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If your hands can mix and mash, what job might you have? What if your hands reach, wrench, yank, and crank? The hands in this book--and the people attached to them--do all sorts of helpful work. And together, these helpers make their community a safe and fun place to live. As you read, keep an eye out for community members who make repeat appearances! Can you guess all the jobs based on the actions of these busy hands?

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From Reader Review Whose Hands are These?: A Community Helper Guessing Book for online ebook

Elizabeth says

This is a gorgeous and informative book about community helpers that is set up in a riddle format. I had the privilege of watching the author read this book aloud and interact with children as they responded to the riddles! (Black Creek Village Library, WI on May 6, 2017) Very wonderful and a must have in preschool classes as well as the primary grades. The author's note contains an inspirational sentence, "I've discovered that hands can help our world in many ways and it's OK to be more than one thing." I would pair this book with one of my all time favorites, Lois Ehlert's HANDS.

Angela says

Fun to read aloud. Engaging and interactive look at our community's helping hands and who they belong to.

DaNae says

Great Kindergarten read aloud.

Two BookWorms Blog says

For a fresh perspective, Whose Hands Are These? is an excellent way to introduce some of the helpers of our community.

For the full review: <https://twobookwormsblog.wordpress.co...>

Lynn Davidson says

Whose Hands are These? is a guessing book written by Miranda Paul. Geared to the younger set of readers, it introduces several careers for them to consider.

As Miranda uses excellent rhyme to tell about each community helper, she lays out clues to describe them, and then allows the reader to guess who she means. The page turn reveals the answer.

The beautiful illustrations in Whose Hands are These? a Community Guessing Book were created by illustrator Luciana Powell. On each page she has perfectly captured the story.

In the back of the book are four pages on which is a description of each community helper mentioned in the story. Beside each paragraph is a lovely illustration. Farmers, cooks, police, scientists, potters, news reporters, mechanics, architects, referees, physicians, teachers. Miranda Paul ends by saying, "Dream big!"

Whose Hands are These? a Community Guessing Book is a beautiful picture book for young children – and older people, too. It's full of description presented in a fun way with gorgeous illustrations. Very enjoyable.

Mrs. Ruigrok says

This is a great book about people in your community. It's a rhyming book with beautiful illustrations and children will love listening to the clues, looking at the pictures and guessing who the hands belong to. Great for learning about the jobs that people do. !

Monica says

I always grab this one as an opiton for Community Helpers storytime, and each time am struck by some of the strange professions chosen. I feel like I could use this with K-1st, but not with my preschoolers.

Melissa Gorzelanczyk says

I was lucky enough to read an early copy of this book because the author is a good friend of mine.

This five star rating has nothing to do with that fact.

Innovative and interesting, WHOSE HANDS ARE THESE will captivate readers with lyrical text and beautiful illustrations that avoid cliché. A stellar example of making reading and learning fun through rhyme, art and a guessing game. I loved it!

Katie Fitzgerald says

This surprised me by being extremely well-written and well-illustrated. The rhyming text doesn't have an awkward beat anywhere in it and every line conveys some bit of information about the career being discussed. I borrowed this as an ebook from Hoopla to preview it for my kids, and now I want to run right out and get a library copy so can share it with them. I think it surpasses both Career Day by Anne Rockwell and Clothesline Clues to Jobs People Do, which have previously been my go-to books on community helpers.

Tracey says

diverse picture book (preschool/kindergarten ages 3 and up; occupations/community helpers).

* Prominently features diverse characters: yes--there are no main characters, but the cast is ethnically diverse and reflected prominently on the cover; the different jobs have a pretty equal representation of women (and older folks); the potter wears a hearing aid; one of the kids in the classroom has a wheelchair.

* Good choice for preschool storytime - large, colorful illustrations; invites audience to participate by filling in the blank occupation after each set of rhyming clues. Some of the vocab will be new/harder to guess, but

that's ok.

* Works for "community" theme. Yep, this would totally work for the preschoolers' "community helpers" theme.

Paige intheBooks says

"what can your hands do?"

Jonathan Smith says

great book which allows kids to guess, think about all the people in the community

Christine says

Beautiful book, vocabulary above preschool age

Kelly says

Encourages children to guess what jobs belong to the hands of the people doing them.

Carrie says

A nice guessing book with diversity, great pictures, and rhymes and clues to help kids reach the answer. (The only tricky part is, I'm not sure of any kids who say "physicians" instead of "doctors," but it's a good discussion point anyway.)
