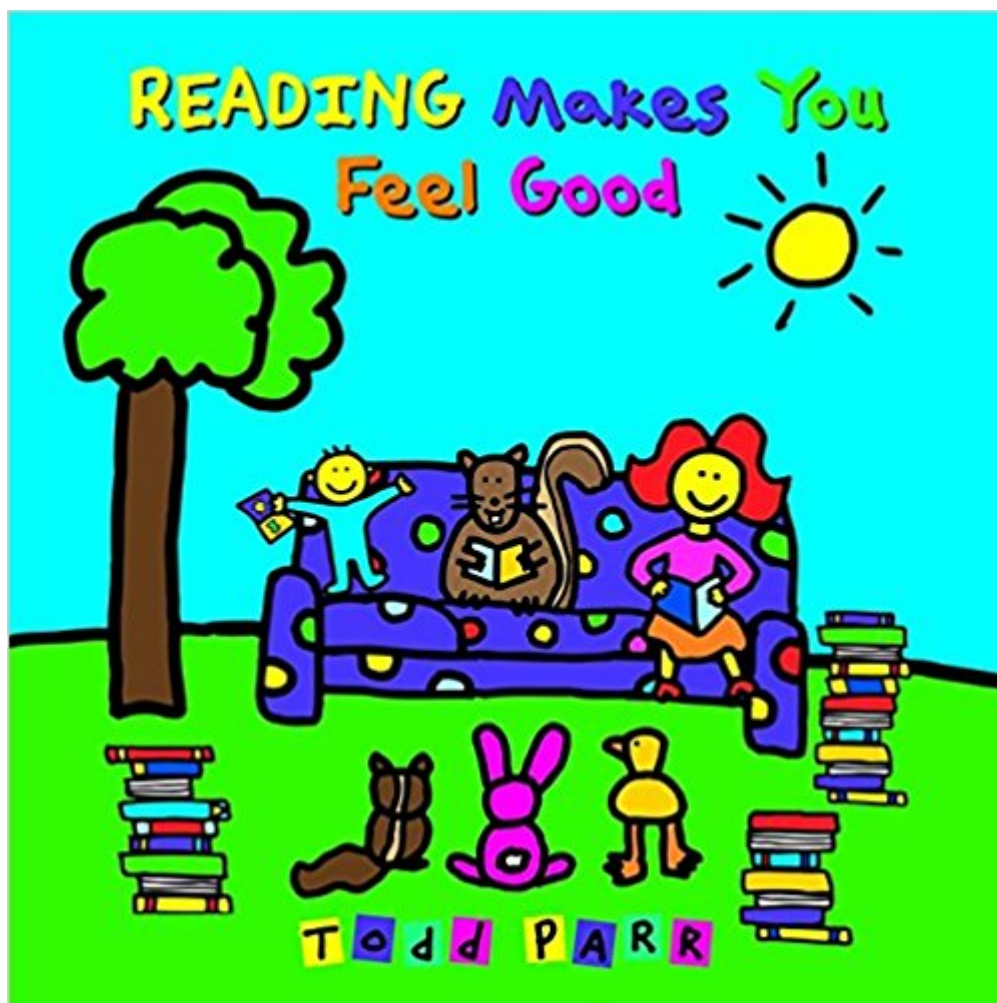




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Reading Makes You Feel Good



Synopsis

Reading makes you feel good because...You can imagine you are a scary dinosaur,You can make someone feel better when they are sick,And you can do it anywhere!Reading Makes You Feel Good will inspire and encourage young children to delight in the joyful, rewarding experience of reading. With Todd Parr's trademark bright, bold pictures and silly scenes, kids will learn that reading isn't something that just happens at school or at home-it can happen anywhere! Todd shows us all the fun ways we can read- from in the library and in bed to in the bathtub and on the road. Targeted to those first beginning to read, this book invites children to read the main text as well as all the funny signs, labels, and messages hidden in the pictures.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 1 "Parr highlights some of the advantages of reading, such as learning how to make a pizza or finding your favorite animal at the zoo. The cartoon illustrations are bold and cheerful. Once again, the artist embraces a wild palette with pink rabbits, a purple elephant, and green-, yellow-, and blue-faced people. The art includes many fun details, such as labels, signs, and an odd assortment of objects sitting in the freezer next to the TV dinner. Such details encourage children and adults to move beyond the text and discuss the pictures together. A few of the pages are less successful than others. For example, the accompanying illustration for you can imagine you are a brave princess | shows a traditional damsel in distress, yelling for help from her

tower. This predictability is later offset by a spread showing a father and baby together in the park, each reading a book. This title was written to support the work of Reach Out and Read, and as a message book, it is similar to Rosemary Wells's *Read to Your Bunny* (Scholastic, 1998). The strong contrast in artistic styles, however, ensures that the books will appeal to different audiences. Children will enjoy Parr's bright, zany pictures and come away with the important lesson: reading both teaches and entertains, and is fun to do with someone special.â "Suzanne Myers Harold, Multnomah County Library System, Portland, OR Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

PreS-K. Parr captions illustrations that resemble Byron Barton's in their rich colors and neatly drawn, thick-lined simplicity with an earnest catalog of some of reading's special benefits--from making it possible to "find your favorite animal at the zoo" to learning about "cool places and people." He also points out that reading can be a shared experience or a solitary activity, and that it can be done almost anywhere. Pre-readers will probably respond more strongly to the multihued parade of smiling animals and people than to the brief text, but the worthy message isn't laid on too thickly to smother its appeal. John PetersCopyright Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

The Todd Parr book is GREAT! - the Kindle formatting is NOT. Pages are not laid out correctly so it's off by a page and pages are divided by a wide white gully. There shouldn't be any white between the pages when the facing pages are sharing a scene. All this white makes the pictures too small to be enjoyed, and there's all that wasted space. Formatting a picture book into an e-book has to be thoughtfully done, just like with a print book. Why are some kindle picture books ruined like this? The "Elmer's Special Day" book I recently bought was done perfectly. The facing pages were joined with no gully - no wasted space. It looked fantastic!

This book is a great introduction to reading at the beginning of the year for my first grade class. The illustrations are extremely colorful, cute, and simple enough for me to teach my students how to draw characters. The illustrations truly inspire kids to draw. After one lesson, they love to draw detailed characters, settings, and events. They also learn to use lots of colors and to cover a whole page. The simple, to the point text keeps the focus going and the kids want to hear and read more Todd Parr books with no end in sight. I enjoy using all of his books in my classroom.

Good book as such, but has done an total crap job in converting it into an eBook. The way they have cut up Parr's wonderful illustrations into ePages completely destroys the flow, and makes it difficult to read to a kid. It is absolutely worth buying as a normal book, but don't even consider it as an eBook.

I love all of the Todd Parr books. The colors, the clever drawings, the simple words and the important message all work together to create a powerful journey. I never tire of reading a Todd Parr book. And my grandchildren never tire of hearing them.

I purchased this book to read during my class introductions at the beginning of the school year. I am a literacy specialist in a kindergarten building. This was a great book for that age group. They loved the illustrations and understood the message.

As a school principal, advocating reading for your children is my mission. This book gets children excited about reading!

I liked it My principal wanted a book to read to the kindergarteners to encourage them to read.

I love this book and any teacher would as well! It really embraces the love of reading. Our office of public instruction suggested it for February's I love reading month and I have loved it ever since!

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