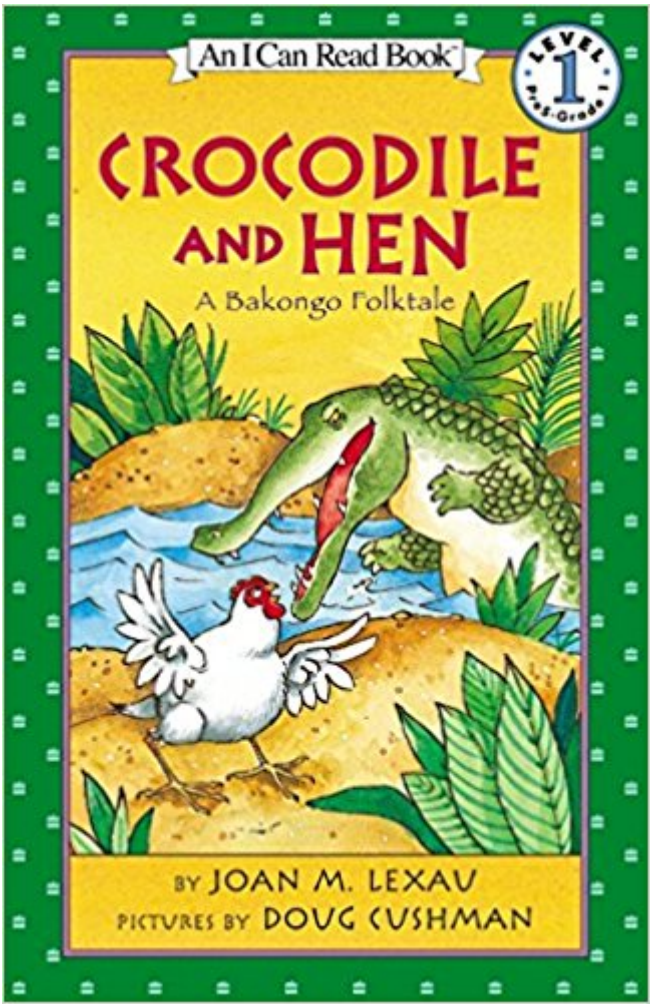
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Crocodile And Hen: A Bakongo Folktale (I Can Read Level 1)



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Synopsis

Crocodile is determined to eat fat and juicy-looking Hen! But when he opens his mouth wide to swallow her, Hen calmly says, "My brother, donÃ¢â ¬Â t eat me," and Crocodile just canÃ¢â ¬Â t do it. What does Hen mean? How can Crocodile be her brother? Does Hen know something Crocodile doesnÃ¢â ¬Â t? Clever Hen outwits the confused and hungry Crocodile in this comic folktale from the Bakongo people of Africa. Ages 4-6

Book Information

Series: I Can Read Level 1

Paperback: 48 pages

Publisher: HarperCollins (December 24, 2002)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0064442632

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Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 0.2 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.1 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars 4 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,223,332 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #50 inÃ Â Books > Children's Books > Fairy Tales, Folk Tales & Myths > African #1133 inÃ Â Books > Children's Books > Fairy Tales, Folk Tales & Myths > Multicultural #8965 inÃ Â Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Chapter Books & Readers > Beginner Readers

Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Grade 1-2-Lexau offers an easy-reader version of her picture book Crocodile and Hen (Harper & Row, 1969; o.p.), having modified the sentence structures into simple constructions. Cumulative elements flow smoothly as Crocodile worries about how he can devour Hen when she keeps calling him "my brother" and has no fear of him. Befuddled, he seeks the advice of Lizard to try to understand why he can't savor "that fat, good-to-eat Hen," and his friend offers a simple but satisfactory explanation. Cushman's multicolored, watercolor palette replaces Joan Sandin's green, yellow, and blue shades in the earlier edition. They capture the humor of the situation and the characters' expressions. A well-documented, true-to-its-source folktale.Nancy Call, Santa Cruz Public Libraries, Aptos, CA Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an

out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Gr. K-2. Crocodile is all set to eat Hen, until she says: "My brother, don’t eat me." It’s the word brother that throws Crocodile for a loop. "I live in water" he thinks, "I don’t have feathers." How could we be related? His friend Lizard comes up with an answer (crocodiles and hens both lay eggs) that allows Crocodile to talk to his new sister "as a brother should." The vocabulary is basic, but quotes are introduced, giving new readers a little more challenge. The book is also a very simple introduction to the folktale format, with Lexau providing some notes about the story, which comes from the Republic of the Congo. Unfortunately, the pictures, though colorful and nicely excecuted, lack the energy the telling deserves. Stephanie ZvirinCopyright Ã Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Recommended by my daughter’a reading program for kids entering 1st grade. A cute story, too.

This is a simple but effective tale to teach children what we all have in common instead of what separates us. The central theme is: we are all brothers. An important message in our ever shrinking world. I gave it to our church nursery school.

the most professional service. The product has an excellent edge, works wonderfully on my homemade bread! next day arrive. will purchase again. for my best friend,

great, perfect. in my family it is necessary, the price is cheap and the quality is high. Excellent product, just what I needed for my crusty artisan breads. Best bread product I ever owned, hands down. And at such a reasonable price.

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