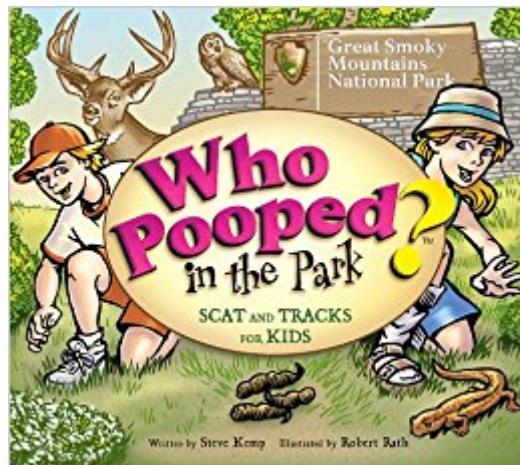




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My family and I went to Tennessee this year for vacation. While shopping for souvenirs, I noticed this book behind the desk. It was being held for a customer, and it was the last one they had. I came up empty handed looking for this book in other store. I searched for it on and ta-da!! There it was. This book was both humorous and full of fun facts. It was the perfect book to a perfect vacation.

This book is great! It's a children's book but it's actually pretty informative. If you've ever wondered what kind of animal left you a "present" to find in the woods this book will give you the answer.

I bought this as a gift for my six year old nephew and was mildly disappointed that it was not nearly mature enough for him. The author could have widened the appropriate age range by simply putting a few measurements on the drawings of tracks and scat in the appendix. A nice book but fell short.

Great learning for boys before we travel.

Wonderful book. Very informative for young children without being too grossly informative. Wish there had been a wider variety among all the books. Children noticed same animals in every book. There were many more animals that could have been used. Would have been informative to compare animals that were different but belonged to the same family of animals. Book held the interest of the kids and produced a variety of questions from their reading.

Have we run out of mysteries for teen detectives to solve? I have to admit I'm kind of obsessed with the attention to detail the illustrator took when drawing the poop pile on the cover. Not to spoil the ending, but clearly the guy in the back with the hat did it.

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