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What would you be if your finger bones grew so long that they reached your feet? You'd be a bat! What if you had no leg bones but kept your arm bones? You'd be a whale, a dolphin, or a porpoise! This entertaining picture book will keep readers guessing as they learn about how our skeletons are like--and unlike--those of other animals.

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Alyson (Kid Lit Frenzy) says

Wish I had found this one in 2014. Glad I finally got my hands on it. Love the first two lines:
Have you ever wondered what we would look like if we didn't have any bones? It wouldn't be pretty.

Nevada Libert says

good book what would your body be with out bones or if you had a tell or bones missing.fun what if book about bones.

Monica Isza says

Bone by Bone is a great nonfiction book for people who love animals or are talking about animal diversity. I don't particularly enjoy nonfiction stories on math and science because I feel that they really focus on the topics too much and the story is not enjoyable anymore. That is not the case with this book. Through this story, there are questions that help to keep students engaged and learning about the concepts covered in the story. The pictures that go along with the story are amazing as well. With each new feature that is added to the different bone structures, the human characters change to match what they are talking about. One example of this is when they talk about giraffes in the book. First it asks what animal has vertebrae in their neck. On the same page, it has a picture of a child with a long neck just like a giraffe. I know that the students I work with now would absolutely LOVE hearing this book and would laugh at all the funny pictures.

Brittany says

This book is really nice. I got this one for our evening basket (aka bedtime books) because my daughter gets grumpy about reading books for school but she hasn't figured out how many educational books I sneak into bedtime. Ha. So this book is full of interesting facts about the various ways skeletons can look. My daughter found it very engaging. The illustrations were great, filled with so many cool skeletons.

Elizabeth says

A children's book on comparative skeletal anatomy. That is super informative and entertaining. No, I can't believe it either. I LOVE THIS BOOK.

Diana says

Honestly, I learned a few things in the book! Great book. Kids love it.

Karen says

Dad and mom rates this 5 stars, Ellie 3 stars, Jacob 2 stars (Jacob wanted to play with dad instead of reading which probably skewed his rating).

Theresa says

Bone by Bone: Comparing Animal Skeletons (Hardcover)

by Sara C. Levine

This is a wonderful story for teaching children what nonfiction and fiction is. used this book in a first grade classroom. The detailed information about skeletons and the questions that made them make the kids really interact with the book. But the fact that the pictures are drawn make the kids consider it as a fiction story. in someways it helps the kids really try to make a precise plan to organizing books.

Linda says

Brief, but full of beginning information about bones. Interesting approach where pages begin with a 'What if' question. For example, "What kind of animal would you be if you had really big vertebrae in your neck?" The illustration shows a young boy with a long neck that is held by large vertebrae, and the real answer is "a giraffe". Answering the repeated questions helps to learn new things about an animal body, including the human animal. It's quite a fascinating book.

Kermit says

3.7 stars

Fun illustrations and engaging content about vertebrates.

Sam says

Engaging book with hilarious depictions comparing and entertaining 'what ifs.' Most kids will see the humor and also be able to pull a lot of science from the pages without too much extension.

Bhargavi Balachandran says

Simply brilliant! I can see this becoming our favourite book

Karla Winick-Ford says

I liked the format- text varied and was engaging. Colorful illustrations. The text a bot long but GREAT comparisons

Jane says

This book is so clever and entertaining that readers (including this adult one) will hardly realize they're learning a lot about animal skeletons!

Barbara says

Many imaginative youngsters have probably wondered what humans would look like without their skeletons. This imaginative book allows them to consider what animal would have vertebrae that kept going past their rear end or had only two fingers on each hand and two toes on each foot. The book is fun to read, accompanied as it is with simple illustrations and simple but engaging text, and it gives readers' imaginations a work-out while also reining in the possibilities through science and facts about bones and vertebrae.
