

Age appropriate and fun way to introduce tools

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