

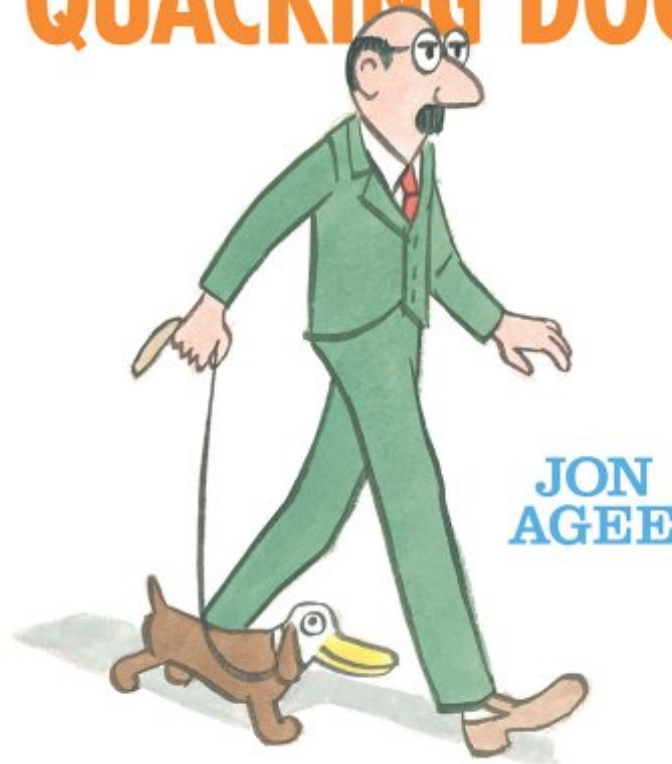
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Jon Agee : Mr. Putney's Quacking Dog before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mr. Putney's Quacking Dog:

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and animals like aardvark and orangutan. The boys in his Kindergarten class read this together and laugh out loud. This one is worth the investment!

From Jon Agee ("a comic master," SLJ), a hilarious book of animal riddles

From Publishers Weekly Mr. Putney has the bald pate, brushy mustache, and unsmiling stare of a stereotypical schoolteacher--the better to cast deadpan expressions at his oddball collection of animals, from an industrious "boa constructor" to a "clangaroo" that wears cymbals on its hands and feet. Agee (The Retired Kid) arranges this word game so that readers get a question and visual clues, then can identify the creature with a turn of the page. Following an image of a scaly brown critter on a nightstand ("Who wakes Mr. Putney up in the morning?"), Agee introduces the alarmanillo. When a red shellfish splashes Mr. Putney with green soup ("What do you call Mr. Putney's messy lunch companion?"), he presents the slobster. Even wordplay amateurs stand a chance of naming the title's quacking dog (a duckschund who barks--or is that buacks?--"Quarf!"). The visual contrast between the fussy-looking Mr. Putney and the various animal mutants is played up by the juxtaposition of the creatures' irreverent exclamations ("Yo!" shouts the alarmanillo) with Mr. Putney's dry delivery--"Comfy?" he asks the cramel that's shoved into his backpack. All ages. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From School Library Journal PreSchool-Grade 4 Mr. Putney's unusual animal friends become the platform for a guessing game that will nudge children's creative thinking while giving them plenty to laugh about along the way. The opening spread poses the question, Who wakes Mr. Putney in the morning? The accompanying illustration depicts an armadillo staring at an alarm clock as the man dozes on. When the page is turned, the creature shouts, YO! awakening him and hence fitting the label: An Alarmanillo. A bevy of other quirky pairings introduces the man's other friends: Who is snooping on Mr. Putney? a Spyena, and Who is Mr. Putney trying to put on a diet? an Oranguton. Clue-packed pictures add to the fun. Agee fills out the spreads with thick-lined, soft-colored, comedic pictures. A great choice for fans of punnery and where other of Agee's books are popular. Barbara Elleman, Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art, Amherst, MA Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist There's no story here, just a bald-headed, high-waisted, mustached old bloke named Mr. Putney, who acts as straight man to a long string of animal-related jokes. Each right-hand page asks a question: "Who does Mr. Putney like to jump through?" A page turn later, we get our punny answer: "An antelope." Laughing yet? If so, then you're in luck, because Agee has come armed with 20 of these joke book-style yuks. Some you can't help but laugh at: "What do you call Mr. Putney's messy lunch companion? A slobster." Others fall flat: "Who is Mr. Putney trying to put on a diet? An oranguton." And others are enjoyable simply due to the ridiculousness of the invented terms--anyone who isn't amused by the word "frug" ("What does Mr. Putney have on his floor?") needs to loosen up. Agee's color palette is a bit muted for the intended audience of budding wisecracks, though once the ball starts rolling, that complaint becomes irrelevant. Parents, get ready to hear these groaners again and again. Grades K-2. --Daniel Kraus