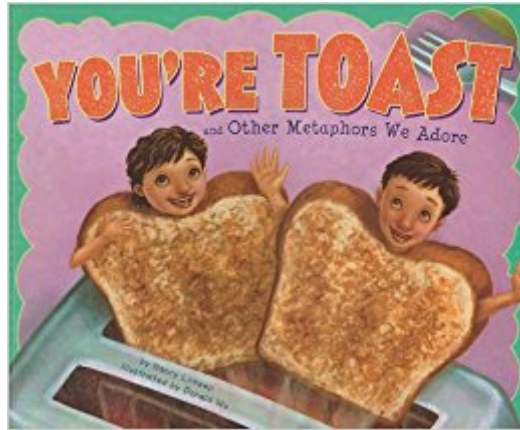




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You're Toast And Other Metaphors We Adore (Ways To Say It)



Synopsis

Here's a BRIGHT IDEA: read this book. It's a PIECE OF CAKE. And trust us; no one will call you A TURKEY. For more metaphors, look inside.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

I am horrified this book made it to publication. I bought it thinking I could teach a lesson on metaphor to my 4th graders. Imagine my disappointment when I discovered the book presented idioms instead! The author erroneously states idioms and metaphors are synonymous. They are not! This book is completely useless and what bothers me most is there are people, like the author, who are complete morons and will buy the book and think it is a great example of metaphor. I am embarrassed for the author, publisher, and editor. I am ashamed of anyone who read this thinking it was a cute story and a great lesson at the same time. I would be a very bad teacher if I presented this book as a true example of metaphor. Simply shameful.

Educators, do NOT purchase this book!! Yes, the title is a metaphor. However, the contents is filled with figures of speech that are NOT metaphors!! It would embarrass you and confuse your students. The author does not know the difference among figurative language herself. Shame on the editor

and publisher. should not carry this book!!!!

I used this book and the simile book for a unit plan on metaphors and similes with my 6th grade ELL students. It worked out great! I had the students read the pages out loud as a class and then I explained each metaphor and simile. it's such a great book because the pictures are so vivid and the explanations are easy to understand. When you read the book, you'll notice commentary at the bottom of some of the pages as well as examples of similes and idioms. Although this book focuses on metaphors, it shows great examples of other types of figurative language that students will come across when reading other stories. It was important for me to explain these differences to my students while they were reading the book even though I was only teaching them about metaphors at the time. I felt my ELL students needed to know that different kinds of figurative language intertwine as well as differ. I would 100% recommend this book and the other books in this series for a teacher trying to tackle figurative language!

After reading this with my intermediate class, we created our own pictures of metaphors and idioms. It really helped my students understand the difference between a metaphor and a simile (I also used Crazy Like a Fox). Add Love That Dog + Hate That Cat (Sharon Creech) and you'll have your kiddos finding literary devices in their own independent reading.

"A metaphor can be *crystal clear* or at the *end of its rope.* It can be a *pig,* or a *peach,* or a *can of worms.*" Using the vehicle of a brother and sister's competition over their Grandma Greta's last piece of blueberry pie, this book tells the young reader all about metaphors. The book is an entertaining read, with lots of nice illustrations, but it's also nicely educational. I think that this is a great book for the third or fourth grader!

I used this book to introduce metaphors to my class. They giggled and laughed as I read the book, then they created their own metaphors. All students need experience with figurative language and metaphors!

This is a great book to teach elementary school students about metaphors. Although it does confuse metaphors and similes, I intend to use this as a mentor text in my classroom. However, you will need to keep on your toes. Thanks Nancy for writing this excellent book.

I love this book! It is a great reference book for teaching about metaphors. I used this book as a read aloud in my class and the kids loved it! It also reviews other types of figurative language which is great. Also can be used as a mentor text in intermediate elementary. I showed this book off to my fourth grade team and the fifth grade team. They all wanted one!

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