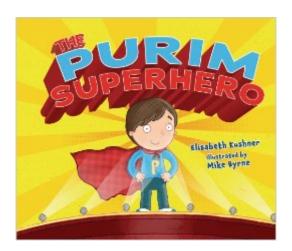
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The Purim Superhero





Synopsis

Nate loves aliens and he really wants to wear an alien costume for Purim, but his friends are all dressing as superheroes and he wants to fit in. What will he do? With the help of his two dads he makes a surprising decision.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

I was really excited when I was asked to review The Purim Superhero as I was raised in a Catholic household and really know nothing about Purim. Now that I am a mommy and married to someone who is of a different religious background we are trying to introduce our daughter to a wide variety of faiths. I have to say that overall I was disappointed in this book. Although this is a childrenâ ™s book, I still believe that there is a great deal more that the author could have done with the story. For starters, the book is called The Purim Superhero; however, after reading the book I know nothing more about Purim than when I began. It was briefly mentioned and then swept under the rug. While I appreciate the authors desire to write a book about the importance behind standing on oneâ ™s own two feet and how powerful this â œmovementâ • can be, I guess I did not really think it necessary. I guess the title of the book lead me to believe I was going to be reading about a little superhero but that was not the case. More importantly, I feel this book really missed the mark in

introducing a more â œdiverseâ • family life. The main character of the book, Nate, has a daddy and Abba; two daddyâ TMs. While that is great in theory, there was no other diversity in the storyline. If you look at the characters in the book they all look the same. In my opinion, it is difficult to convey a message if you only go halfway. Is this a cute story? I really think it has/had the potential to be. Unfortunately, I think the author tried to â œpackâ • too much in to the storyline of a book that should be somewhat simple as it is geared towards children age 4 to 9. Why not just focus on Purim, diversity, or the importance of being yourself and being proud of who you are?

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