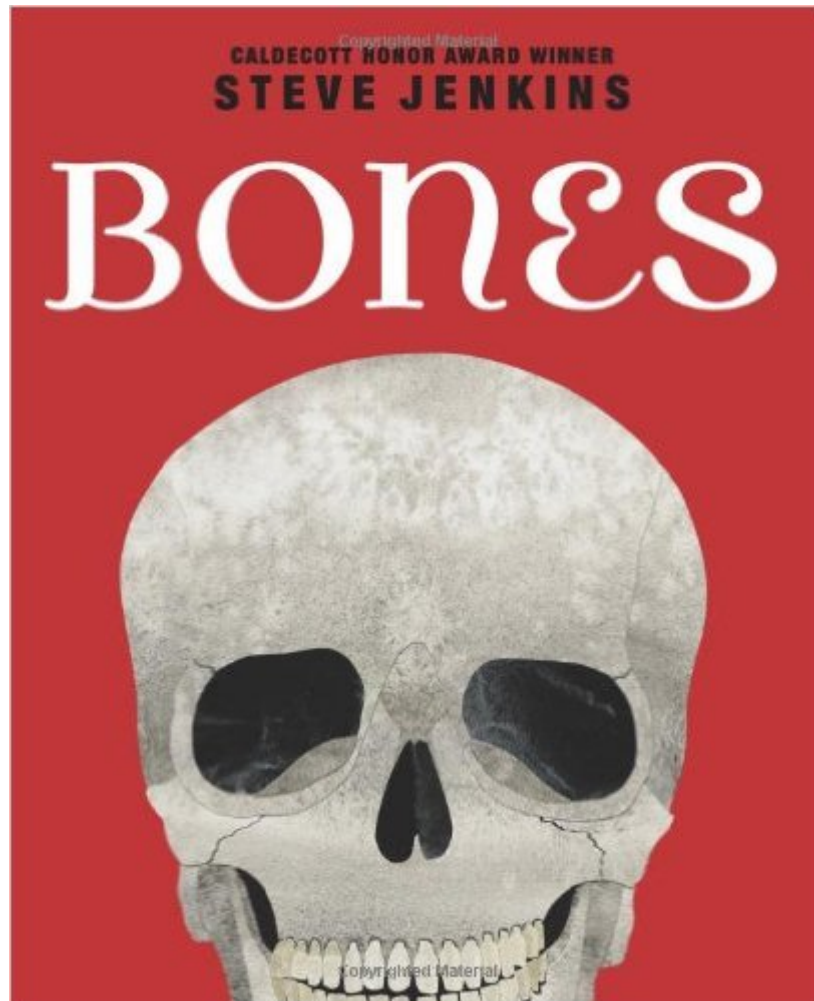


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Bones: Skeletons And How They Work



Synopsis

Caldecott Honor winner Steve Jenkins presents a fascinating look at the bones of the human body as compared to the bones of animals, and shows them off! This book is far from skinny -- it's the definitive nonfiction title about human and animal bones, delivered with in-your-face accuracy and intrigue. In this visually driven volume, kids come face-to-face with some head-to-toe boney comparisons, many of them shown at actual size. Here you'll find the differences between a man's hand and that of a spider monkey; the great weight of an elephant's leg, paired with the feather-light femur of a stork; and rib-tickling info about snakes and sloths. How many bones are in the whole human body?

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Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

Steve Jenkins is one of my favorite illustrators. His distinctive cut-paper style is unmistakable and he delivers another fine offering in this book. This volume has a more restrained color palette than his other works. White, grey, a bit of yellow and black stand out against various bold background colors on each page. Brilliant, meticulously crafted cut-paper illustrations along with lots of clear labels and interesting fact-filled sidebars make this book an absolute must have for budding young scientists. Human and animal bones of all kinds are contrasted and compared. Appropriate for most

grade-school students, this book should be included in any classroom studying the skeleton.

A fantastic book for toddlers on up. Even interesting for adults reading it! Drawings/pictures are great, and pull out really make it effective

BONES: SKELETONS AND HOW THEY WORK provides a fine survey of differences between human and animal bones, comparing bone appearances, weight, purposes and more. Spreads reveal the bony insides of a range of animals, from a spider monkey, a mole and a bat to an elephant, and provide readers with a fine and lively introduction to physiology.

I got this book for my 3 year old daughter who is interested in bones. Love the pictures, the examples the author uses, and how they so simply describe the concepts of bones and how all animals are very similar and yet diverse. She reads it at least 3 times a day!

Awesome book! My preschooler was very interested in skeletons, so I bought this for her. She loved it! I love the hard cover version. It has pictures of actual skeletons from different animals (including the human). Plus some of the pages extend out to give you larger pictures. The book shows comparisons of different parts on different animals. Lots of facts! Great book to add to your library!

My 5yr old daughter loves Steve Jenkin books. We have about 6 and have gotten every one the local library has. I love how often in his book he has several levels for learning. I think of these as science books for kids- that kids will love!

For my 6 yr old grandson. He asked for a book about bones, couldn't find one at any bookstore (!) and I was thrilled to find this. He and his daddy LOVED it, perfect book for children to learn about all different kinds of bones. Great experience with seller, right at Christmas and still came promptly - one bookstore would have ordered it but it would have cost more than the book + shipping here and wouldn't have arrived as quickly.

I bought this book because I was having back trouble and realized that I knew nearly nothing about my "bones." A children's book was the level I should start. When it first came, I laid it on the coffee table where it would be handy to pick up when there was time. I did learn from it - plus everyone who comes in sees it there and picks it up - and a conversation follows.

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