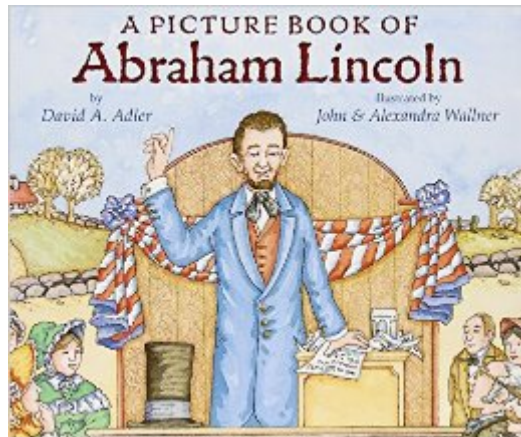


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A Picture Book Of Abraham Lincoln (Picture Book Biography)



Synopsis

Follows the life of the popular president, from his childhood on the frontier to his assassination after the end of the Civil War.

Book Information

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Series: Picture Book Biography

Paperback: 26 pages

Publisher: Holiday House; Reprint edition (February 1, 1990)

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

My four year olds really liked this book and Adler's book on George Washington. We have looked at some of the other books in the series, and the subject matter in some others seems too old for preschoolers. My preschoolers were interested in the Lincoln and Washington books because they liked hearing about presidents and (because they are boys!) wars. But one caution about the Lincoln book: be prepared to talk about Lincoln getting shot (there's an illustration of this happening). Also, the book discusses slavery and depicts a slave auction. The pictures are as innocuous as possible, and my children were not upset, but you should plan in advance for how you are going to introduce this piece of history in an age appropriate way.

Perfect biography for first through fourth graders. Adorable cartoon pictures and packed with information.

Good book. A little wordy for Kindergarteners, but easy to summarize. I skipped the picture of Abe sitting in a chair and his assassin standing behind him with a gun pointing at his head. A little disturbing for kindergarteners.

I enjoyed this book as a tool for children in the primary grades especially. The content and illustrations are not thorough enough for older children but are perfect for students in the K-3 ages. The length of the book was appropriate but it seemed to sometimes drag on for a while. I especially liked the timeline at the end of the story which is typical in this specific series of books. The depiction of Abe Lincoln was just right for the intended audience and it allowed the readers to understand why he is such a hero in this country.

Don't bother to buy this book. David Adler merely collects facts about the life of Abraham Lincoln and connects them together. A list of facts do not a story make! Lincoln was a fascinating man, with a sense of humor and a strong will and an honest character who seems to have truly cared for others. None of this comes out in Adler's books. Not even listed as facts in his boring way. I gave the book one star because the artist shouldn't be punished for illustrating the wrong book. But the people in the pictures are barely identifiable. Buy another biography, like Abraham Lincoln, which won a Caldicot award and has been around for decades. I doubt Adler's book will last that long.

I found this book to be very short and to the point. The illustrations are ok, some reviewers thought the depiction of Abraham was not realistic. I think the total summary of illustrations of the man are appropriate enough for primary graders that aren't going to know the difference anyway. Hopefully, if this book is used in the classroom, it will be supplemented by URL sites or pictures of the real Abraham Lincoln and places associated with him during his life. I agree with one reviewer in that this book might bring up topics too mature for children under 8 with pictures of a slavery auction and assassination. If you know what your answers will be to awkward questions that might come up from your students about these topics, I think this is a fine book to use to at least introduce them to this famous American President.

When will writers be brave enough to tell truthful things about their subjects. Books like this one should give the facts about "The Great Emancipator". Lincoln attempted to form colonies in Panama and in Africa to move the slaves there saying that the two races would not be able to get along. He DID NOT fight the war to free slaves.....his only objective, and he stated this over and over,

was to keep the union together. Even in writing the Emancipation Proclamation he allowed those "in rebellion" to re-enter the union and be allowed to retain the system of slavery. They turned him down and, 100 days later, on January 1, 1863 the Proclamation went into effect, but had no effect whatsoever on slaves. There is so much hate out there of the South and the Southern attempt to gain independence that writers should be made to take a course in the real history of that unfortunate conflict before being allowed to publish the "facts" about it.

My son was doing a presentation on Abe Lincoln and this book turned out to be exactly what he needs.

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