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¿La Paloma Encuentra Un Perro Caliente! (Spanish Edition)



Synopsis

Pigeon's back! And he's found un perro caliente! But a hungry (and very sly) duckling enters the scene and wants a bite of the hot dog. Who will be the more clever bird? For the first time, Mo Willems's New York Times best-selling *The Pigeon Finds a Hot Dog!* is available in Spanish for a new group of kids to fall in love with.

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Age Range: 2 - 6 years

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Customer Reviews

I thought it was going to be an interactive book like the "don't let the pigeon drive the bus". My son loves every single book he has...except for this one. Actually is kind of boring for a toddler, probably better if the child is older. I will put it away and introduce it again in a few months/years...

We bought this book for my niece. Her dad speaks Spanish and wants her to grow up bilingual. He and my other brother (who also speaks Spanish) weren't sure about some of the words and said that as far as the Spanish they knew (they lived in Chile and Argentina for a few years) "perro caliente" didn't quite mean "hot dog." So we think that maybe this book is meant mostly for Spanish speakers in the U.S. Still, it was very fun and we all had a good time reading it. My four year old thought it was hilarious to hear one of his favorite books in another language.

I am an adult trying to learn Spanish and I find it easier to read books made for young children.

There are about 32 pages. The pages have simple pictures with a few words or a sentence on most of the pages. I think the book is fun to read for an adult who is learning Spanish.

Those who want to read an absurdly hilarious tale in Spanish or those learning Spanish who want to try their skill on an absurdly hilarious tale should check out "¿La Paloma encuentra un perro caliente!" The absolutely gripping plot rises to boiling point after a Pigeon serendipitously finds a hot dog, um, somewhere, and a little duck tries to convince the pigeon to share. But the pigeon apparently has ownership issues ("finders keepers!" or "Quien lo encuentre se lo queda.") and tries to defiantly evade the duckling's clever interrogative onslaughts. He even waxes poetic on the experience of eating a hot dog. But the duckling's persistence proves more powerful than the pigeon's stubborn principles. In the end, everyone seems to win. Not that anyone should really encourage pigeons or ducklings to eat hot dogs, not that they probably would anyway, at least not those teeming with nitrates. But this one, it turns out, "necesita mostaza." Beginners using this book as a Spanish learning tool will encounter few insurmountable challenges. The language remains simple throughout, with really only basic present and past tense with a sprinkling of the conditional. Those not familiar with the sense of "sabe" suggesting taste may find the sentence: "¿Dirías que sabe a pollo?" confusing at first. It means "Would you say it tastes like chicken?" That might be the most difficult sentence in the entire book. Intermediate and advanced Spanish speakers will still enjoy the story, but will probably not learn anything new apart from just how clever little cartoon ducks can be. In any case, this absurd tale should appeal to readers of all ages. And the simple but very expressive grainy pencil drawings add to the nonsensical experience. Absurd epic drama at its best.

We bought several books by the same author on a recommendation and this one was just plain annoying. It didn't have a good cadence, it featured a selfish dove, in short just plain annoying.

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