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A Girl Named Helen Keller (Scholastic Reader Level 3)



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Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Daughter enjoyed this book!

Very good and well written. My student enjoyed it and we sent for additional material recommended in the back of this book.

This is a great book.

This book has a lot of great information about Helen Keller in it. As a teacher I could use it to teach

either Grade 1 or 2 about Helen Keller. I could teach them about her life and about how she is both deaf and blind. The children may know people who are either deaf or blind, but may not know someone who is both so that would be a learning experience for them. From this I could then teach them how Helen communicates with other people, which is different from most people. Sign language is a language that children would be able to learn easily and in the back of the book there is a chart of all the letters in the alphabet with a hand showing how to make each letter. Also in the book it shows how Helen has to break down every word into each individual letter. With this I could teach children the part-to-whole of words, in that every word is made up of individual letters that then when you put them together give the word meaning. For instance, the letters d-o-g by themselves, are just those letters, but when you put them together you get the word dog, which is something Helen learned. With that in mind, when a teacher goes to teach spelling they can use this to assist them. Helen also experiences something that most of the children in my classroom will have experienced, a new family member. A whole unit could be taught on families and how some families are different than others, and students could share about their families. The students could tell how they felt, whether it was the same or different from Helen, when a baby was born into their family. Table mannerisms are another thing that could be taught with this book. Helen doesn't sit at the table or use utensils, in our culture we do these things but in other cultures it is different. The students could learn about other cultures and their table mannerisms and how they are similar or dissimilar from ours.

was on Granddaughter's summer reading list. Ordered it and she was excited when it came

Sick and tired of 1800 variations of princess books, I bought this for my 7YO and she loved it. It spurred us to watch the movie, learn more sign language and really think and talk about important issues. Great book.

Really cute. We got it for my daughter's summer reading because she is interested in Helen Keller.

The book A Girl Named Helen Keller is a really good book because Helen is deaf and blind and she met kings and queens and presidents. She learned to read and write. I liked this book because I think it's fun to learn about Helen Keller. You need to read this book.- Luna, age 8 from Brooklyn, NY

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