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The Problem: Harry and Horsie want cookies, but the jar is way out of reach.

The Solution: Build CookieBot--the most amazing cookie-grabbing robot ever!

What could go wrong?

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Steven R. McEvoy says

Harry and Horsie ride again. This second story book in the Harry and Horsie adventure series is great. Harry decides to build a robot to get the cookies from the top of the fridge. But soon the robot is out of control. Harry is trapped inside and rampaging. The illustrations are similar to the first book but with a different pallet. Drawn like classic newspaper cartoons, there is a sense of nostalgia reading the book. Children love the story and ask for it to be read frequently.

Read the review on my blog Book Reviews and More.

Krystal F says

This is a great read with wonderful illustrations that are comic book style. Cookiebot was a great idea until Harry started losing control of him.

Picture Book/Fiction

Jennifer Strong says

Harry and Horsie are building a city of blocks when their tummies start grumbling. Only a cookie will satisfy their rumblings! There's only one problem- the cookie jar is up high and out of reach. They build a robot called Cookiebot to get the cookies, but when the robot gets his hands on them he wants more! He stomps his way through the city to the Empire Sweets Cafe and starts gobbling up all the cookies! Soon there won't be a cookie left in the city! Horsie comes to save the day in an airplane. Dangling from the cockpit is a giant rainbow sugar cookie. Cookiebot can't take his eyes off it! Horsie flies around and around, and Cookiebot gets dizzier and dizzier trying to keep the big cookie in view. He gets so dizzy he falls- BOOM! The cookie pieces rain down on the kids in the street and Horsie takes Harry home and gives him a glass of milk.

I love the artwork! Horsie is Harry's favorite toy and personal hero. He always knows what to do. I like that Harry and Horsie use their imagination and skill to create a solution to their problem...even though the plan backfires.

Craig MacLachlan says

Katie brings us another adventure in the Harry and Horsie line of children's books. Katie's story, woven together with awesome illustrations, brings to life a grand adventure beyond the normal taking of a cookie from the jar! With Harry and Horsie building the Cookiebot to reach and retrieve them some cookies, the Cookiebot becomes a cookie-monster itself and it's up to Harry and Horsie to save all the cookies! I thoroughly enjoyed this book and I know my family and friends will see what a wonderful story it is and

want it for their own children! Bravo to Katie and her "Harry and the Horsie" adventures! I can't wait for more!

Lucia says

The most amazing retro comic book-esque graphics in any children's book! Unfortunately the story is mediocre at best.

Phil Lemons says

This is just a fun story of a boy using his imagination. No morals or message to be a better person. This one of my boy's favorite stories. But then, it's about a robot and cookies, what more could a three year old want?

Overall, fun illustrations and promoting imagination make this a win for both my boy and I. It's fun to read and has a good flow.

Erin says

Cute story about a boy and his toy Horsie who want cookies for a snack. Mom put the cookie jar way up high on top of the refrigerator where they can't reach it. So, they made a robot to get them down: Cookiebot! But Cookiebot doesn't just retrieve cookies, he wants to devour them all as well!

Good for preschool storytimes.

Amandasaved says

LOVED!

Sarah says

Age level: 3-6 years

Reading level: 2nd grade

Genre: Modern Fantasy/Sci Fi

Characters: Horsie, Henry, Cookiebot

Setting: NY

POV: narrator

The basic premise of this story is centered around Henry, a human, and Horsie, his stuffed animal friend. At the beginning of the story, Harry and Horsie are playing, and Harry hears a vicious stomach growl. Harry and Horsie both agree that they are hungry for...cookies! However, they run into a problem: the cookie jar is placed far too high on the shelf for them to reach! So, they must use their creative & imaginative minds to devise a plan to get the cookies. Horsie knew exactly what to do and soon enough, Harry and Horsie are using wrenches, spatulas, and hammers to build a splendid, large creation: a COOKIEBOT! At first, Cookiebot seems exciting! But Harry and Horsie soon discover that Cookiebot is a true addict....to cookies. And his fix MUST be satisfied at all costs. Cookiebot ravages through the downtown area, devouring every cookie in sight. Harry is at a loss-- he doesn't know what to do. But, once again, Horsie uses his fine imagination to save the city from being robbed of all its cookies. The robot tramples through the city block and Horsie builds an airplane and attaches a very large sugar cookie to distract Cookiebot from the city pastry cafes. Cookiebot ends up falling to his feet from dizziness after Horsie circles him at a fast pace in his airplane, and the story ends with Horsie giving Harry a tall glass of milk.

Personal reaction/if I would recommend: I have to say that I was a little disappointed with this book. It was sort of anti-climactic, and there were no deeper themes I felt that could be explored. The illustrations were interesting-- very retro. I think it's a good book to have students visualize this imaginative world where stuffed Horsies become super heroes and young boys build robots that devour cookies, and I think I could pull an activity out of that, like what type of robot the students might build. But, still, it's missing something.

Sharn Dhah says

Amazing illustrations, but text adds little more than setup for the situation.

Vivian says

The young tools, robots, and adventure enthusiast is sure to love this problem (novel) picture book.

Harry's tummy growls which makes him think about cookies which are in a jar on TOP the refrigerator. What to do? His stuffed Horsie helps by handing Harry-the-Inventor the wrench, hammer, spatula, etc, as a COOKIEBOT is constructed.

An aside to the parent-- your little one may be exposed to some new vocabulary such as "sprockets" and "secure" and "speed control". You get the drift. Also, there's a splendid blueprint illustration, an impressive two-page-tall illustration (you'll have to turn the book to take advantage of the effect). Some pages evoke comic-book style with four panels across a double-page spread. The four-color separation gives a retro feel, sporting black, blue, yellow, and red.

Meanwhile, back to the story, COOKIEBOT is out of control, growing to massive proportions and stalking the city (complete with an Empire Sweets Building) in King Kong fashion.

No need to despair -- Horsie saves the day by creating a (drumroll) SUGAR CRASH!

Heather says

26 months - what a fun story and great illustrations! We loved this little boy's imagination and the retro graphics and colors are fabulous! I was thrilled that it was in picture book format vs. comic book text bubbles. That would have lost it for me. I enjoyed being taken into Harry's imagination where everything is bigger than life; then when we return we see him wearing his cardboard robot costume. Love the details!

Shelli says

Katie Van Camp and Lincoln Agnew have a pop art style they incorporate in with fun story telling. Harry and his trusted sidekick Horsie are on a mission to get to the cookie jar, that for some strange reason their mother has placed WAY WAY up on top of the refrigerator. What can they do? Maybe built a cookiebot to scale this enormous obstacle and aid them in obtaining the cookie nourishment they so desire??

Darinda says

Harry and Horsie want cookies, but they can't reach them. The obvious solution - build a robot. Things get out of hand when the robot gets a little out of control.

Cute, fun story. Love the retro style illustrations.

Skye Kilaen says

Of course if you build a robot to get you cookies, it will run amok! What else would happen! This is a funny little story with super-bold kind of retro art that I really enjoyed. This is more for younger kids, but well worth tracking down - especially because it's so hard to find really good robot picture books for kids.
