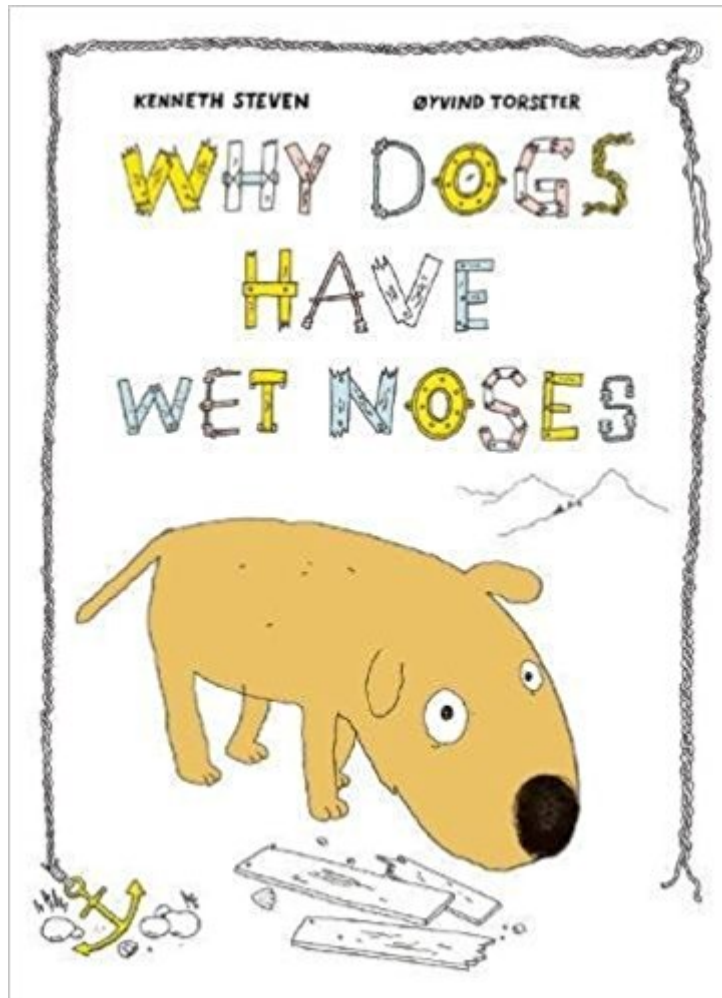




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Why Dogs Have Wet Noses



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Synopsis

Comprised of fun and playfully surprising contemporary illustrations and a satisfying tall tale, *Why Dogs Have Wet Noses* is a refreshing and memorable take on an old story. Told with dry humor, this is a secular story of how, not long after the world began, it started to rain, and it was the kind of rain that pounds down and never stops. Wise as he was, a man named Noah decided to build a lifeboat, and he set about gathering as many kinds of creatures as he could think of. And he had the good sense to invite slugs, spiders, and the other slimy, creepy-crawly creatures that most people try to get rid of by spraying or stepping on. He also let a funny looking dog with a big soft nose trudge on board all by himself. Had he not done so, the Ark, as you may not know, would definitely have sunk. A lively tale of man and dog, *Why Dogs Have Wet Noses*, with its quirky, highly witty illustrations, is sure to delight! Born in 1972, ÅfËœyvind Torseter is an artist, cartoonist, and one of Norway's most acclaimed illustrators. He uses both traditional and digital picture techniques to create his illustrations and has created many picture books on his own, as well as several with different authors. As a cartoonist, he creates books for both adults and children. He has received numerous prizes and awards for his books. Kenneth Steven was born in Glasgow in 1968 but moved to Highland Perthshire during his schooldays. He is a widely published poet, novelist, and children's author. He has also studied and taught in Norway and translates from both Norwegian and Sami.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

A Best Jewish Children's Book of 2015; a nifty combination of a biblical tale and a canine trait, but it's the humorous details of life aboard the Ark that are most likely to captivate readers. — Publishers Weekly; Children will pour over the details in Torseter's cutaway view as creatures play cards, a crew member draws a map, and the dog shadows Noah carrying supplies. Twenty days in, the Ark springs a leak, and what do you think is the remedy? (Hint: It answers the title question.) As an extra bonus, Noah needs no dove when he has man's best friend on board to catch a whiff of land. [133] Whether or not children are familiar with Noah and his Ark, they will clamor for repeated readings of this original retelling that doubles as a pourquoi tale. — Jennifer M. Brown, Children's Editor, Shelf Awareness; an irreverent and utterly heartwarming modern reimagining of Noah's Ark. — Maria Popova, Brain Pickings; A fanciful retelling of the story of Noah and the Ark doubles as a pourquoi tale. — STARRED REVIEW, Kirkus Reviews "And the art; I think it's pen and ink with gouache; is even better than the text. Obsessive kids can study cross-sections of the ark, segmented as in a Richard Scarry story, full of kooky creatures; look at the baboon with the bright pink butt!; and hey, Mr. and Mrs. Noah look like aging Berkeley hippies! Torseter is Norway's most famous cartoonist, and everything he draws is funny. And because the book is published by Enchanted Lion, an arty indie publisher in Brooklyn that only publishes gorgeous books, the paper is deliciously heavy...." Marjorie Ingall, Tablet "I like how it's the story of Noah's Ark but much funnier. There are funny things happening on every page, like animals eating lollipops, a wet rabbit in a towel, and a dinosaur. I like that the pictures are detailed with shadows but some of them are not colored in. When you are looking at the ark, the pictures show you the walls but also what's inside the rooms. You can find new things every time you read the story. I love this book!" — Reviewed by Kilian, Age 7, Kids Book Buzz; Why Dogs Have Wet Noses provides a funny, secular retelling of Noah's Ark and explains why indeed dogs have wet noses. — Alex Mutter, Shelf Awareness "The text is only half the story here as Oyvind Torseter has done an incredible job illustrating this tale. Children will love all the comical details he's added in each illustration . . . It's a story kids will want to read over and over, just so they can find more funny things with each pass. Parents beware: you just might find yourself sneaking another look once your children are asleep!" — Marcia Berneger, Jewish Book Council A Best Jewish Children's Book of 2015 — "a nifty combination of a biblical tale and a canine trait, but it's the humorous details of life aboard the Ark that are most likely to captivate readers. — Publishers Weekly — "Children will pour over the details in

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The poor little pooch has to plug the leak. Ridiculous. Really far-fetched. Not even a "cute" story.

5-year-old granddaughter LOVES this book!! Great pictures.

Well, I liked this. The illustration is wild and fanciful, unconventional and a bit odd. As a Christian, I'm a bit at odds with the story but it's not offensive and all in good fun. This is a re-imagining (*not* a retelling) of the Noah's Ark story. Really it's a combination of Noah's Ark and The Little Dutch Boy (the one who puts his finger in the dyke). Combine those and mix in an indigenous "why" or "how" legend and you've got "Why Dogs Have Wet Noses"! It's a cute story, the dog plugs up a leak with his nose, we have to imagine he can breathe under water but hey! it's a tall tale and the illustrator even throws in a rainbow at the end to acknowledge where the story comes from. Cute. I like that Noah and his wife look like Bohemian Beatniks.

I'm giving one star for the illustrations. I know that it's a kids book but plugging up a hole with a dog's nose, leaving the dog there alone for many days/nights, partying and celebrating, and finally almost forgetting the dog was even there alone at the end just rubbed my husband and I the absolute wrong way. Did Noah even feed that poor dog?

I love this book, as does my 2.5 year old. The story is fun but the drawings make it. It's creative and irreverent - love Noah's tattoo and his wife's partially shaved head. Sweet for kiddos but also just a nice break from the norm.

Horrible book takes G-d out of the Noah story. Only atheists will appreciate this read for their children. Blech!

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