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The author of the classic *The Phantom Tollbooth* offers a collection of completely outrageous illustrated puns, such as the moose with a mousetache and the deadly crocoduel, sure to delight even the youngest language-lover.

From *School Library Journal*Grade 2-4-Billed as the "Winner of the Pullet Surprise," this illustrated book of puns is full of surprises, and only occasionally lays an egg. There is no story or plot, and each pun, e.g., a fuzzy animal in a spacesuit (otter space) or horned animals in sneakers and shorts (Gnu York Marathon), stands on its own. Some may be a little sophisticated for young readers, like the skinny legs flying off the page entitled "heron gone," but they will quickly be reeled back in by the "fast buck," a deer in a racing suit, and a bird wearing a leather jacket (wrenegade). The illustrations are playful and detailed, matching the text in wit and cleverness. Sure to provoke groans, but on the otter hand, as hinted on the last page, kids might have some fauna reading them.Christine A. Moesch, Buffalo and Erie

County Public Library, NYCcopyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. Animal puns for the young introduce kids to the ironies of language and possible zany illustrations; but this isn't necessarily a book for beginners, despite its one and two-line creations. Kids need a working knowledge of puns and language in order to appreciate the wonder of how Juster pokes fun at common sayings. -- Midwest Book