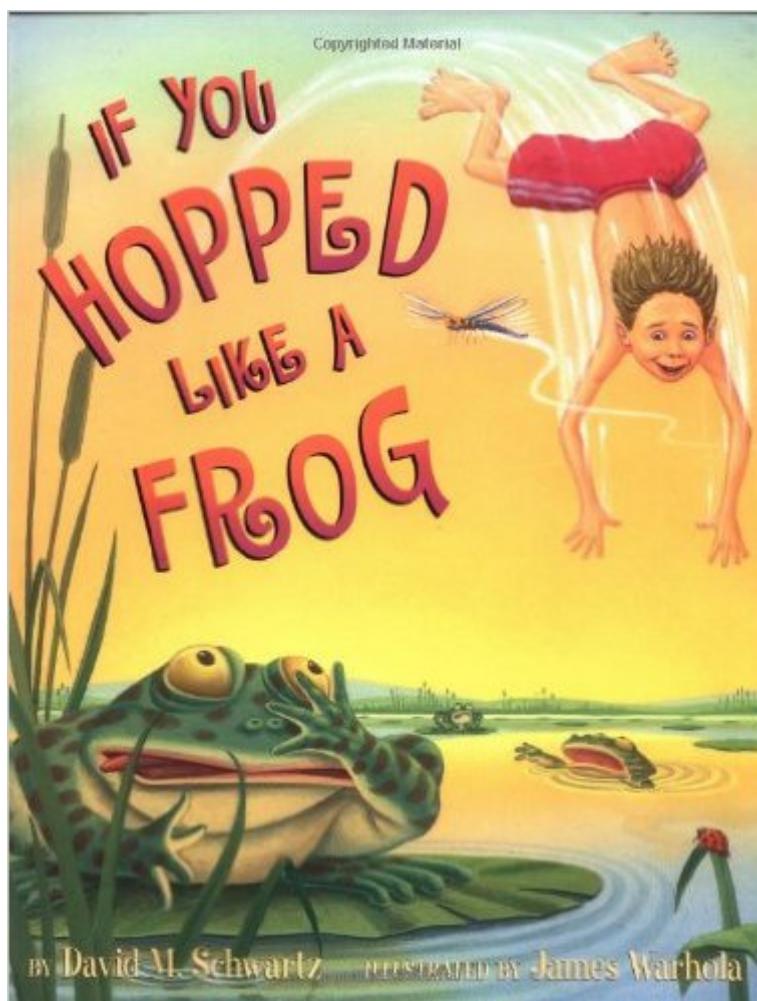


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If You Hopped Like A Frog



Synopsis

Did you know that a frog can jump 20 times its body length? Or that an ant can lift an object 50 times its own weight? By applying these ratios and proportions to their own bodies, readers will discover what they could do if they had the amazing abilities of animals.

Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

I am a high school math teacher and I use this book to help my freshmen learn about ratios and proportions. They use the proportions to calculate how much they could swallow, how far they could jump, etc. They're astonished at the results!

This book was so enjoyable! The pictures were great!It gave you facts, and then expanded on those facts to give you information how it would affect you. As a teacher, I could use this book as an introduction and then have my students make a spin-off class book.

I use this to spark a project with my 6th grade math students. We read the book, then they pick an animal to compare ratios with aka solve a proportion. The kids love it! All of the math is shown in the

back...I use a proportion rather than how many times bigger like the author does

Your child is probably always asking what, why, and how. Want to wow your kid with amazing animal facts? David M. Schwartz was just that kind of inquisitive kid - and it turns out that he grew up to be an inquisitive adult and a children's author. In his excellent *If You Hopped Like A Frog*, hilariously illustrated by *Mad Magazine* alum (and nephew of Andy Warhol) James Warhola, you will find out just how tiny your brain would be, if it were scaled to the relative size of a brachiosaurus, just how much you could shove in your mouth if you ate like a snake, and just how high you could jump if you had the legs of a flea. This book is sure to fill your child with absurd anecdotes and a healthy sense of wonder at the world. I highly recommend it. This review and more like it available on my blog, *Bibliopapa*.

Book title: "If you hopped like a frog..." Author: David M. Schwartz Illustration by: James Warhola
Appealing to: children and up. The author uses small words that young children can understand, but at the same time uses complex sentences. He uses good literary devices and SYNTAX (the arrangement of words and phrases to create well-formed sentences in a language). It is a good book to read to your class if you are a teacher and you can pick apart with them, the sentences and the different types of literary devices used. Also if you are a parent teaching your child, then it works good for that too.

This book offers a look at the wonders of the natural world by comparing the capabilities of many different animals and birds in human terms. The concept, together with the large and vivid illustrations hooked me from the beginning. This book really challenges a child to think and causes an adult to marvel at God's creations. "If you hopped like a frog...you could jump from home plate to first base in one mighty leap!...If you grew as fast in your first nine months as you did in the nine months before you were born...you would have been...heavier than 2 1/2 million elephants!" Just imagine that!

This book was very interesting. It tells you how a frog can jump twenty times its body length and how far you could jump if you could hop like a frog. It also tells you how much weight you could lift if you were as strong as an ant. And much more. I read this book with my mom and did the math calculations with my dad. It was a fun way to learn about insects, reptiles and animals. I think teachers should use this book to help their students learn about math.

A story that contains multiple mathematical concepts and can be extended to many hands-on activities for grades 2-8. The activities can be as concrete or as abstract as the child can understand!

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