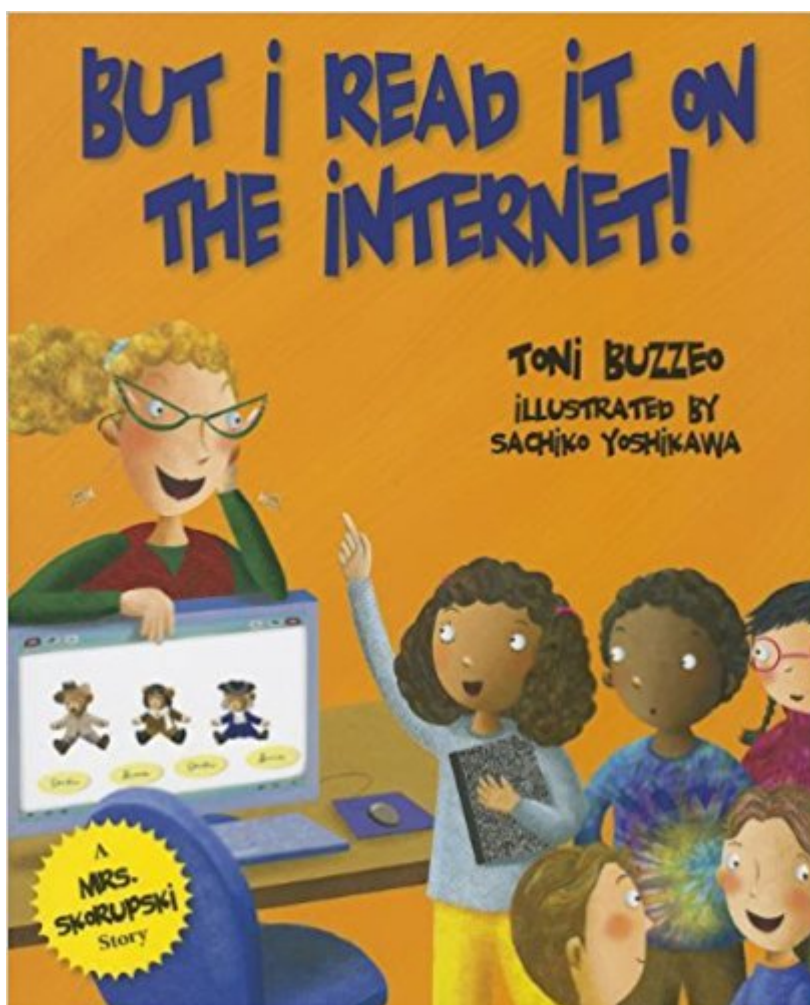


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# But I Read It On The Internet! (Mrs. Skorupski Story)



## Synopsis

In the fourth Mrs. Skorupski tale about libraries and library skills, fourth graders at Liberty Elementary learn to evaluate Internet resources for accuracy, ease of use, and informativeness. Includes a link to lessons in website evaluation and the Website Evaluation Gizmo.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 5

## Customer Reviews

Gr 3-5-Mr. Dickinson's students have opposing ideas on how to do proper research. Hunter relies on "true books" from the school library and Carmen believes that everything she reads on the Internet is true. Super librarian Mrs. Skorupski bounds in to save the day. She helps the fourth graders on their presidential fact-finding mission by teaching them how to evaluate and cite their resources, providing them with a terrific research tool, her "Website Evaluation Gizmo." The girls and boys record a number of the facts on a Know/Want to Know/Learn chart. Hunter and Carmen disagree over whether George Washington actually had wooden teeth. For homework, they are assigned the task of verifying the story. To Hunter's dismay, Mrs. Skorupski wants them to use Internet sources, no books. She advises him to visit the public library, where he and the librarian search the Internet for "George Washington" "wooden teeth" and then use Mrs. Skorupski's Gizmo to evaluate the website. At school the next day, Hunter is surprised when Carmen suddenly agrees

with him. She changed her mind because thanks to her teacher she "knew how to make sure the Internet was right!" The cheerful illustrations of Hunter and his classmates perfectly capture their curiosity and eagerness to learn. Mrs. Skorupski, with her lesson-coordinated accessories and quirky cat-eye glasses, dances across the pages exuding energetic enthusiasm. Pair this fine addition to the series with Kathleen Fox and Lisa Downey's *The Pirates of Plagiarism* (Upstart, 2010) for a fun-filled lesson on information literacy.-Linda L. Walkins, Saint Joseph Preparatory High School, Boston, MA (c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

Why write such a boring book? I would love for Buzzeo to answer this question. This book is awful as a read aloud. Students find it preachy and I agree with them! Another thing I dislike is that it depicts librarians as freaks and weirdos. It is insulting. This book is going in the trash can.

What a great book to teach kids how to use the internet to do accurate research. Engaging and I love the checklist that kids can access to determine if sites have valid information. What an important skill for today's day and age. I know a few adults who could use this book!

Very cute story and perfect for my elementary school kids when talking about credible websites.

This book is great. My students enjoyed every single page they were so hooked on it from the beginning

Great book to use with a fourth grade class. It provides a fun way to introduce the reliability of the Internet.

My students don't really get the fact that just because you heard something somewhere or read it online, that it's true. I try to show them why on Wikipedia, but this is another way to get them to see that this is true. Especially helpful in intermediate grades (4th/ 5th).

Great

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