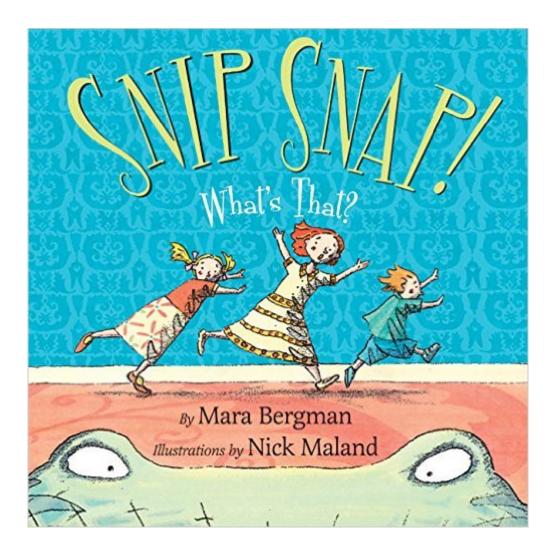
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# **Snip Snap!: What's That?**





## Synopsis

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### **Book Information**

Lexile Measure: 360L (What's this?) Hardcover: 32 pages Publisher: Greenwillow Books (April 12, 2005) Language: English ISBN-10: 0060777540 ISBN-13: 978-0060777548 Product Dimensions: 9.6 x 0.2 x 9.6 inches Shipping Weight: 1 pounds (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 starsÅ Å See all reviewsÅ (30 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #124,850 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #45 inÅ Books > Children's Books > Animals > Alligators & Crocodiles #747 inÅ Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Family Life > Siblings #4344 inÅ Books > Children's Books > Humor Age Range: 4 - 8 years Grade Level: Preschool - 3

#### **Customer Reviews**

So there you are, three kids alone in a lovely apartment in the city. What could possibly go wrong? Plenty! Especially when the alligator from the sewers decides to invade your home! This delightful funny/scary picture book is a welcome addition to my read aloud favorites. This book solved one of my biggest dilemmas, which is first graders. First graders are getting too old for the really young picture books, but they also aren't quite ready for the more wordy picture books you might use with third and fourth graders. Snip! Snap! What's That? Is a perfect fit. The premise is that an alligator creeps into the apartment where three children live and proceeds to scare them. The alligator chases after them for most of the story, until the children decide they have enough, and scare the alligator instead--sending it back home to the sewer. The text is simple, but poetically descriptive, and the best part is the repeating lines. "Were the children scared?" and "You bet they were!". Your listeners won't take long to latch onto the call and response participation. At these ages, audience participation is almost a must--these are kids who want to see, comment and respond to what you read to them.This book is probably a bit much for the very young child, or one who is extremely sensitive to scary things. But many children at the age of five and six like a good scare, especially when the scare is neutralized in the end. The vocabulary might be a little over the level for some first graders, but some discussion can help them understand the word meanings easily enough. The illustrations fit marvelously well with this story: it's told in a more comic book style, with a variety of panel sizes, and the text intertwining into the pictures on occasion.

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