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Great little book, was very fun to read to the kids Only problem is, now they re pestering me into reading all the nursery rhymes in this book A delightfully fun and entertaining way to introduce toddlers to classical nursery rhyme and folklore characters as well as basic rhyming verses , Janet and Alan Ahlberg s Each Peach Pear Plum promises and will in all likelihood also deliver hours upon hours of I spy enjoyment and not just of the specific characters presented in, featured in the text, as the bright, lively and descriptively detailed illustrations might also and repeatedly be used for additional object searches, such as getting children to locate various types of fruit, animals, furniture, crockery and the like And further, with slightly older children, parents, caregivers, librarians could and should also consider using the illustrations of Each Peach Pear Plum for independent oral storytelling activities and practice, for encouraging youngsters to create, to make up their own descriptively fun tales and anecdotes about Tom Thumb, Cinderella and the other nursery rhyme and folklore characters mentioned and depicted illustrated. Most highly recommended and honestly, if someone is indeed and sadly offended by the fact that the Three Bears are carrying guns and going hunting, please do note that no animals are either shot at or killed and that the image of Baby Bear tripping and causing a stray bullet to dislodge Baby Bunting and his crib can always and easily be used for a bit of a discussion regarding potentially unsafe and dangerous types of behavior, can always be used as a teaching and learning moment. And As The Story Unfolds, Very Young Children Can Spy Familiar Nursery Characters

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Hiding In The Colorful Pictures There S Tom Thumb, Jack And Jill, And The Three Bears, As Well As Baby Bunting And A Host Of Others A Marvellously Entertaining Romp For The Youngest Reader We have had this in our kids bookcase for almost 20 years It was always one of their favorites and is a great introduction to the I Spy type of books Little ones age 2 and up will have great fun with this book and the illustrations are so cute My kids didn t even know many of the original nursery rhymes but it didn t deter them from enjoying this book.Highly recommend for the 2 and up age group My mother read this to both my sister and I when we were little, and to this day both of us can recite it from memory. Really cute and fun I remember this from when I was a child and I think that fondness bumps it up to five stars I loved I Spy type things back then and now I can appreciate the smooth flow of the rhyme scheme and the clever illustrations and I just really enjoyed the variety of Mother Goose characters and how their little stories are related I can see why this is a classic This is an absolute classic, and I d be surprised if there s anyone in English speaking countries, at least, who hasn t heard of it, read it and loved it First published the year before I was born, in 1978, it s still going strong, with a wonderful rhyming story complemented by luscious illustrations The text incorporates famous fictional characters Cinderella, Mother Hubbard, the Wicked Witch, Robin Hood, Jack and Jill etc and the pictures add an I Spy game to it Tricky for younger readers perhaps, but in my experience they always find plenty of things to point to in the illustrations to ask what s that Which means this is a book for various age groups, really And when you have to read the same books over and over again to a young audience, it s one of the few that I never get tired of re reading This is one of my all time favourite books Simple, rhythmic words and endlessly engaging illustrations to play with in this best all I Spy books.I read it hundreds of times to my son and can still recite it Each peach, pear, plum I spy Tom Thumb.Tom Thumb in the cupboard, I spy Mother Hubbard.Mother Hubbard in the cellar I spy Cinderella.And so it goes, through favourite English nursery rhymes and stories Robin Hood, Cinderella, wicked witch, 3 bears till everyone meets in the woods for plum pie in the sun All intricately and beautifully illustrated.It s wonderful to see that this treasure, first published in 1978, is not only still in

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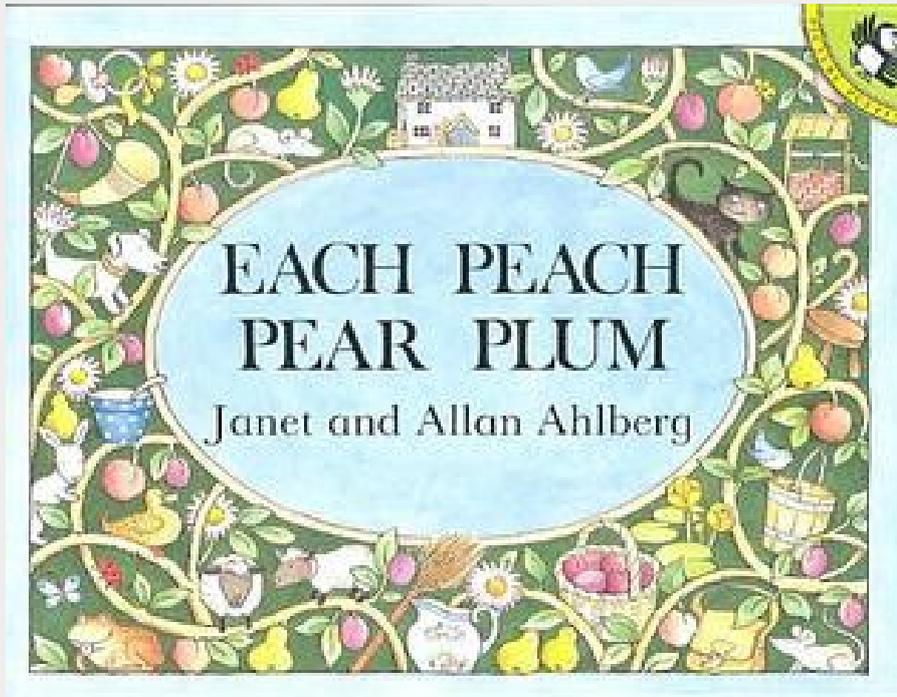
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print but has been issued as a board book as well as a soft cover, and I've just bought the board book for my son's first child, due in two weeks I know it's a bit early, but a baby can never have too many books. This lovely children's book is a fun, rhyming hide and seek game featuring favorite characters from storybooks My child loves turning the pages and looking for WHAT THE BLOODY SHIT, IS THAT BEAR ARMED That's not even a grown bear That bear is a child Jesus pond skipping Christ, is he just wandering around in the woods with his safety off He literally just came within a foot of shooting a baby Okay well look, I guess the baby's okay I mean the bear let shot him out of a tree and he landed in a river, but they fished him out and all's well that ends well That's the real plot Let's look, let's try to move on On each page, a simple rhyming couplet introduces the storybook character who's hiding You'll need a Boston accent for Cinderella It's great fun to SWEET PONY RIDING CHRIST IT'S THAT FUCKING UNDERAGE BEAR AGAIN AND HE'S STILL ARMED Should we teach him about the safety Nah haha look at the bunnies, the bunnies know what the fuck is up Look, it's a fun book My kid loves it But how many armed bears do you want in these woods Once in a while, it is a treat to discover the unalloyed joys of a children's book Each Peach Pear Plum is pure delight The invitation is simple In this book, with your little eye, take a look and play I spy Here goes the first rhyme Each Peach Pear Plum I spy Tom Thumb The overleaf shows an abundant pear tree, a plum tree, and a peach tree, and tiny Tom Thumb snugly resting on a branch, reading a book The next Tom Thumb in the cupboard, I spy Mother Hubbard Oh, I had fun spying And so it goes What a wonderful way to introduce beginning readers to rhymes and a mini universe of fairy tale characters Cinderella, the Three Bears, Jack Jill, etc Each Peach Pear Plum is a classic children's book, and so beautifully illustrated I picked it up at Waterstones on a recent trip to London and intended it as a gift Now I may be tempted to keep it for myself As delicious as a plum pie in the sun, this is a delectable 5 star Many thanks to Cecily whose review led me to this classic and who recommended Waterstones.



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