Its Not The Stork By Robie H Harris

It's Not the Stork!A Book about Girls, Boys, Babies, Bodies, Families and FriendsCandlewick Press
Fully and fearlessly updated, this vital new edition of the acclaimed book on sex, sexuality, bodies, and puberty deserves a spot in every family’s library. With more than 1.5 million copies in print, It’s Perfectly Normal has been a trusted resource on sexuality for more than twenty-five years. Rigorously vetted by experts, this is the most ambitiously updated edition yet, featuring to-the-minute information and language accompanied by new and refreshed art. Updates include: * A shift to gender-neutral vocabulary throughout * An expansion on LGBTQIA topics, gender identity, sex, and sexuality—making this a sexual health book for all readers * Coverage of recent advances in methods of sexual safety and contraception with corresponding illustrations * A revised section on abortion, including developments in the shifting politics and legislation as well as an accurate, honest overview * A sensitive and detailed expansion on the topics of sexual abuse, the importance of consent, and destigmatizing HIV/AIDS * A modern understanding of social media and the internet that tackles rapidly changing technology to highlight its benefits and pitfalls and ways to stay safe online Inclusive and accessible, this newest edition of It’s Perfectly Normal provides young people with the knowledge and vocabulary they need to understand their bodies, relationships, and identities in order to make responsible decisions and stay healthy.
The Shoebill is a species of bird. It looks a bit like a stork, that's why it's also called a Shoe-billed Stork - but it's not really a stork. Actually, the internal structure of the Shoebill is closer to that of the Pelicans, but it is not a species of Pelican, either. Its biochemical structure, on the other hand, can be compared to that of Herons. Even still, it's not a type of Heron. Needless to say, the Shoebill is its own species - but it's a very special kind of bird - because it has the qualities of many other types of birds. As its name suggests, it is indeed "shoe-billed." Simply put, it has a bill or a beak that's shaped like a shoe. This is true whether you look at its beak in the front view or side view. Now you know why it's called a Shoebill, but there's more to know about this amazing bird - as you are about to see in this book.
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An old tramp, adopted by three fatherless children when their mother hides them under a bridge on the Seine, finds a home for mother and children and a job for himself.
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