Chapter 1 : The Dodo - For Animal People

Get this from a library! The mouse who stole a zoo. [Robin Wild; Jocelyn Wild] -- Hating to see the zoo animals living in cages, a clever mouse devises a scheme to set them free.

Plot[edit] In a world populated by anthropomorphic mammals, rabbit Judy Hopps from rural Bunnyburrow fulfills her childhood dream of becoming a police officer in urban Zootopia. Despite being the academy valedictorian , Judy is delegated to parking duty by Chief Bogo, who doubts her potential because she is a rabbit. On her first day, she is hustled by a con artist fox duo, Nick Wilde and Finnick. The next day, Judy abandons parking duty to arrest Duke Weaselton, a weasel who stole a bag of crocus bulbs known as Midnicampum holicithias. Bogo reprimands her, but an otter named Mrs. He gives her 48 hours to find Emmitt Otterton on the condition that if she fails, she resigns. They track Otterton to a limousine owned by crime boss Mr. Big, who reveals Otterton went "savage"â€"reverted to a feral state â€"and attacked his chauffeur Manchas. At his home, Manchas mentions Otterton yelled about "night howlers" before the attack. Moments later, Manchas himself turns savage and chases the pair. They discover Manchas was captured by wolves, who Judy surmises are the "night howlers". They locate the missing predatorsâ€"all gone savageâ€"imprisoned at Cliffside Asylum, where Mayor Leodore Lionheart hides them from the public while trying to determine the cause of their behavior. Lionheart and the asylum staff are arrested for false imprisonment and Bellwether becomes the new mayor. Judy, praised for solving the case, has become friends with Nick and asks him to join the ZPD as her partner. However, she upsets him at a press conference by suggesting a predatory biological cause for the recent savage behavior; her comments also incite hateful speech and discrimination against predators throughout Zootopia. Feeling guilty for the results of her words, Judy quits her job and returns to Bunnyburrow. Back in Bunnyburrow, Judy learns that the night howlers are actually the crocus bulbs Weaselton stole, and they contain a neurotoxin that has severe psychotropic effects on mammals, causing them to go savage. After returning to Zootopia and reconciling with Nick, the pair confront Weaselton, who tells them the bulbs he stole were for a ram named Doug. They find Doug in a laboratory hidden in the city subway, developing a drug made from night howlers, which he has been shooting at predators with a dart gun. Judy and Nick obtain the serum as evidence, but before they can reach the ZPD, Bellwether confronts them in the Natural History Museum and takes the evidence, revealing herself as the mastermind behind a prey-supremacist conspiracy to frame predators as dangerous and savage. Bellwether traps Judy and Nick in an exhibition after Nick refuses to abandon an injured Judy. Enraged, Bellwether threatens to frame the pair for the attacks before discovering that Judy baited her into openly declaring her role in the attacks and recorded the confession with her recording device; Bellwether is arrested. With the cause of the epidemic identified, the savage animals are cured and Judy rejoins the ZPD. Voice cast[edit] Ginnifer Goodwin as Officer Judy Hopps, an optimistic rabbit from Bunnyburrow who is a newly appointed member of the Zootopia Police Department assigned to the 1st Precinct. Jason Bateman as Nick Wilde, a sly red fox who is a small-time con artist. Jenny Slate as Dawn Bellwether, a diminutive sheep who is the assistant mayor of Zootopia. Otterton, a concerned North American river otter whose husband Emmitt Otterton has gone missing. Big, an Arctic shrew who is the most fearsome crime boss in Tundratown and is served by a group of polar bears. As an adult, he has made amends with those he picked on and became a much-respected baker. Madge Honey Badger, a honey badger who helps Mayor Lionheart look for the cause of the animals going savage. Big who disapproves of her father doing his criminal business during her wedding. She befriends Judy after Judy saves her from a runaway doughnut shop sign in Little Rodentia and later names her unborn child after her. The Chinese version uses an unnamed giant panda. Dharma Armadillo, [38] a nine-banded armadillo who is the landlady of the Grand Pangolin Apartments that Judy Hopps moves into. His concept, in which animals live in a modern world designed by animals for animals, was well received by Lasseter, who responded by embracing and lifting Howard "in the air like a baby Simba ". Horn suggested that Nick should expressly state his disappointment "Just when I thought someone actually believed in me Part-Time Hero as co-director. The software was also able to control an unseen "imaginary" under-layer that gave fur a degree of plushness not

seen before. This feature was used to create characters like Officer Clawhauser, who has a big head that is entirely made of spotted fur. Characters with noteworthy numbers of strands of hair or fur included both of the two lead characters, Judy Hopps and Nick Wilde, who each had around 2. Nitro, a real-time display application developed since the making of Wreck-It Ralph, was used to make the fur more consistent, intact and subtle much more quickly, as opposed to the previous practice of having to predict how the fur would work while making and looking at silhouettes or poses for the character. The tree-and-plant generator Bonsai, first used in Frozen, was used to make numerous variations of trees with very detailed foliage. He explained that he had said to the directors: Goodwin stated about her character:

Chapter 2 : How Steve Jobs Invented The Computer Mouse By Stealing It From Xerox | Cult of Mac

The mouse who stole a zoo by Robin Wild, Jocelyn Wild starting at $ The mouse who stole a zoo has 1 available editions to buy at Alibris.

The Mouse Hole My main hobbies are quilting and making teddy bears and other stuffed animals, such as the "computer" mouse at right. I also make jewelry and have done glass and other crafts. I sell some of my work at SF convention art shows and on Etsy. Most of my projects are highlighted below. Quilts My first quilt was a twin-size bedspread, made one square at a time. These nested boxes quilts use a simple geometric pattern. This twin size bedspread took me almost two years to complete--counting the time off to work on other projects and pamper an injured wrist. Another early quilt , this one is also lapsize. Rainbow Fish and Birds was my first attempt to piece curves. Lizards is my second Escher quilt. A lapsize optical illusion quilt, using a traditional design. See if you can figure out what the fabrics have in common. A different style of baby quilt. Slightly smaller than lapsize, this elaborate applique quilt was a wedding present. A quilted wall hanging using fur fabric applique. A quilted wall hanging inspired by Doctor Who. A wall hanging and a pillow cover. These use heavier fabrics than my other quilted items, to reduce wrinkles. Placemats with cat faces. The design is quite simple, but the results are striking. A total of six, using several different techiques. Attractive, and it keeps out the dust. Two dozen women from around the world made and exchanged blocks in the summer of Two years later, I finally got around to putting my share together. Snow Under the Tree. A Christmas tree skirt made exclusively with snowflake fabrics. Another tree skirt of the same pattern. Too nice to walk on wearing shoes. Four cats sewn together nose to end to make a scarf. A very fetching hat in the shape of a cat. A charming handbag made from an unfortunate kitty. A scrappy little fellow. Not much to say about this one. Another very huggable bear. Like the Green Man, only a bear. Yet another very huggable bear. Do I detect a trend? Flame orange and shaggy. This hand puppet was a Christmas present for a friend. An unjointed bear with a twisted leg. A seated cat, made as a baby present. Red-and-black striped, green-and-black striped, and black-and-white polka-dotted. A "pajama buddy" for a small child. A radio station mascot, a very odd beast. And sharp, pointy teeth. A small, very "energetic" cat. Inspired by a bit of Internet jargon. Because why should cats have all the fun? Inspired by discussion of seeing them in museums. A very Christmas-y sheep. As described by Aesop and Matthew. Is it a cat or a turtle? Aardvark made out of cow fur. Two Minbari, two Centauri, and two Narns. Characters from Farscape rendered as teddy bears. Five Doctors Who, a kangaroo, an owl, a dove, a dog, and a duck. A science-fictional critter with six legs. A science-fictional critter with big pointy teeth. A rather cute dinosaur. A two-headed critter from Doctor Doolittle. A small horned rabbit. Or I suppose they could be called "bearies. A small winged cat. A black and white spotted horse with wings. Half cat, half fish. Designed explicitly to appeal to little girls.

Chapter 3 : There Is a Mouse in the House - Reading A-Z

The mouse who stole a zoo: 1. The mouse who stole a zoo. by Robin Wild Print book: English. London: Heinemann 2. The mouse who stole a zoo: 2.

Chapter 4 : Flannel Stories

Mr Gutteridge, 19, from Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, thought the rodent was a mouse.

Chapter 5 : The Mouse Hole: quilts and teddy bears, etc.

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Chapter 6 : Levels A-J ~ Grades K & 1 | Mrs. Judy Araujo, Reading Specialist

The lighting here allows us to see some of our nocturnal critters, like the acrobatic acouchi, out and about. We find the quieter we are, the more action we see.

Chapter 7 : Who Stole the North Pole?

Cookie Jar Chart with the words to, who took the cookie? Finished size: 17" x 33" Editable Individual Cookies for students' names. Directions: It is suggested to print all pieces on card stock and laminate for durability. To attach the cookie names to the chart use the Velcro dots. The Cookie Jar chart is tiled over (8) pages with a 1/8" overlap.

Chapter 8 : Zootopia - Wikipedia

There Is a Mouse in the House is a delightful story that students will love! Detailed illustrations, clever rhymes, and a predictable text structure will support early emergent readers. Students will also have the opportunity to make, revise, and confirm predictions as well as to identify characters.

Chapter 9 : What Is at the Zoo? - Raz-Plus

A boy gives a cookie to a mouse. The mouse asks for a glass of milk. He then requests a straw (to drink the milk), a mirror (to avoid a milk mustache), nail scissors (to trim his hair in the mirror), and a broom (to sweep up his hair trimmings).