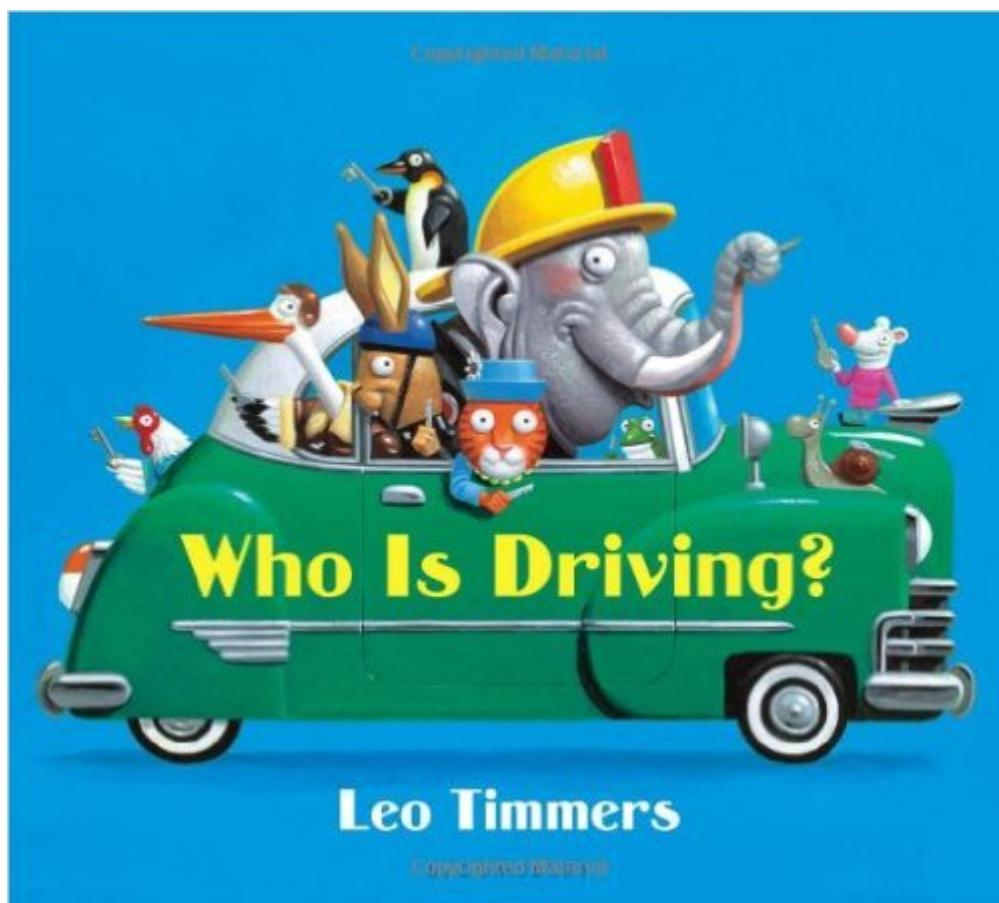


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# Who Is Driving?



## Synopsis

From fire trucks to convertibles and snails to elephants, here's a book that's full of toddler favorites! Kids can solve the puzzle: which animal is driving which vehicle? Bold illustrations full of funny details will make kids love reading--and playing--this simple guessing game again and again.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

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to a tea party.zzzzzZoOMmmmm"(and the flag has her picture on it!).The acrylic illustrations are extraordinary. The vehicles fairly jump off the page, an effect due to a mix of composition, color play, and the "personality" of the objects. Bold geometric shapes predominate, and the animals and "driveables" have energy and a kind of individualistic pizazz.

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