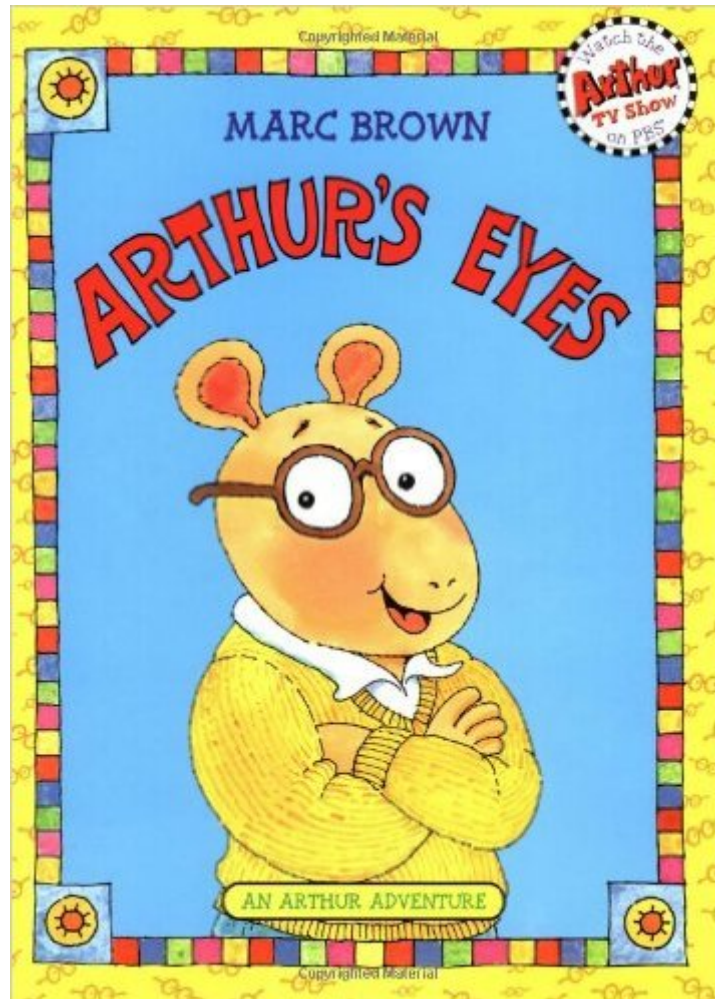


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Arthur's Eyes: An Arthur Adventure (Arthur Adventure Series)



Synopsis

None of Arthur's friends wear glasses and his classmates tease him! But when he stops wearing them, he gets in all kinds of trouble. Maybe four eyes really are better than two.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 260L (What's this?)

Series: Arthur Adventure Series

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Arthur's Eyes is a tale about a Arthur getting his first pair of glasses, and learning to be proud to wear them. Arthur is teased by his fellow classmates and is embarrassed of having to wear glasses. He soon learns that wearing glasses improves his school performance, and eventually leads to his acceptance by his classmates. Arthur's Eyes captured our attention with the colorful artwork, although at times the drawings were of low quality. The cover picture of Arthur is not the same picture portrayed in the actual book, and this maybe disappointing for children who are used to the PBS television show. However, the message the pictures convey are appropriate for the intended age group. The story is short enough for a young child to read in one sitting, which would be good for a bedtime story. Young children who read this book will learn to be proud of their personal image if they get eyeglasses. They will also learn to accept other children who wear glasses. We would

recommend this book for classroom reading and as leisure reading.

As a kid, this was one of my favorite books and being a teacher and having kids of my own, it's one I like to read to them often. The story is about Arthur, who goes to the eye doctor and finds that he needs glasses. He wears the glasses to school and his friends tease him about the glasses and make him feel self-conscious, so he tries to lose the glasses. All sorts of problems occur, including that he accidentally goes in the girl's bathroom which is a funny part to the kids, because he can't see. In the end, his teacher shows him that he has glasses also for reading and that they are cool to wear. What I love most about the book is that it teaches kids in a way that they understand that it is ok to be different and that you should feel good about the differences you have because they make you unique. This is in fact, the reason that I read the story to my class because of issues we had with teasing and I found that it really helped them view people's differences in a better way. The story was perfect length to hold their attention and has a great moral that is relateable. One thing to be aware of though is that although the book cover shows Arthur as he is today, the artwork on the inside is the "classic Arthur" artwork of the late 70s/early 80s and he looks more like an aardvark and very different from now. The colors are also not as vibrant as the later Arthur books.

This book really helped my son, who was about to get glasses, to realize that people would still like him and be his friends even though he would look a little different. My son's kindergarten teacher read the book to his class and a lot of his classmates ended up thinking that getting glasses would be "cool".

I think it is really a good book because it shows the readers that you can be different and still be special in your own way. The glasses helped him to do everything better. I recommend the book. I think it gives the children a sense of self-esteem of you can look and be different but still be unique. Same way with Arthur and his friends. At first it was different for his friends to get used to him with glasses, but later he aced his tests and everyone wanted him to be on their basketball team. This is a wonderfully thoughtful book.

This book was about a boy named Arthur who has to get glasses. The next day at school his classmates and friends for wearing glasses tease him. He starts telling his teacher that he forgot his glasses at home. The lesson this book teaches that it's okay to be different and not to care about what others think of you. The age level of this book is about from ages 5-8. I thought this book was

good because all children need to learn that it's okay to be different.

Arthur's Eyes is not well illustrated -- I'm just getting that out of the way. If you want beautiful art or pages where you can just get lost looking at them, this isn't it. On the other hand, as a story about a child who gets glasses during the school year, I can tell you that it rings true to life in several ways. I also was teased. I also attempted to destroy and lose my glasses to my mom's frustration. Unlike Arthur, however, I didn't feel better because adults around me wore glasses! It's annoying because I feel like there could be other ways to make a person feel better about glasses that were more lightly explored in the book, such as being able to read the school blackboards or do better in sports. Instead, knowing an adult wears glasses resolves the problem.

I have to say that I grew up with the original artwork and was very sad when I saw one of my favorite books had been modernized to the PBS version of Arthur instead of when he was an armadillo. So I, unlike others, was very pleased when I opened the book and realized it was the original artwork and not the homogeneous version of Arthur. To all who think it's bad art: it's just a different style than what you are used to seeing. But that doesn't make it bad. However, I can appreciate thinking you're going to see something you're familiar with and seeing something completely different. So I do sympathize with you in that.

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