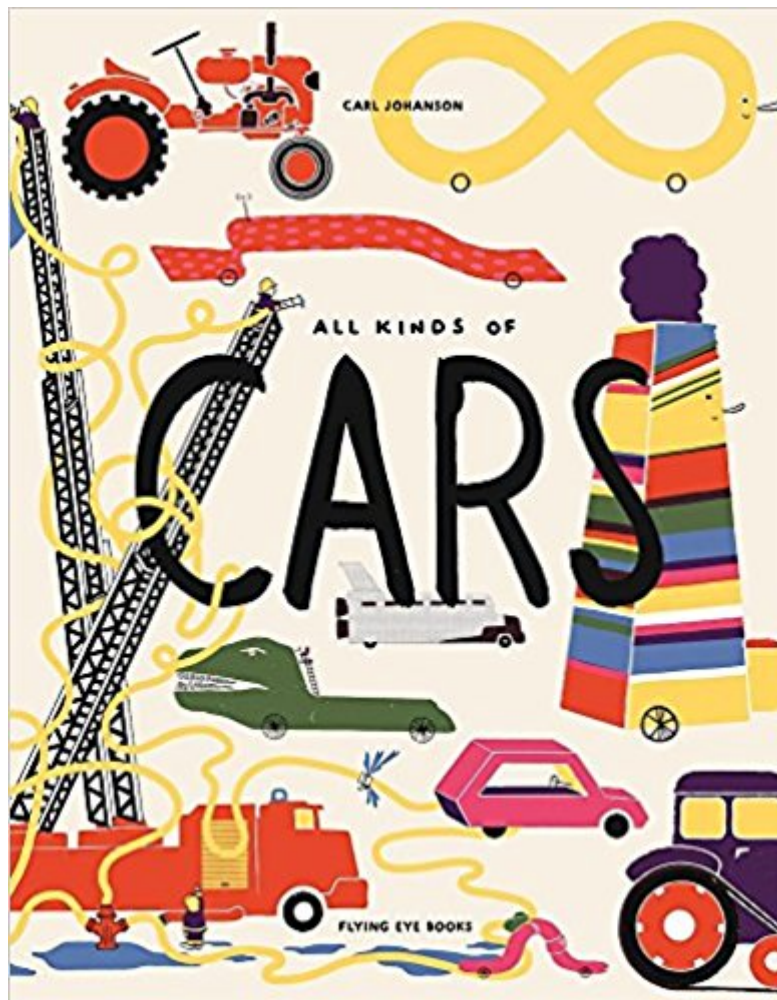


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All Kinds Of Cars



Synopsis

From Swedish illustrator Carl Johanson, this partly true, partly fictitious book is a fantastic visual collection of cars and other wacky forms of transportation. Johanson's book identifies the ordinary along with the extraordinary; from fire engines and snow plows to galactic buses and guitar cars. All Kinds of Cars is a playful mix of existing and imaginary enjoyed by adults and children alike.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

Swedish illustrator Johanson lays out this offering in the form of a catalog, and young readers certainly won't hesitate in picking out their favorites. This whimsical collection is delightful, and provides fresh surprises at every turn. Most young audiences will finish this and immediately demand another reading.
Booklist, STARRED REVIEWIt's a stylish and imaginative collection that all but guarantees kids will be reaching for art supplies as they dream up their own vehicles.
Publishers Weekly[...] kids who love cars will enjoy this crazy compendium and will be engaged by the imaginative take on a traditional subject.
Kirkus ReviewsThe simple but cleverly rendered vehicles are likely to inspire children to grab some markers and get in on the fun. Exquisite design and seductive production values make picking this book up a no-brainer. Where to put it down? On your child's night stand or a living room coffee table it will

present the bigger problem. The New York Times Book Review All Kinds of Cars is a wonderful book for both kids and adults. It is a fun mix of real and imaginary vehicles that gives kids the giggles, while the bold, colorful illustrations from Swedish illustrator Carl Johanson will add a modern pop to bookshelves in design-conscious homes. Chickadee Lit By putting a fresh twist on a classic theme, Carl has created a whole new genre of picture book - the adventure-catalogues! Once read thoroughly, All Kinds of Cars will become an extension of the child's own imagination and the next time they are playing with friends the only question will be which zany form of transportation they will dream up and ride today. Headless Greg Some wonderful and colourful graphics on every page from Swedish illustrator Johanson, some well-produced themed pages too (mining, farming, fires and so on) and a great diversion for any young child who loves cars. Junior Hipster It's a seemingly simple concept that will fill both adults and children with joy. Magpie That Good for a giggle and a great tool for developing your child's whimsical side. The Butterfly Mother A visual treat for car lovers of all ages that's creative, informative and highly imaginative. Here Wee Read

From fire engines, tractors, and snowploughs to sausage cars, galactic buses, and guitar cars, this zany catalogue of transportation is a wonderful mix of existing and imaginary. Can you determine fantasy from reality? Illustrator Carl Johanson takes on a wild and wacky ride through the world of transport in this beautifully designed book.

What an off the wall awesome book. At first, my 2 year old was not sure what to do with this book, but once I pointed out the poop car, she loved it. I really like how Johanson mixes up the real with the imaginary, as it keeps your brain switching between the two. There are pages of actual vehicles, like a page for firefighter equipment, construction equipment, diggin equipment, etc with pages of just completely crazy and impractical cars in between. The pictures are very modern and clean. It's certainly a book that is meant to be left out and explored as both kids and adults will enjoy it. No text aside from labels.

This book is a must for the toddler car-loving set. Beautiful illustrations that are funny for everyone reading it.

All Kinds of Cars is just that, a picture book of many cars. The cars pictured in the book go from the ordinary to the fantastic. The book is for young children. The

drawings use simple lines and bold colors: red, yellow, green and blue. There are about thirty pages on heavy paper in a large format, nine inches wide by twelve inches high. The cars are titled in easy to read black capitals. There are pages of working cars. There are mining vehicles including a loader, wagons, a dump truck and a tunneler. There are pages for farming vehicles and construction vehicles. One of my favorite two-page spreads shows airport cars and trucks: a catering truck, a de-icer, a refueler and a luggage truck. Then, there are the fantastic vehicles: the pyramid car, the Mondrian car, a banana car and a sausage car. If anything, there are more pages of the fantastic than of the ordinary. They inspire the imagination. Would it be fun to drive the carrot car. Appropriately, there is also a book car. Children will love this book.

What's more fun to draw than cars? Pretty much anything with wheel-like things attached counts as a car, and there's no way to do it wrong. That's the lesson, encouragement and message here. The pages alternate between drawings of real, (real-ish), vehicles and totally imaginary vehicles. There's a wider range of realistic vehicles than usual, (lots of farm equipment, interesting specialty construction vehicles, and so on), and the goofy imaginary cars are totally goofy. So, if you're a kid with a few crayons and some blank paper this book says "go for it". The sillier the better. And if you're going for realism, well there are some manageable lessons to be learned about color and drafting. All in all, colorful fun. (Please note that I received a free advance will-self-destruct-in-x-days Adobe Digital copy of this book in exchange for a candid review. Apart from that I have no connection at all to either the author or the publisher of this book.)

Page after page of cars depicted from real life as well as fancy. The illustrations are entertaining and done in primary colors. There seems to be a preference for red, so if there is any color vision deficiency in your household, this book might come off a completely different way. The humor is very European/British. There is no story - nothing to read beyond the title of each illustration. Some of my favorites include: The Trunk Car (a tree log is depicted) Jules Verne Car (time machine) Ridiculous Car (nice blue car on enormous rims) Some are industry related like mixers, dump trucks and cranes. I have to admit, I really like the "Dog Poo Collecting Motorbike" located on the last page of the illustrations. There is an index in the back so you can quickly find your favorites. Lots of fun and giggles.

The perfect book for my car and truck loving 2.5 year old. He spends countless hours flipping through this book and talking about the real cars and funny pretend ones (side eye to the "poop

car", but my son thinks its the best thing there ever was). The beautiful illustrations hit the nail on the head and encourage imagination, and for my toddler to dream up his own vehicles. He's come up with his "bed car", "high chair car", and "turtle car", and then pretends to drive them. This book is an investment into our library for our boys, and is a definite favorite to read together or for him to look at on his own.

This is a silly kind of book. And yes there are some ridiculous cars but that is what my five year really liked about the book. And when it came in and I let him have it, he was as my mother described--- glued to the book. Now I didn't appreciate some of the humor of the types of silly cars such as the "poo car" but my 5 year old thought that was so very funny--- that's funny to a 5 year old =). He already reads fluently and enjoyed reading the book to his little brother, pointing out this aspect of a car or another. So all in all it is a thumbs up as far as he is concerned. It reminds me of books from the 1960's/1970's, those engaging word books that are filled with pictures and simple phrases/descriptions underneath. Perhaps it is the illustrations. They just seem older to me, not like the new stuff coming out. And I liked that about the book. It's not flashy, and it engaged our 5 year old with the fun and silliness =). Per Cover: This is the first English edition in 2016. First published in Sweden 2015. Published in US. Printed in Latvia on FSC assured paper

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