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My Lucky Day





Synopsis

When a delicious-looking piglet knocks on Mr. Fox's door "accidentally," the fox can hardly believe his good luck. It's not every day that dinner just shows up on your doorstep. It must be his lucky day! Or is it?Before Mr. Fox can say grace, the piglet has manipulated him into giving him a fabulously tasty meal, the full spa treatment (with bath and massage), and . . . freedom. In a funny trickster tale of her own, Kasza keeps readers guessing until the surprise ending when they'll realize it was piglet's lucky day all along.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: AD270L (What's this?) Paperback: 32 pages Publisher: Puffin Books; Reprint edition (September 8, 2005) Language: English ISBN-10: 014240456X ISBN-13: 978-0142404560 Product Dimensions: 8 × 0.1 × 10 inches Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (127 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #16,864 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #21 in Books > Children's Books > Animals > Foxes & Wolves #77 in Books > Children's Books > Animals > Pigs #1092 in Books > Children's Books > Humor Age Range: 4 - 8 years Grade Level: Preschool - 3

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Every children's librarian has their storytime "secret weapon". The picture book that, should all else fail, will completely suck in and delight all children within hearing distance of the storyteller's voice. Some librarians swear by "Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus", by Mo Willems. Others keep a copy of "Bark, George", by Jules Feiffer at hand at all times. Finally, there are those amongst us for whom nothing but "Duck On a Bike", by Dave Shannon is the answer. Myself? I figure a person can't go wrong with Keiko Kasza's masterpiece, "My Lucky Day". Telling a tale eerily similar to her early and tepid, "The Wolf's Chicken Stew", Kasza gives us a brilliant picture book custom-made for the storytime tellers amongst us. Keep you Shannons and your Feiffers. Give me a good Kasza anytime. A fox is just about getting ready for a night's hunt for his dinner when who should come

knocking on his door but a wayward piglet. The piglet, mistaking the fox's home for that of his friend Rabbit, is aghast at the situation, but the fox is understandably delighted. Whisking the protesting porker into his home, the carnivore is eager to plop the piggy into the roasting pan. Now condemned to his fate, the piglet points out that he is truly filthy. So the fox runs a variety of different errands and ends up giving the piglet a terrific bath. The piglet is once again in the frying pan when it points out that it's a rather small porker. Wouldn't some fattening up be a good idea? "Just a thought, Mr. Fox". So the fox runs around frantically and cooks up a fabulous meal for the pig. When at last it seems that the pig will finally be a tasty treat, it points out that its meat is mighty tough and that a massage should be in order.

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