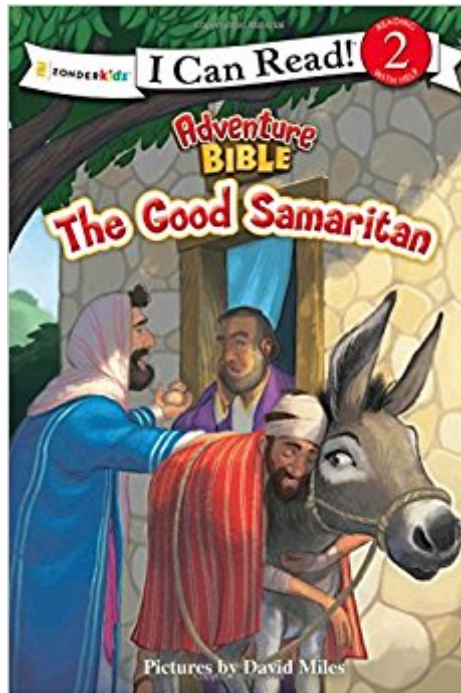




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The Good Samaritan (I Can Read! / Adventure Bible)



Synopsis

Ever wonder why he is called the "Good Samaritan"? When a Jewish man is robbed and left on the side of the road to die, who stops to help? Another Jewish man or a Samaritan? This is a Level Two I Can Read! book, which means it's perfect for children learning to sound out words and sentences. It aligns with guided reading level J and will be of interest to children Pre-K to 3rd grade.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Youngsters learn about the parable of the good Samaritan in this level two Good Samaritan-I Can Read book for developing readers which is about the second grade. The story begins with Jesus teaching the crowds until a man who wanted to test Jesus interrupted to ask Jesus 'what he needed to do to ensure 'eternal life.' Colorful, life-like illustrations of Jesus, the 'smart man' who asked questions, robbers and the Jewish man who was robbed, injured and left 'in the dirt at the side of the road' keep pages turning to learn what happens next. Colorful and humorous caricatures of the priest who crossed the road to avoid the man in the road and the temple helper who stepped over the injured man portray what Jesus meant when He said to love God and to love our neighbor as ourselves. Bible verses from Luke 10:27, 36-37 and a brief summary of who Samaritans were

complete this faith-based story. (The Midwest Book Review)

I used this story to teach children who were learning English. The text was simple enough for them to follow the gist with the help of the illustrations. They were then able to act it out using words from the text. What a great experience it was!

Bought as a birthday present for my (now) 7 year old. He loved it! Still re-reading it again and again 5 months later.

These books are great for teaching the young and not so young about the Bible.

"The Good Samaritan" doesn't just tell the story of the Good Samaritan, but starts with Jesus teaching the people and being questioned by a "very smart man". Jesus then goes on to tell the story of the Good Samaritan. The book then ends with Jesus asking the man who the neighbor was in the story. At the end of the story, there is a "People in Bible Times" page that gives a key verse, "What is a Samaritan" and "Words to Treasure". The What is a Samaritan portion didn't really give much information. It says that a Samaritan lived in Samaria and then says that Jews and Samaritans were foreigners and didn't know much about each other, so they didn't like each other. This isn't the reason they didn't get a long at all, and I think they should have just left it out if they didn't want to mention that Jews didn't like Samaritans because they were descendants of Jews who had married Gentiles. Other than that, I liked how the book followed the Biblical account. The pictures are colorful and go along with the text well. At one point, it says the Samaritan forgot that Jews and Samaritans didn't like each other. This makes it sound like it slipped his mind rather than he chose to ignore the fact that the two groups didn't get along. I am glad for stories that I can let my children read and know that it is teaching truth. It is a Level 2 reader which stands for "Reading with Help-high interest stories for developing readers". I received a free copy of this book from the publisher through their zblogsquad in exchange for my honest review. No other compensation was received and all thoughts and opinions are my own.

The Good Samaritan is a short book about this story in the bible, with pictures by David Miles. The story is paraphrased using words that emergent readers can easily understand. A few words may be challenging, so this is a good book to have your child read aloud to you so that you can help him or her sound out the more difficult words. This book fits well with the others in the series in both

difficulty and in meaning. I like the last page of the book, which explains who the Samaritans were. There is also an extra passage from Luke and a quotation from Luke as well. I'm not a fan of this style of illustration, but it's pretty much the same as in the other Adventure Bible series books. In addition to being a good bedtime story, this would be good for a Sunday school library or as part of a homeschool literacy program. Disclaimer: I received a free copy of this book from the publisher in exchange for writing an honest review. I did not receive any other compensation.

This *I Can Read* book has a deep message. My son, who is in 1st grade, is developing his reading skills. The Good Samaritan was the perfect level for him. The illustrations provided enough support that he could understand the story, and the vocabulary was challenging yet not too difficult. I appreciated the fact that the book has an actual plot. Sometimes I find that short story books like this are lacking in depth, which make them uninteresting to readers who look for meaning in a story. Looking more carefully, I saw that the book is written in the Action Bible style. My kids love the Action Bible, so this made perfect sense! I received this book to review. Opinions shared are mine.

I have to confess my kids and I rarely stay on with a devotional or children's bible all the way to the end. Lately I've been trying to build my collection of single Bible stories. I've also got a first-grader learning to read, so Zonderkids I Can Read book, Adventure Bible The Good Samaritan seemed like a good fit-- plus, it's one of my favorite parables. With only a sentence or two on each of its 32 pages, this slim paperback Level 2 reader kept my three sons' attentions. I liked that this version puts the familiar story into context as a parable Jesus told in response to a question about obtaining eternal life. I also liked that the text and illustrations of the priest and the Levite didn't portray them as "bad guys" but rather as people making the wrong choice because of fear and anxiety. This choice leaves the characters open for discussion. My son wanted to know, "Why did they just leave him there?" The book also ends with a simple description of the relationship between Jews and Samaritans, "In Bible times, the Jews and Samaritans did not get along. They were foreigners and did not know a lot about each other" (32). I felt this provided another jumping off point for relevant discussion. While I thought this easy reader was very nicely done, I asked my oldest what he thought of the book and his response was "Just OK." I think this was owing to the fact that his brain was completely filled with his current obsession over Lego Minecraft.... sigh! Though this is part of the Adventure Bible series, it is a quiet story meant for reflection. I plan to pull it out again when Oldest Son is in a quieter mood.*I received this book from BookLook Bloggers in exchange for my

honest review.*

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