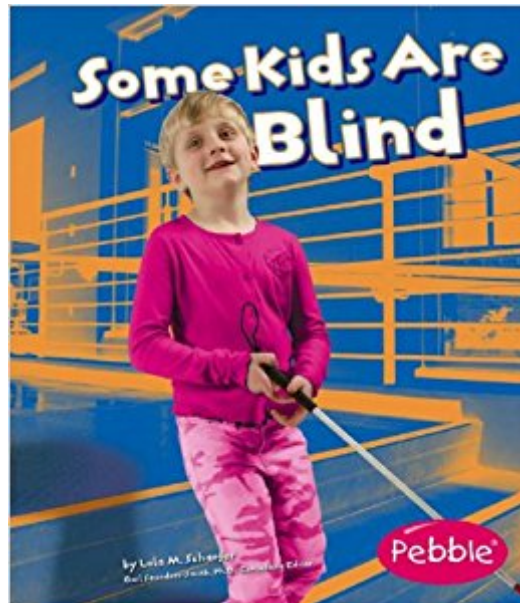


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Some Kids Are Blind: Revised Edition (Understanding Differences)



Synopsis

Teach diversity and tolerance to young readers, and help them understand and appreciate those children who have health differences. Colorful photos show kids with disabilities enjoying activities with their peers.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 470L (What's this?)

Series: Understanding Differences

Paperback: 24 pages

Publisher: Capstone Press; Revised and Updated edition (January 1, 2008)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1429617748

ISBN-13: 978-1429617741

Product Dimensions: 0.2 x 5.8 x 7 inches

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2-Supporting national social studies standards, these books offer extremely brief discussions of special-needs children. Written and formatted in an uninspiring textbook style, each double-page spread introduces one concept, with a color photograph on the left and one or two simple sentences in large print on the right. Each cover shows a child interacting with other youngsters, but the internal pictures rarely show a special-needs child with other classmates. If the point is to understand and accept individual differences, how can one not show photographs of children with and without special needs working and playing together? Despite the controlled vocabulary, youngsters will need adult guidance to make the most of these titles. Pamela K. Bomboy, Chesterfield County Public Schools, VA Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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This book presented a simple, direct explanation of deafness. I work with elementary age deaf kids who sign and have cochlear implants, and they loved reading this. The text had a few "hard" words but was within their grasp with a little help. They enjoyed looking at the picture of deaf kids with hearing aids and cochlear implants--"Just like me!" And they enjoyed looking at kids signing and going to speech. This book has a neutral tone. Saying that some deaf kids talk, but not that it is better to talk. Saying that some deaf kids sign, but not that it is better to sign. The book conveyed "This is how it is," more fact than opinion. Exactly what I was looking for.

It is a nice easy introductory book that can help spark good conversation with children about deaf/hard of hearing friends. Written in a way that is easy for young children to understand but doesn't speak down to older students.

Another great book to have in our classroom library. The book has colored pages with accompanying text. This book is great for preschool to primary level.

I read this with my severely visually impaired student. He didn't realize that the term blind applied to him. He is new to English. Still he enjoyed the book and had lots of questions, which is what I wanted.

Purchased for my daycare, book has nice pictures and was easy to understand. It had additional information in the back for resources and definitions for some of the words used that are unfamiliar. This book is part of a set of five, I recommend buying all of the set.

Nice pictures, but won't last long in my busy preschool classroom. It's a tiny paperback book!

Content was okay but book size is very small.

Great book to share appreciation for differences in children!

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