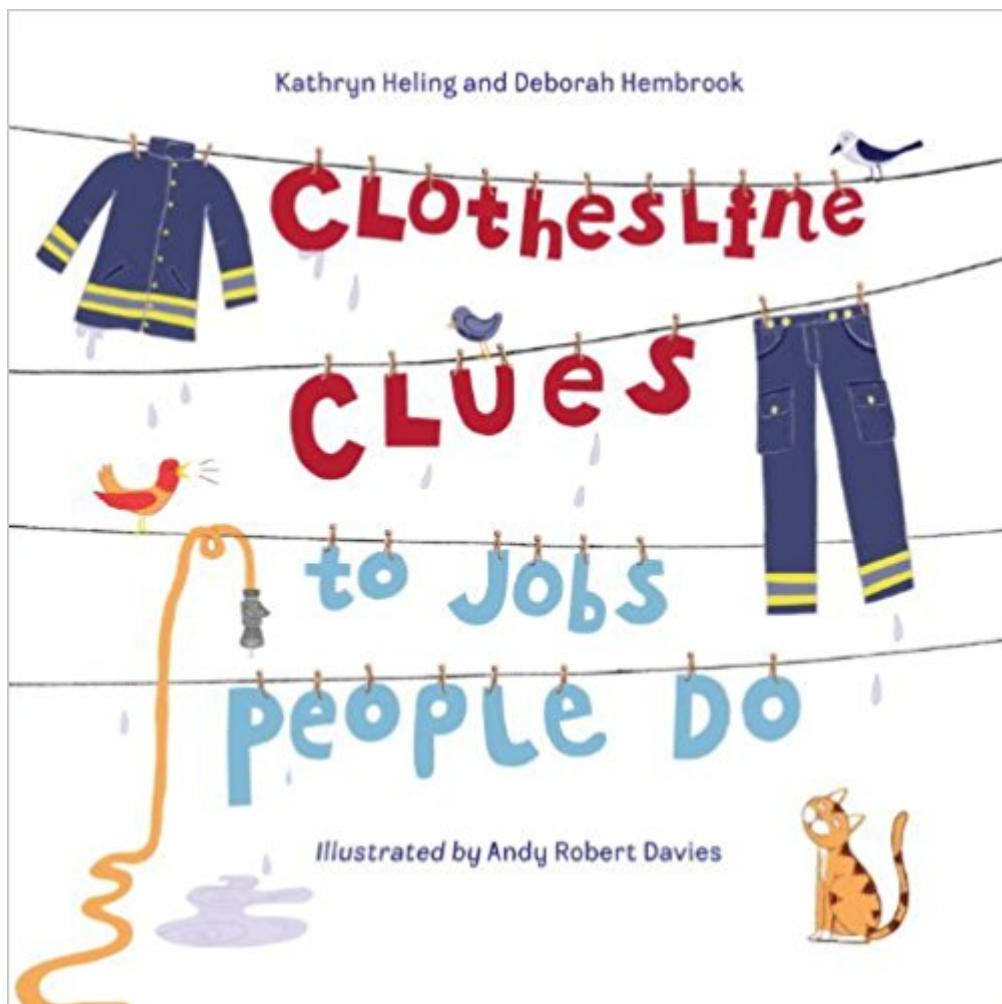


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Clothesline Clues To Jobs People Do



Synopsis

Through lively, accessible verse, readers identify recognizable careers that are fundamental to most communities. Look on and below seven clotheslines and spot colorful items, including the mail carrier's uniform, the artist's brushes, and the chef's apron. Then turn the page to learn which professionals wear and use the special gear in the jobs they do. Clever illustrations show the workers helping one another, and in the end, everyone joins together for a celebration that is out of this world.

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

PreS-K-Children will be thinking about what job they would like to have after meeting the friendly workers in this picture book. Seven people have uniforms drying on their clotheslines. On one spread, a paint-stained shirt hangs next to a beret. On another, coveralls and gloves hang above a scattering of tools, and, in another, a long hose is draped over the line supporting a pair of suspenders and heavy pants. After the clothing and equipment are identified in two short rhyming sentences, children are asked to guess the job each man or woman holds. The answer is revealed when readers turn the page and see the worker in the uniform and using the tools. At the end of the book, the characters come together for a "Launch Party" for the astronaut. This ending will come as

no surprise to children who noticed the busy mail carrier. Full-spread illustrations (digitally manipulated pencil and mixed-media drawings) depict happy, productive people working indoors and out. An assortment of birds and an inquisitive cat add interest to the pages.-Tanya Boudreau, Cold Lake Public Library, AB, CanadaÂ Â (c) Copyright 2011. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Crisp images show us various clotheslines and invite readers to guess the person who fits the accompanying rhyming descriptions: Â¢â ¬Å“Uniform and cap, / an invite for you. / Big bag of letters. / What job does she do?Â¢â ¬Â• With a turn of the page, readers get the answer by seeing the worker on the job. The mail carrier introduced in the first spread delivers letters to everyone else, and in the thin story line, the sundry workers all arrive to celebrate the astronautÂ¢â ¬â„cs launch party. The idea of introducing community workers and jobs in this way is clever, and the authors eschew gender stereotypesÂ¢â ¬â•the carpenter, the firefighter, and the astronaut are all women, while the artist, the farmer, and the chef are men. Other stereotypes persist: the artist in the beret and the farmer with an old-fashioned milk pail do not really reflect either modern-day trade. Still, the interactivity of the book ought to make this a hit. Preschool-Grade 1. --Patricia Austin --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

This book is fun and cute for guessing what job people do. My only complaint is they mostly selected women instead of evenly distributing roles between men and women.

Love this book! I use it in my early intervention speech therapy sessions. It depicts women in nontraditional roles and is great for working on community helpers, actions and pronouns.

Clues were not definitive enough for my four-year old grandson. He lost interest in this book immediately. On the upside I think it's a clever idea and can see how this would serve as a teaching tool. My experience was not a good one. Every child is different. Just didn't appeal to my grandson.

I am a Pre-K teacher and this book is a wonderful part of my community helper unit! Super cute and great pictures.

Very good book for speech development. I like the pictures, they allow us to make up our own story

about a community.

Great book! Fun to read with young kids and have them try to guess what the profession it.

Preschool teachers, you need this one for your community helpers collection. This is so cute!

Used this during a first grade career lesson. The kids loved it. You could even use it for Kindergarten.

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