

I Spy Letters



Synopsis

An I Spy 8x8 at \$3.99!! SPY LETTERS is based on the bestselling I SPY LITTLE LETTERS.

Toddlers and preschoolers can search photos from the original I Spy series for letters to help them learn the alphabet. Simple picture clues and rhyming riddles guide the youngest readers through 14 interactive, fun-filled spreads.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: NP (What's this?)

Series: I Spy

Paperback: 32 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (108 customer reviews)

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Age Range: 3 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

I purchased this book from , without being able to view any of the pictures inside. The title led me to believe my daughter would be searching for letters amid a jumble of other pictures, (like a "Where's Waldo" for the alphabet!) but sadly, that is not the case. Each page features only two jumbo-sized letters, and the rhyming prose discusses the designs or patterns featured on the letters. This is NOT a book that requires your little one to play "I spy" or to hunt for letters. This is just another book about letters for parents to read to their kids. While there's certainly nothing wrong with reading books to children, I feel this book is purposefully deceptive in its marketing. Thus, the low rating.

Sadly, there is nothing to spy in this book. Nothing is hidden, the letters are just right there. Just

sitting there on a blank, white page. No searching whatsoever. The age range for this book is listed as 3-5. Wrong. My 2-year old isn't even amused. So, if you are looking for a letter book, I do think this one is nice, but don't buy this if you are expecting the typical "I Spy" format.

My 2 year old loves the classic I spy with the cluttered pages. These pages are too sparse, with only 3 to 5 large items per page so my 2 year was easily bored.

This is a very basic baby book- not fit for toddlers or preschoolers. There is nothing to find and even for babies this is unimpressive. This needs to be stated in the description that there really is nothing to find.

Bought (and received) this book new. It's a little on the "simple" side. Being that it's a paper back instead of board book, I was assuming it would be a little more challenging. I have a 4 yr old and it was simple for her, but she did still enjoy it as a new book. We got this for a friend. If I were purchase these in the future I will find one more challenging. Each page has about 4 lines, stating what to find. By looking at the cover, I thought that might be what each page looks like, but instead, each pages only has about 8 pictures. It's as if looking at the front cover, they took the "A" and the few pictures around it and used that for one page. So in essence, the front page represents more like 9 pages from the book. It looks like a great book, just not as advanced as I was hoping. This would be better for my younger daughter!

These books have great pictures and I love the concept. Just a word of warning that even though it says it is a preschool level, they are VERY easy. My three year old does not find them much of a challenge at all. I would classify these as more of a toddler level book.

My three year old loves I spy books but this one was pretty boring. It did help her learn her letters right around her third birthday because you're saying the letters and then looking for them, but she lost interest after doing it a few times.

My son (2.5 years old) loves these books. He reads them over and over. It's helping him identify his letters. They are pretty easy but they are aimed for pre-schoolers. I think this would be too easy for kids over the age of 4. I also try to ask him questions about the other items on the page to help him associate the letter with objects that start with it.

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