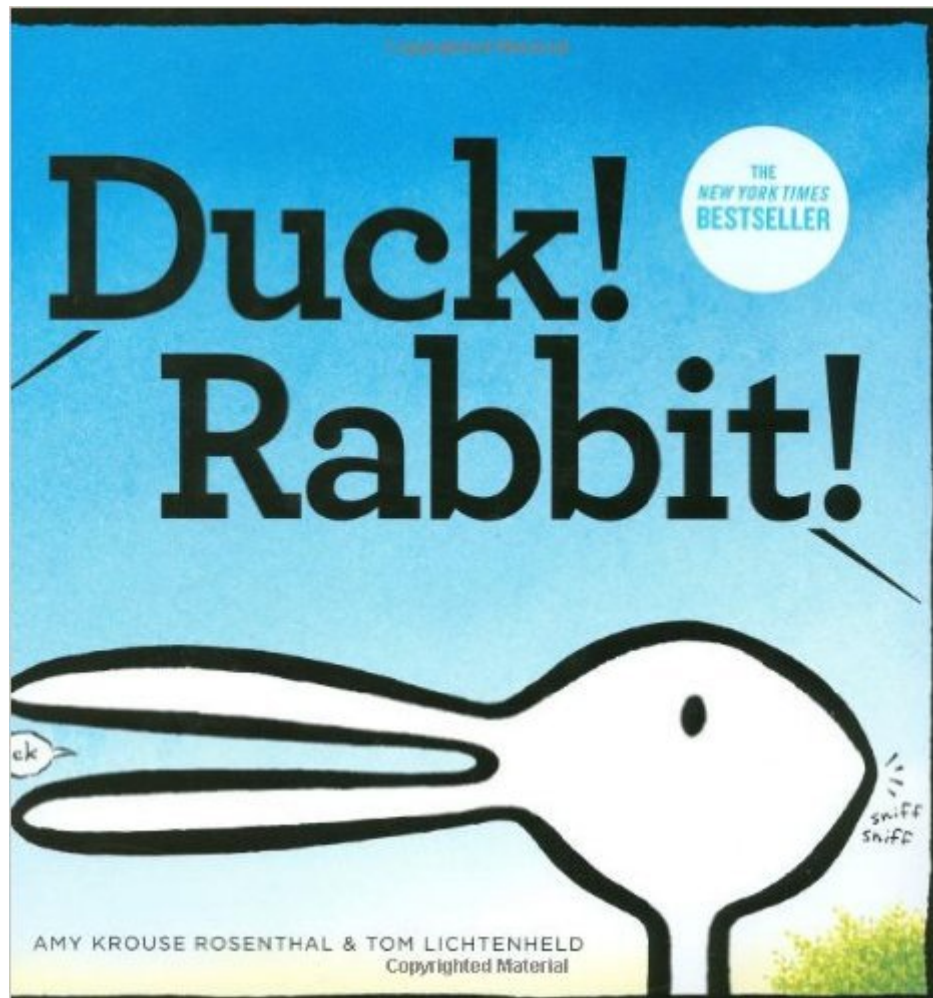


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# Duck! Rabbit!



## Synopsis

Is it a duck or a rabbit? Depends on how you look at it . With more than 100,000 copies sold, this classic picture book is now available in a sturdy board book that little ones will love holding in their own two hands. Smart, simple and funny, it offers a hilarious choiceâ€”and one readers of all ages will rejoice in making. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

Amy Krouse Rosenthal has written a ton of good books, but I think this has got to be our favorite. "Duck! Rabbit!" is just a lot of fun and my two kids -just turned 7 and 9-- have poured over the book ever since it arrived. The story's roots are in the age-old optical illusion and Tom Lichtenheld has done a fabulous job in making the image simpler and more kid-friendly while keeping it's dual element (it's a rabbit. No, it's a duck!). Considerations::: Duck! Rabbit! is great fun. My kids love both the artwork and dialog. The book has broad appeal (I thought it was fun) and it ought to appeal to children in the 3ish thru 9ish age range. It is an Excellent Read-aloud which I think could be used as a primer: the text is large; the sentences simple. The Accelerated Reading number for Duck! Rabbit! is a generic "1". This means that the vocabulary and syntax have been found to be at the 1st Grade level. The exact month within the 1st Grade hasn't been determined. Pam T~mom and reviewer for BooksForKids-reviews

Like "The Ok Book" and "What Are You So Grumpy About", "Duck! Rabbit!" has quickly become a mainstay at bedtime. Much to the chagrin of Curious George. A clever concept with equally unique writing and illustration styles make this a fun read that brings a laugh every time we read it. We look forward to many more titles from these authors.

I saw this book when browsing through others, and the title and cover illustration drew my attention immediately. I could see that thing being a duck or a rabbit, so I got where they were going with this. The whole 'story' (I use that term loosely) is two people off-page arguing over whether the thing is a rabbit or a duck. One person explains why think it's one thing, and the other shares their reasoning too. One page had the beak/ears in water, and one side says that the duck is drinking water. But the other person says that the rabbit is cooling its ears off. That's the whole book, save for a slight twist at the end, and you're going to be seeing the same image over and over again. I liked how this book teaches kids to look more than one way at a situation, regardless of how silly it might be. Things aren't always what they seem, and it's good to see a basic book for children explain this using a simple drawing and without over-explaining things. What you see in the sample images above is exactly what you'll get with this book, so don't expect much more out of it. I can see how some parents would be mad over seeing the same picture on every page, but I think if they showed any more of it, it'd kind of ruin the whole perspective thing, since you'd obviously see the body and that'd be a dead giveaway. At the same time, it's hard to tell if this book is going to be good for more than a couple of reads, because once you get what's going on, the book might lose its charm, and you'll be looking for another similar title. 'all depends on the person though. For any parents looking for a different book to read to their children that also teaches them something, I highly recommend Duck! Rabbit!, but don't get mad about the lack of variety in illustrations.

I first saw this book on Grandparents' Day at my grandson's school. I was amazed that a children's book about different ways of looking at the same thing was so cleverly written and illustrated that even an adult found it interesting.

This book is really fun. I bought this specifically for my third grade class to use for persuasive reading and writing. I used this at the close of their unit, they mostly worked on persuasive letters, so reading this and then writing a persuasive "essay" was a nice change and a challenge to apply their knowledge. The book at first read does not seem like it would work well for third grade as the text is easy and short and simple. I made up a worksheet for them to choose a side and write 5-7

sentences supporting their choice and trying to convince the reader to agree with them. After writing, they had to show me and be approved for moving forward and coloring in the picture at the top to be a duck or rabbit. I attached a picture of the worksheet I made and one completed worksheet that I was able to crop the name out of for privacy. My three year old also likes this book, so it's good for all ages and has many applications. Love it!

I absolutely laughed with every page. I donated two copies to an Air Force Base library. The head librarian loved it and had it read at story time before being put out for the public. No matter what age you are, it is all in your perspective how you read the book. The covers are even a laugh. Excellent ice breaker

I can't help but love the Duck! Rabbit! book. It is great. I am a fan of children's literature and this one is a favorite. Our little person enjoyed this book as well. It is fun to read with a young child. Highly recommended by me.

As you may notice from the cover and interior photos, the main drawing presents an ambiguous figure in which the brain switches between seeing a rabbit and a duck. Honestly, when I saw this book for the first time I didn't see the duck at all. The rabbit jumped right out at me and I really had to concentrate before I could see the duck. The old rabbit/duck illusion has been around for a long time, but the animals have never been drawn this cute before. Plus they do fun stuff that helps you see the duck vs the rabbit. It's easy to identify the duck when he has a crust of bread poised in his bill. Or is the rabbit ready to nibble the carrot stick? Shortly thereafter, we hear animal noises, quacks alternating with rabbit-like sniffing. The argument over the type gets so heated that the animal in question is scared clean away. This is a super simple, fun twist on an old classic. Kids will have the best time debating which animal it is they see and their reasons why. I'm definitely on the rabbit side of the fence, but open to hearing the duck point of view. Our group of kids had a terrific time voicing their opinions!

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