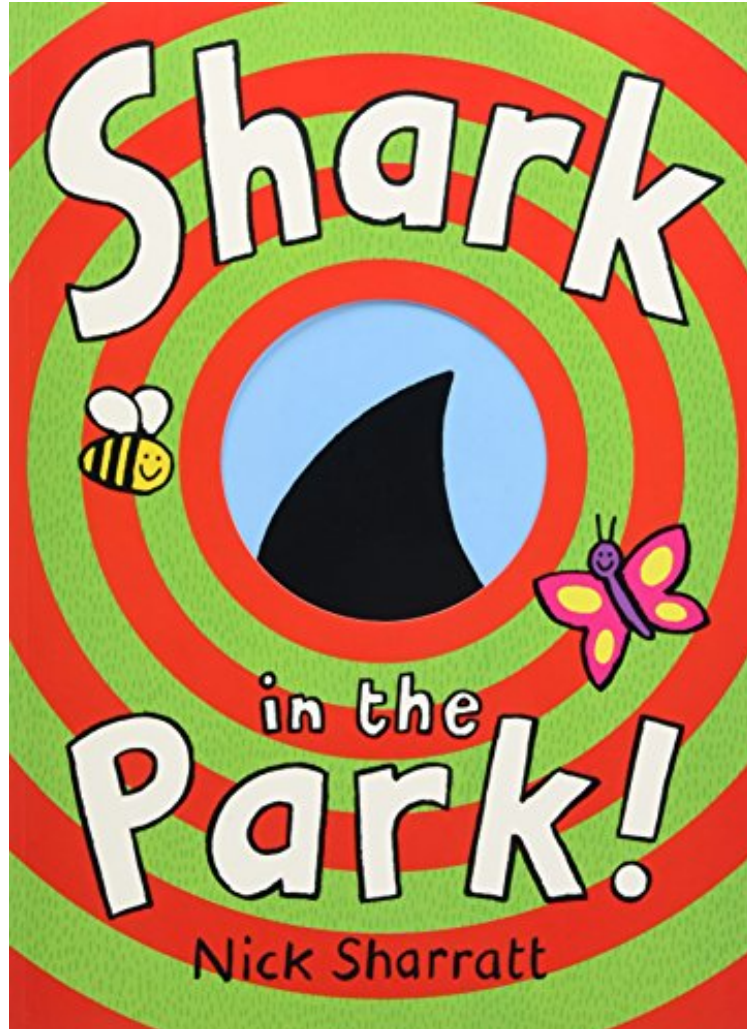


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Nick Sharratt : Shark in the Park!. Nick Sharratt before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Shark in the Park!. Nick Sharratt:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun for reader and listener.By Roxy EkstromHaving used this book many times as a Children's Librarian, I knew it would be a hit with my young grandsons. And it was! The two year old walked around saying "shark park". There are great ways to make this story interactive: looking up, down,around with Timothy, asking what do you think will happen next, repeating the refrain. A fun story for the reader and the listener.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy BRENDA J. BROERINGOne of my FAVORITE children's books!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fabulous Book for Toddlers PreschoolersBy Sarah O'NeilThis is such a fun book your child will want you to read over and over again. The verses rhyme too. I am a

speech therapist and use this frequently with my clients (i.e. vocabulary, "ing" action verbs). It's about a boy who looks through his telescope at the park. Each time he thinks he sees a shark and screams, but then each time he realizes it's something else like a cat or his dad's hair. At the end of the book, it says there are no sharks in the park, but your child will see a fin swimming in the duck pond and go crazy telling you there's a shark there. I would highly recommend this book for children ages 2-5.

Timothy Pope has a brand new telescope and he's testing it out at the park. Children will delight in peeping through the die-cut holes and guessing what Tim has spotted. Is that really a shark he can see? Turn the page and find out.

From Publishers Weekly
In *Shark in the Park!* by Nick Sharratt, Timothy Pope looks through his telescope and sees "a nasty surprise." A die-cut hole (on the cover and throughout) zeros in on what he thinks in each case is a fin; a turn of the page gives the big picture. Ages 2-6. Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc.
From School Library Journal
PreSchool-Grade 2-"THERE'S A SHARK IN THE PARK!" Or is there? In this cleverly written, brightly illustrated story, a boy is testing out his new telescope. He explores the view from a variety of directions: "He looks at the sky./He looks at the ground./He looks left and right./He looks all around." He sees a shark. However, upon turning the page, readers see only a smiling black cat. So, the boy looks through his telescope again and once again yells that he sees a shark. However, it's just a bird. Finally his father comes to take him home. The boy will not see a shark in the park today. Or will he? On the last page, a duck in a pond sits on what looks like the tail of a rather large animal. There is a die-cut hole in the center of the front cover and several of the pages, and readers will have fun guessing what lurks behind each opening.
Kristin de Lacoste, South Regional Public Library, Pembroke Pines, FL
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From Booklist
PreS-Gr. 1. A little boy, Timothy Pope, goes to the park with his new telescope. Each time he looks through the instrument, he thinks he sees the black dorsal fin of a shark, which the reader sees through a circular hole in the page. But when the page is turned, the dorsal fin is revealed to be the ear of a cat, the wing of a crow, and the pompadour of Timothy's father. In the final picture, a dorsal fin appears in a small pond, much to the amazement of the resident ducks, but by this time Timothy is looking elsewhere. A hole in the book's cover opens to reveal endpapers featuring a picture of a shark giving a toothy grin under hooded eyes. With its bright, cheerful, clean-lined illustrations and bouncy, repetitive text, this will make a light, enjoyable choice for very young children. Todd Morning
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