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First Little Readers Parent Pack: Guided Reading Level A: 25 Irresistible Books That Are Just The Right Level For Beginning Readers



Synopsis

Jumpstart reading success with this big collection of motivating storybooks correlated with Guided Reading Level A. Most pages of these full-color storybooks feature just one line of simple, repetitive text to help children learn to read with ease and confidence. Includes a tip-filled parent guide. A great value! Includes these 25 titles: 1. Hello, Beach 2. What Can I See? 3. Cold Rose 4. Birthday Surprise 5. Fun with Mud 6. I Like School! 7. What is for Supper? 8. Fun at the Playground 9. Look What I Found! 10. What Shines? 11. Bubbles 12. What Do I Need? 13. Where is Petey? 14. HIDE AND SEEK 15. HATS, HATS, HATS 16. SHAPES FOR LUNCH 17. WINTER IS HERE 18. WHAT IS READ 19. I LIKE STRIPES 20. WHEN NIGHT COMES 21. SWEET TREAT 22. I CAN DRAW! 23. ALMOST SPRING 24. HURRY UP! HURRY UP! 25. CLASS PETS For use with Grades PreK-2.

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Customer Reviews

Deborah Schecter is a writer and editor of books for educators and children. Some of her previous Scholastic titles include Follow-the-Directions Art: Nursery Rhymes, Follow-the-Directions: Easy Origami, Teaching Reading and Writing With Nursery Rhymes, Sight Word Manipulatives for Reading Success, and My First Little Readers: Level A.

This product is neatly packaged and a good price. I'm a licensed teacher who purchased these to

teach son how to read. These books include high frequency words, but not enough words to decode. For instance in the book Bubbles the author wrote the following: "Bubbles in my drink." Instead she should have written "Bubbles in my cup." It would have had the same meaning and would fit with the picture. This change would give an emergent reader the opportunity to practice decoding. CVC (consonant -vowel -consonant) words are a good starting place. I saw this over and over within all of the books. They really aren't good for beginning readers, but are fine for a little later on. After purchasing these and being a bit disappointed I searched and found some better options. I really LOVE Lakeshores Sight Word Readers! They have a fiction and non-fiction set. My son conquered these quickly, and it really helped his esteem as a beginning reader. My list of alternatives that are great for first time readers:1. Lakeshore Fiction Sight Word Readers2. Lakeshore Non-Fiction Sight Word Readers3. Starfall Set4. Bob Books Sets (There are several of these on .)

This is a nice set for the price. It is very beginner, the books do not progress in level, one book is just as easy as the next and the 7 pages in the books are very very repetitive. If your child is at the point where they are learning to point at a word to read and you are looking for a sight word(dolch) readers set. These are the books for you. These books do not build on one another like leveled readers do. Each book addresses a sight word or two and are independent of the other books in the set. an example:(that is the words for the entire 7 pages in the book. Hello, sun. Hello, Sand. Hello, shell. Hello, Crab. Hello, gull. Hello, sail. Well, Hello, whale! another example: I add the banana. I add the ice cream. I add the chocolate. I add the whipped cream. I add the nuts. I add the cherries. We share dessert!! I would prefer a beginner reader that switches the words around a little more, so they aren't quite so easy to just remember without looking at the words in the sentence. But young children will find these rewarding to read until they become more confident readers.

To my great surprise, soon after my son turned four he was suddenly reading. It started with R-E-D and then he was off! We grabbed these and the easier choices (What is Red?, What Do I Need?, Hurry Up! Hurry Up!) really helped him feel like he was reading when he was mostly using repetition and matching the first letter of a word with the picture to "read". Since then, he's moved on to consistently sounding out words. I don't think these have a lot of longevity, but I do not at all regret the purchase. They held up great despite reviewers' claims that they were flimsy, even when my 16 month old toddler played with them. I highly recommend these, and after you build some confidence, the "I Like to Read" series is a great next step. We found quite a few at our local library: "See Me

Dig", "See Me Run", and "Car Goes Far" were particular favorites.

Beginning readers often have too many words for a true learner. These do not. They are the perfect 1st readers. Each book has about 8 pages inside of a thin cover (think pamphlet). Each story sets a pattern which is repeated throughout the book with a different style sentence on the last page. The pattern makes it easy for a new reader to get through the book without getting too discouraged. The stories do feature some difficult words which is great for practicing sounding out. Love these and my daughter does too. She's so proud that she has a whole box of books she can read.

I like this product because my little sister who is in kindergarten is having some trouble when it comes to reading. Her teacher provides a reading assignment every night but unfortunately her books are more repetitive and doesn't switch up the words as much. As good as that is for a child..it also brings their good memorization skills in effect and they are not really concentrated on the words. So far the books have a good amount of repetition and it changes a little on the last page. Decent amount of pictures, colors and words to help the child read.

I have a soon to be first grader who needs more reading practice at home and these books are just the thing. The A, B, C levels are spot on and there are enough stories in each pack (25) to keep him from getting bored. Pictures help with context and give clues to words he doesn't know, but not everything in the story. He still has to read it. A great box set for any beginning reader. I would buy these again and recommend them to family and friends!

My daughter is too smart for her own good sometimes LOL. Her teacher said to get her started on reading. So I went on my search for some easy beginner reading books. I found these and the first time we tried them we both got frustrated and it didn't go very well (I'm NOT a great teacher) Talking with my cousin last night she suggested just to go with the flow basically and we can always re-read the story and not to dwell on each page. We tried that and she did it! She was so excited and she read to daddy and we all celebrated. She actually GOT IT! I had NO doubt she wouldn't get it, but still it was amazing seeing her face light up and her being confident in herself and not giving up. If your child is ready to learn to read I highly recommend this set of First Little Readers. There are 25 different stories and they basically just repeat themselves and they have great illustrations for the child to see the picture that represents the word they are trying to read. For example: I like to paint. The picture is a child painting. Once they get the "I like to"... the rest they connect with the picture.

There is only 7 pages which is great so they don't get bored. Check out these books they are well worth it.

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