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children in grades four, five and six. The purpose of the award is to promote better reading for children and to recognize Mrs. John Gould Fletcher, an outstanding Arkansas author who wrote under the pen name Charlie May Simon. Nominees on this list are Honor Books, website: ... ...more Allergic by 4.23 avg rating 13,396 ratings Charlie May Simon.
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ratings Charlie May Simon Children's Book Award (1995) previous 1 2 3 4 next Wonder is a middle-grade novel written by R.J. Palacio and published in 2012 by Alfred A. Knopf. The novel is a #1 New York Times Bestseller and also a major motion picture. Though multiple narrators tell the tale, the plot centers around August Auggie Pullman, a 10-
year-old kid who has a genetic condition called mandibulofacial dysostosis that has left his face misshapen. People stare and judge him by his looks, but Auggies life of relative isolation is upended when he transitions
from homeschooling to attending Beecher Prep Middle School. He faces bullying and discrimination, because of his appearance, as well as the routine trials of growing up. At the beginning of the story, Auggie believes hes just like any other kid, though he acknowledges that other kids dont cause people to run away screaming. Hes only 10 years old
 when the narrative begins, and Auggie has already undergone 27 surgeries to try to correct various issues related to his genetic condition. While Auggie claims hes used to people staring at him wherever he goes, his sister, Olivia Via Pullman is not; she gets visibly upset. Auggies fortitude to face public opinion is put to the test when he learns that he
 has been accepted to Beecher Prepand that his parents expect him to attend. Though Auggie initially feels like his parents have betrayed him, he agrees to go to school. The challenge this decision presents is significant. The other students jeer and stare at Auggie. Even some teachers reveal shock upon seeing him. Auggie takes it all in stride because
hes used to it. He makes a new friend, Jack Will; he and Jack Will
unlike many of their peers, the two still play games and want to dress up for Halloween. Though Auggie has made friends, he also makes a powerful enemy in Julian. And, as the school year progresses, Julian not only bullies Auggie relentlessly but also creates an environment where others can act unkindly to Auggie. On Halloween auggies favorite
 holiday because no one judges him for what he looks likehe overhears Jack Will badmouthing him to Julian while he is disguised in a costume. Auggies fragile world comes tumbling down with this betrayal, and he stops going to school. Eventually, Via convinces him not to let the bullies win. Auggie returns to school and later learns that Jack Will stood
up for him against Julian by punching Julian by punching Julian in the face. Auggie and Jack Will grow closer as friends. Eventually, other students grow tired of Julians bullying. When the class goes on a spring retreat and a group of older kids assault
Auggie, he finds that he has more friends than he realizes. People stand up for him and protect him, and soon the entire school is on Auggies side. Afterwards, Julian loses his support network when everyone chooses to be kind to Auggie receives an award during graduation for exhibiting quiet strength and inspiring kindness throughout the
schoolyear. Now, everyone knows him for who he is as a person and not for what he looks like. His mother explains that there will always be bad people in life but that the good people outweigh the bad. Auggies schoolyear is a testament to this. At the end of the narrative, Auggies mom thanks him for being such a wonder to everyone in his life. This
week, the Junior and Senior classes built trebuchets in Mr. Clauer's physics class. The students then did the math to find the potential energy, the gravitational potential energy, and the kinetic energy from the system. The greatest
distance achieved was 31 meters! For all his trouble, Mr. Clauer was also pelted with water balloons. I wont describe what I look like. Whatever youreThe Young Adult Services Division of the Ohio Library Council created the "James Cook Book Award: Celebrating Diversity in Teen Literature" in 2007. This award recognizes a book that promotes and
celebrates cultural, ethnic, or social diversity. Eligible books, either fiction or non-fiction, will feature a teen as one of the main characters; demonstrate excellence in writing; promote cultural, ethnic, or social diversity; and have a wide appeal to a teen audience. Any book meeting these criteria, and published in the US within the last two years can
be nominated for the award. The YA Division will select a panel of 5-10 school and youth services librarians in Ohio to act as judges for the award. Nominees in this list are Honorable Titles.website: Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction for the US award. The UK's oldest and most prestigious book award for children's wriSee
Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction and Nonfiction for the US award. The UK's oldest and most prestigious book award for children or young adults. Since 1956, the Carnegie Medal has been a companion to the Kate
Greenaway Medal, which is awarded for an illustrated children's book. Also known as the Yoto Carnegie Medal for Writing. Both Fiction and Non-Fiction works are eligible for the award, but the winner is usually fiction. The award is given by CILIP (The Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals). Between 1994 and 2002, some
runners-up to the main Carnegie Medal were marked by judges as Commended or Highly Commended. The shortlisted books are listed as "nominee". * Picture Book Award* Avis Page Award* Hoffman Award* Younger Readers* Older Readers ...more Wonder
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3.61 avg rating 399 ratings Josette Frank Award (1997) The Road to Agra by 4.15 avg rating 182 ratings Josette Frank Award (1961) edit descriptions of this character In order to continue enjoying our site, we ask that you confirm your identity as a human. Thank you very much for your cooperation. The Deutscher Jugendliteraturpreis (German Youth
Literature Prize) (until 1981: Deutscher Jugendbuchpreis) is an annual award established in 1956 by the Federal Ministry of Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth to recognise outstanding works of children's literature. It is Germany's only state-funded literary award. In the past, authors from many countries have been recognised,
 including non-German speakers. The award is organized by the Arbeitskreis fr Jugendliteratur, also called AKJ or Association for Children's and Youth Literature, which receives financial support, including prize money, from the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth. Awards are given in five categories: Best Picture
 Book, Best Children's Book, Best Youth Book, Best Youth Book, Best Youth Book, Best Non-Fiction Book Fair, and the awards are presented during the Frankfurt Book Fair by the Federal Minister of Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth. In each category, the
 winning author receives an 8000 euro cash prize, and a bronze statuette designed by Detlef Kraft representing Momo from the novel by Michael Ende. A special award, established in 1991, is also given every year to recognise long-term individual achievement for an author, illustrator or translator. These awards generally carry a cash prize of 10,000
euros. Since the award was established, many changes have been made. When the Deutscher Jugendbuchpreis (as the award was known until 1981) began in 1956, only two categories were recognised; Best Children's Book and Best Youth Book. In addition to these, a special prize was awarded every year in a different category. It was not until 1964
that the Best Picture Book and Best Non-fiction Book categories replaced this variable award. In 1991, to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the award, the Special Prize was reintroduced to recognise individual achievement for writers, illustrators and translators. The final category recognized today, awarded by the Jugendjury, was not introduced
until 2003, when it was originally called the Young People's Prize (Preis der Jugendjury prize. The Kritikerjury is appointed by the
Arbeitsgruppe fr Jugendliteratur once every two years, although jury members can serve two consecutive terms. The jury consists of the members of six German youth book clubs. It is also changed every two years, although some clubs serve
and relationships when he begins school. The author handles the themes of friendship, kindness, social acceptance, and isolation deftly and sympathetically. It is a successful book that has received favorable reviews, sold millions of copies, spawned sequels and offshoots, and has been adapted into a movie. Key FactsTitle: WonderPublished:
2012Literary Period: Contemporary Genre: Young Adult Fiction Point of View: Multiple characters, First person Setting: Manhattan, New York, United States Climax: Auggie receives a recognition award in school R. J. Palacio and Wonder The story of Wonder was borne from an experience R. J. Palacio had with a deformed child at an ice cream shop
 when she was in the company of her sons on a trip. The reactions of her children and the childs mother had Palacio wondering what sort of social life the child and her mother would have. From these ruminations, the inspiration for the novel came to R. J. Palacio was born in New York City to Columbian immigrant parents. She attended
the High School of Arts and Design in Manhattan and Parsons School of Design before spending a year at the American University of Paris. She was an illustrator doing book cover designs before spending a year at the American University of Paris. She was an illustrator doing book cover designs before spending a year at the American University of Paris. She was an illustrator doing book cover designs before spending a year at the American University of Paris.
Mr. Brownes Book of Precepts. She lives with her husband and two sons in North Carolina. Wonder is an inspiring novel that follows the life of August Pullman, a ten-year-old boy with a facial deformity, who navigates the challenges of attending school for the first time. The narrative unfolds through multiple perspectives, offering insights from
 August, his sister Via, and friends like Jack Will and Summer. The story beautifully explores themes of kindness, acceptance, and the resilience of the human spirit. The novel has captivated young readers with its powerful message that beauty goes beyond physical appearances, emphasizing the importance of empathy and the impact of small acts of
kindness. Books Related to Wonder These are also books related to Wonder written by the same authorAuggie & Me: Three Wonder Stories is a companion novel to Wonder Stories is a companion novel to Wonder Stories are also books related to Wonder Stories is a companion novel to Wonder Stories 
perspectives and insights. 365 Days of Wonder: Mr. Brownes Book of Precepts is another companion book by R. J. Palacio, released in 2014. This book is inspired by the character Mr. Browne, Auggies English teacher in Wonder, who introduces his students to preceptswords to live by. This book presents readers with daily precepts to inspire and
encourage positive thinking. The Little Prince by Antoine de Saint-Exupry is a timeless novella that weaves a whimsical and philosophical tale. The story follows a young prince who is lonely on his planet, where his only friend is a rose, and travels from his planet to Earth, meeting various unique characters and learning profound life lessons. The Little
Prince explores themes of friendship, love, and the nature of human relationships through encounters with a fox, a rose, and other universe inhabitants. This beloved classic shares insights into life and invites readers to embrace the innocence and wonder of childhood while reflecting on the books profound truths. Mocking bird by Kathryn Erskine is an
emotionally resonant novel about Caitlin, a young girl with Aspergers syndrome. After the tragic loss of her brother, who helped her make sense of the world, Caitlin struggles to understand closure and find the sense of
closure that has eluded her. Guided by her counselor, Mrs. Brook, Caitlin learns about empathy, friendship, and the healing power of art. This novel is a heartfelt exploration of resilience, compassion, and the healing power of art. This novel is a heartfelt exploration of resilience, compassion, and the healing power of art.
 initiate conversations about inclusivity and acceptance. Wonder catalyzes discussions on diversity, disability, and the societal tendency to judge individuals based on appearances. Augusts journey becomes a mirror reflecting our prejudices, prompting readers to reconsider their perceptions and approach differences with empathy rather than
 judgment.The character of August Pullman is an influential figure, representing resilience and the triumph of the human spirit. Readers connect with Augusts challenges, triumphs, and moments of vulnerability, fostering a sense of shared humanity. The novel effectively dismantles stereotypes and misconceptions about people with facial
 differences. Schools and educational institutions have embraced the novel as a valuable tool for promoting empathy and anti-bullying initiatives. The books themes align with critical educational goals, encouraging students to embrace diversity, cultivate kindness, and stand against discrimination. Teachers have integrated it into curricula as a
 springboard for discussing compassion and respecting others. Furthermore, the novel has extended its impact beyond literature, inspiring the creation of initiatives and campaigns centered around kindness and create a more
 Fisher Childrens Book Award, Maine Student Book Award, Rebecca Caudill Young Readers Book Award, and the California Young Reader Medal for Intermediate Grades. In 2017, Wonder was adapted into a movie. Directed by Stephen Chbosky, the film stars Jacob Tremblay as August and Julia Roberts and Owen Wilson as Augusts parents. The
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read"Wonder" by R.J. Palacio is a heartwarming and inspiring novel that delves into the life of August Pullman, a young boy with facial differences who navigates the challenges of attending school for the first time. The book takes readers on a poignant journey as it explores themes of empathy, kindness, and the power of resilience. With its
compelling narrative and well-drawn characters, "Wonder" has captured the hearts of readers of all ages around the world. Brief SynopsisPlot OverviewThe story is set in both a suburban neighborhood in North River Heights, Manhattan, and Beecher Prep, a middle school. August Pullman, a ten-year-old boy with severe facial deformities due to
Treacher Collins syndrome, has been homeschooled by his mother, Isabel, for his entire life. However, as he enters fifth grade, his parents decide to enroll him in a mainstream school. The novel follows Auggie's journey as he faces the challenges of attending school, making friends, and dealing with the reactions of his peers to his appearance. The
 narrative is also interspersed with the perspectives of Auggie's sister, Via, and his classmates, providing a multi-faceted view of the impact of Auggie's condition on those around him. Setting The story primarily takes place in a middle school environment, providing an intimate look at the dynamics of friendships, bullying, and acceptance among young
students. Additionally, the novel explores the Pullman family's home life and their interactions with the wider community, offering a rich and varied backdrop for the characters' experiences. Main Characters in "Wonder" are vividly portrayed, each with their own struggles and growth throughout the story. Characters in "Wonder" are vividly portrayed, each with their own struggles and growth throughout the story. Characters in "Wonder" are vividly portrayed, each with their own struggles and growth throughout the story. Characters in "Wonder" are vividly portrayed, each with their own struggles and growth throughout the story. Characters in "Wonder" are vividly portrayed, each with their own struggles and growth throughout the story. Characters in "Wonder" are vividly portrayed, each with their own struggles and growth throughout the story.
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imparts valuable life lessons and precepts that resonate with the characters. Summary of Different Story Points over ChaptersPart 1: AugustThe novel introduces August as he prepares to attend school, navigating the complexities of his facial differences and his apprehension about being accepted by his peers. Readers are immersed in Auggie's
emotions as he grapples with the challenges of fitting in and finding his place in a new environment. Part 2: ViaVia's perspective provides insight into her experiences as Auggie's sister, dealing with her own feelings of neglect and the changes in her relationships with her family and friends. The narrative delves into her personal struggles and growth
as she strives to find her own identity and acceptance. Part 3: SummerSummer's viewpoint sheds light on her friendship with Auggie and her own journey of empathy and understanding. As she navigates the complexities of middle school dynamics, her interactions with Auggie and her evolving understanding of kindness form a central focus of this
section.Part 4: JackJack's narrative explores his internal conflicts and moral dilemmas as he grapples with peer pressure and the impact of his choices on others form a compelling arc in the story.Part 5: JustinVia's boyfriend, Justin, provides his perspective on his relationship
 with Via and his interactions with Auggie and his family. His experiences in navigating the dynamics of his own family and relationships add depth to the narrative. Part 6: August The novel returns to Auggie's perspective, delving into his experiences, triumphs, and challenges as he continues to navigate the complexities of school life and friendships.
His growth and resilience form a poignant focal point of this section. Part 7: Miranda Miranda's narrative unfolds her personal struggles and growth, offering insight into her changing dynamics with Via and her own journey of self-discovery. Her evolving understanding of empathy and acceptance contributes to the rich tapestry of the story. Main
 EventsAuggie's first day at school and the reactions of his classmatesA Halloween incident that strains Auggie's friendshipsA school camping trip that tests the bonds between the characters/ relationshipsThemes and
 InsightsThemesEmpathy: The novel underscores the importance of empathy and understanding in fostering meaningful connections and relationships. Kindness: The power of kindness and compassion is a central theme, highlighting the profound impact of small acts of generosity and understanding. Resilience: Auggie's resilience in the face of
 adversity serves as an inspiring example of perseverance and inner strength. Insights the novel offers a nuanced exploration of the complexities of friendship, peer acceptance, and the impact of societal perceptions on individuals. Through the diverse perspectives of the characters, "Wonder" provides a multifaceted portrayal of the human experience
embracing themes of love, forgiveness, and personal growth. Reader's Takeaway "Wonder" captivates readers with its poignant narrative and relatable characters, offering a compelling exploration of empathy, kindness, and the triumph of the human spirit. The novel's rich storytelling and universal themes make it a deeply resonant and uplifting read
for audiences of all ages. ConclusionIn conclusion, "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio is a profoundly moving and thought-provoking novel that celebrates the beauty of kindness, resilience, and the transformative power of empathy. Through its vivid characters and compelling storytelling, the book leaves a lasting impression, inspiring readers to embrace
compassion and understanding in their own lives. With its universal themes and heartfelt message, "Wonder" continues to touch the hearts of readers worldwide, leaving an indelible impact long after the final page is turned. August introduces himself to the reader. He's ten years old, and though he feels normal, he wishes he had a "normal" face. He
declines to describe what his face looks like, insisting that it's probably worse than whatever the reader is imagining. August overhears Mom and Dad talking about sending August to middle school. August is upset and doesn't want to
go, but he agrees to try. When August and Mom tour Beecher Prep, the principal, Mr. Tushman introduces August to three students. August to Jack, Charlotte, and Julian and then sends the kids to look around the school. Charlotte
and Jack are nice, but Julian is rude and tries to make August feel bad and unwelcome. After August to go to school, but August to go to school, but August that he should still try. Mom, Dad, and August's older sister, Via, walk him to school on his
first day. Jack sits next to August in all their classes. Julian is still mean to August, though the teachers don't notice. At lunch, August sits alone until a girl named Summer sits down with him. After school, August sits alone until a girl named Summer sits down with him. After school, August sits alone until a girl named Summer sits down with him. After school, August sits alone until a girl named Summer sits down with him. After school all through September, especially when he realizes that
kids are scared to touch him. However, he and Jack become good friends. For Halloween, August decides to go as Boba Fett from Star Wars. Halloween is his favorite holiday because he gets to wear a mask and feel like a normal kid. On Halloween morning, however, he decides to wear last years Bleeding Scream costume to school instead. August
feels amazing in his costume until he gets to homeroom. There, he overhears Jack telling Julian that if he were August, he'd kill himself. Since Augusts classmates are still anticipating him arriving as Boba Fett, no one knows that he is the one in the Bleeding Scream costume, listening to every word of the mean conversation. August runs out crying,
goes home, and skips school the next day. Via takes over the narration and explains that in her family, August is the center of the universe. She doesn't ask for much from her parents because she knows that August needs the attention more. Via has always been protective of August, but she didn't realize how much she wants to be normal until a
 month-long visit with Grans a few years ago. On that visit, Grans told Via that she was looking out for her, since August has enough angels looking out for him. Grans died two months later. Via says that she was looking out for her, since August has enough angels looking out for him. Grans a few years ago. On that visit, Grans told Via that she was always nice to
August and even bought him his space helmet that he wore constantly until it disappeared. Now that the girls are in high school, Miranda is very different. She's not a real friend. On the first day of school, Wia is so hurt she takes the subway home alone rather than let Miranda's mom drive her. Via
eventually makes some new friends and develops a crush on a boy named Justin. Grans died the night before Halloween morning. Dad is in a bad mood and makes Via cry, so Mom suggests that she and Via stay home. However, their morning at home has barely begun when Mom gets a call from Beecher Prep that
August is sick and needs to be picked up. Via is shocked later when August insists he's too sick to go trick-or-treating. Finally, he confides in her about what Jack said. Over the weekend, Via convinces August that he needs to go back to school because she felt bad
for him, but she discovered quickly that he's a lot of fun. He's still interested in playing games like foursquare instead of "hanging out" and talking about crushes. After a few weeks, a classmate tells Summer about a game the class is playing called the Plague, which states that kids have thirty seconds to wash their hands after touching August or they
catch the Plague. This is why nobody will play with August and Summer to a Halloween party. At the party, Summer understands immediately that Savanna invited her to intimidate her and try to get her to stop spending time with August, so Summer calls her mom to come pick her up. At
lunch on Monday, August tells her what Jack said on Halloween but swears her to secrecy. Later that month, Jack approaches Summer and asks why August is ignoring him. Summer just tells him, "Bleeding Scream." Jack jumps back to the month of August when his mom got a call from Mr. Tushman, asking if Jack would be willing to show August
around the school. Jack refused, which made Jack's mom very mad. Jack recalls the first time he saw Augusthe jumped and made a surprised noise. His babysitter, Veronica, whisked Jack and his little brother, Jamie, away before they could make the situation worse. She told Jack that he doesn't need to be actively mean to hurt someone's feelings.
When he hears Jamie being mean to August, Jack thinks about what Veronica told him and changes his mind about meeting August. After a few weeks of school, Jack realizes that August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August starts icing him out after Halloween, and has no idea what Veronica told him and changes his mind about meeting August. After a few weeks of school, Jack realizes that August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework, and he's funny. He's perplexed when August is actually really cool: he lets Jack cheat off his homework is actually really cool.
Summer's "Bleeding Scream" comment means. Right before winter break, however, Jack realizes what she meant. He feels sick that August heard him saying such mean things, when he only wanted to impress Julian. When Julian taunts Jack a little later, Jack punches him. Mr. Tushman suspends Jack. Julian's mom writes Mr. Tushman and asks that
August not be allowed at school, as she thinks it's too much to ask to ask "regular" kids to be nice to him. Mr. Tushman refutes this. Jack also apologizes to August over text, and August forgives him. They return to school in January to discover that none of their classmates will talk to them. Charlotte tells Jack that Julian has begun a war, which mostly
entails ignoring Jack until he decides to drop August. The narration switches to Justin, Via's boyfriend. He meets August the first time he goes over to Via's house, and he tries not to be shocked by August. Mr. Davenport, the theater director, casts Justin in the leading role of Our Town, the spring show, and Miranda gets the female lead. One
afternoon, Mom asks Justin to walk Jack to the bus. Justin thinks that Jack is too small to be running around by himself, and vows to be more protective when he has kids one day. He watches Julian, Miles, and Henry bully Jack, and after Jack gets on the bus, he tells them to leave Jack alone. The next day at rehearsal, Justin learns that Miranda and
Via used to be good friends. He's shocked, but when he brings it up to Via, she cries and admits that she hasn't told her parents about the play because she doesn't want them to bring August. She loves being at a school where nobody knows about him. August resumes his narration in February, which is the worst month for the war. Julian leaves mean
 notes in August's locker, but August refuses to report them. By March, kids start to lose interest, and former bullies like Amos even start standing up to Julian. August gets hearing aids about this time, something that horrified him until he realized how well he could hear with them. After spring break, Mom and Via fight when Mom finds out that Via
didn't tell her about Our Town. At dinner, when August asks if they'le all go, Mom tries to tell him it won't be interesting. August realizes they're trying to exclude him and yells at her to not treat him like a baby. He runs to his room and hides until Via bursts in, yelling that he needs to come say goodbye to their dog, Daisyshe's very sick and has to be
put down. That night, August watches his family members grieve and then puts himself to bed instead of Miranda. Miranda explains that at
 summer camp, she started talking about August as though he was her own brother, which boosted her popularity immensely. She and Via stopped being friends, but she signed up for theater to be in the same class with her. On the plays opening night,
Miranda's parents dont show up, so she feigns illness and allows Via to perform since her whole family is there. Afterwards, she finds August loves the
 first two days of the nature retreat, especially because Julian decided not to attend. On the final night, Beecher Prep joins two other schools at an outdoor movie. At one point, Jack and August run into a group of bullies from another schools at an outdoor movie. At one point, Jack and Henry try to stand up for August
and Jack. After a brief but traumatizing fight, Amos, Miles, and Henry lead August and Jack far away to escape. August realizes that he lost his hearing aids in the tussle and cries, but the boys comfort him kindly and then walk him back to the movie. The next day, after Mom picks August up, he asks her if he'll always have to deal with jerks. She
 insists that there are more good people than bad in the world. A few days before school gets out, Mr. Tushman calls August to the office to explain that he found the bullies, though August's space helmet. August is livid,
 but soon forgives his dad. At the ceremony, Mr. Tushman gives a speech about the importance of kindness and then presents awards. August receives the Henry Ward Beecher Medal for bravery and kindness and revels in his standing ovation. Afterwards, he lets his parents and his friends' parents take photos of him and all his classmates. On the
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Whatever youre thinking, its probably worse. August Pullman was born with a facial difference that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than to be treated as an ordinary kidbut his new classmates cant get past August Pullman was born with a facial difference that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than to be treated as an ordinary kidbut his new classmates cant get past August Pullman was born with a facial difference that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than to be treated as an ordinary kidbut his new classmates cant get past August Pullman was born with a facial difference that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than the facial difference that t
from Auggies point of view, but soon switches to include his classmates, his sister, her boyfriend, and others. 31312 people are currently reading 490797 people want to readR.J. Palacio lives in NYC with her husband, two sons, and two dogs. For more than twenty years, she was an art director and graphic designer, designing book jackets for other
people while waiting for the perfect time in her life to start writing her own novel. But one day several years ago, a chance encounter with an extraordinary child in front of an ice cream store made R. J. realize that the perfect time to write that novel had finally come. Wonder is her first novel. She did not design the cover, but she sure does love
it. Raquel J. Palacio / R. J. Palacio / R. J. Palacio is a pseudonym of: Raquel JaramilloDisplaying 1 - 30 of 78,712 reviewsFebruary 23, 2012Wonder is one of those rare books that makes you want to reach out and hug the whole world. Its an
upbeat, humorous, life-affirming story that deserves to be readand its one that may just change its readers, too. If you remember how terrifying it was to be a kid on a day to day basis, youll appreciate Augusts story. 10-year-old Auggie is going to school for the first time in his life, and he has to navigate new rules, learn to interact with teachers, and
figure out how to make new friends. In addition, he also has a severe facial deformity that stops strangers in their tracks, so all the usual perils of the fifth grade take on even more heightened stakes. With the matter-of-fact wisdom that warmed Beverly Clearys books, this story about growing up is full of heart and humor, and written with a clear-eyed
intelligence that never descends into cynicism. Auggies smart, funny personality will win over readers who will agonize with him over the complicated web of friendships and family even as they cheer for him as he learns some of lifes big and scary lessons. Its okay, I know Im weird-looking, take a look, I dont bite. Hey, the truth is, if a wookie started
going to school all of a sudden, Id be curious, Id probably stare a bit! And if I was walking with Jack or Summer, Id probably whisper to them: Hey, theres the wookie. Even with a positive attitude and smart, loving parents,
 however, Auggies story is not an easy one to read, and my emotions ran wildly from sadness to hilarity to terrible anger at what happens to him. Not all kids are downright cruel. And just when you think life cant possibly get any harder or more
challenging, sometimes it does. Although the book is primarily told from Auggies perspective, it was a surprise to me when it switched to a few other points of view. With a total of six different voices, I would normally say this is far too many, but in this particular case every person offered an insight into Augusts beautiful personality and amazing life in
a way that would be impossible to otherwise know. Reading about Auggies 27 surgeries, rejoicing at his vibrant inner life, hurting for him when he felt lonely or misunderstood, and seeing his life from various different perspectives, its impossible not to be moved by his story. And how can you not love a boy who understands that sometimes his mom
might need his precious teddy bear more than he does? Not entirely random side note: In my former life, I worked in movie publicity. In that position, youre subjected to a lot of wheedling and sob stories, so its natural to develop a pretty jaded viewpoint. So when a film critic forwarded a plea to me from the mom of a young boy who wanted to attend
an advance screening of the latest Harry Potter movie, my first reaction was automatic suspicionwhy couldnt this kid wait the two months until the movie was out? I did a lot of research before I finally spoke to the mom, but Im so glad I did. Because it turned out the boy was in the advanced stages of an incurable illness and was not expected to live
much longer. It made me so terribly ashamed that I had doubted the story. Understandable, yes, but I knew that the letter could easily have been overlooked in the hustle and bustle of the businessand it scared me to think that something that so important might have been lost because of other things that mattered so much less. In this case, I made
sure this boy and his family got the VIP treatment, including a ton of swag and a very memorable evening. He was absolutely incandescent that night, and his parents told me afterwards that it was one of the happiest experiences in his young life. When his mom told me a few months later that hed passed away, it was terribly sad. But I was so grateful
to have had that brief contact, and to have helped bring a tiny bit of joy into his last months. It was, just as Wonder is, a reminder that its so much easier to look the other way, because of impatience or fear. But sometimes reaching out to another human being can be a life-changing experience, for everyone concerned. As many have said before me,
taking action doesn't just change the other person, it also changes you. Tears were streaming down my face as I finished this bookand the funny thing is, they were primarily tears of joy. Wonder is written with the kind of sensitivity and insight that I had hoped for when I read The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time, and it went the extra
mile to be an uplifting story that made me want to embrace life and the people in it, too. I also very much appreciate that this middle grade book is written for its intended age group, not just a book for adults in the guise of a childrens book, even though its certainly one that can be enjoyed by readers of any age. There are always going to be jerks in
the world, Auggie, she said, looking at me. But I really believe, and Daddy really believe, and the good people on this earth than bad people on this earth than bad people on this earth than bad people watch out for each other. A story like this comes along just a few times in a lifetime, and I fervently hope that readers will find their way to it. This
short book that doesnt waste a single page in squeezing your emotions so tightly you feel like you can't breathe, but when they're finally released, you may find that your heart is full of even more empathy, compassion, and love than you thought possible. We expect to be surprised by cruelty, but how wonderful it is to also be surprised by kindness.
This review also appears in The Midnight Garden. An advance copy was provided by the publisher. About the Inspiration Behind the Story The ice cream incident in this story on the RJ Palcio's website. She's definitely an author to
 watch.2012-5-star-books 2012-favorites hilarious December 4, 2013Ye gods, what a wonderful book! I don't read a lot of realistic middle grade fiction. I tend to gravitate toward fantasy. But this is probably the best such book I've read since Sherman Alexie's The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian. The main character August (Auggie) Pullman
is a ten-year-old boy with severe facial abnormalities. Little kids scream when they see him. Older kids make fun of him and call him a freak. Auggie is home-schooled through grade four, but for middle school his parents decide to send him to a private school, Beecher Prep, in New York City. Wonder is the story of his fifth grade year, told partly from
Auggie's perspective, and partly from the other kids in his life -- his sister Via, her oldest friend Miranda, Via's boyfriend Justin, and Jack and Summer, Auggie's new friends at Beecher Prep. Each narrator has a distinct, completely believable voice. Palacio writes with just the right balance of humor and pathos, making each character both flawed and
sympathetic. She "gets" kids -- how they think, how they talk, how talk talk, how they talk talk talk talk talk talk.
this a quick, easy read. It's a feel-good book with a great message, and the ending is a tearjerker in the best possible way. I'd recommend it without hesitation to most middle grade readers, girls or boys, even those who may not normally pick up realistic fiction. February 9, 2016Watch my review & discussion here: a WONDERful first book of the year!
I read this book almost too quickly, I wanted it to last longer. This might be technically a children's book, but it really was such a special and meaningful read and I highly recommend that everyone read this once in their lives! April 15, 2017Personally, I prefer my ARC cover. You like?:) [image error]August has always known that he's different. But
he's learned to long accept that people will always stare at his face, and there's nothing he can do about it. So why not just live life the best way possible? With a loving family always by his side, although originally not at all happy about starting school, he soon starts to warm to the idea. Having been home-schooled for many years he is now more
vulnerable than ever. Like any person that's a new student, August faces many mixed reactions from fellow students. Some are welcoming like Summers and Julian. But add to that something which will make you definitely stand out - and not in a positive way - and you are bound to have a rough few days. I just
want to say this straight out. If I was August, heck no would I be brave enough to walk through those gates. He is just ten years old but his sensibility, ability to laugh at himself and his courage just blew me away. I think he is such a wonderful human being. I can't gush enough about him. What I particularly love about the book is how we are able to
see August through others too. Of course this is Augusts journey, but it's interesting to see how others see him. Via, his sister, is the one I found most interesting to see how others too. Of course this is Augusts journey, but it's interesting to see how others see him. Via, his sister, is the one I found most interesting to see how others see him. Via, his sister, is the one I found most interesting to see how others see him. Via, his sister, is the one I found most interesting to see how others see him. Via, his sister, is the one I found most interesting to see how others see him. Via, his sister, is the one I found most interesting to see how others see him.
want or expect anything from her parents. She's always known that August is first priority since her parents are so over -protective over him, but little by little, it's clear that she's starting to grow a little resentful. And she hates herself for it, because she loves her family so much. What really shined for me was not just August himself, but his loving
tight - knit family. The kind that you see in cartoons or children's books. The bedtime stories, the hugs and kisses. It's so lovely to just watch from afar and see how supportive and sweet they are towards one another. And hey, when we get to the last few pages it's just full on inspiring. Some very touching, quotable moments there. ;) are hilarious i-
ache-for-you September 10, 2023 When given the choice between being right or being kind, choose kind. 10 years old August Pullman suffers mandibulofacial dysostosis, a genetic disorder affecting his jaw, chin and hearing. Now imagine something really bad and scary, then ten times worse. This is Auggie is home schooled and stays
reclusive with his family, but when the day finally arrives to attend Beecher Prep, Auggie will have to learn to come out of his shell and deal with other kids, and its certainly not going to be easy. His life, and everyone around him, is going to be affected. A masterful novel about discrimination, bullying and acceptance. Equally funny and heart-
wrenching at times, with first person perspective through Auggies eyes, but also alternating with his sister Via and how they deal with it. You simply can't not LOVE Wonder. It is filled with so much love, and pain. Auggie is adorable, and his
family is lovable. Jack Will, Summer, Miranda also amazing. And special mention for Daisy, Charlotte and even hateful Julian. An unforgettable YA/Childrens novel, with so many teachings, quotes and moments to remember by. Moving, uplifting. A must read for kids and adults alike. EXTREMELY recommendable. A special place earned in my heart,
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and solid Favorite. The movie (2017) is a great adaptation. Very faithful to the book, extremely moving, with an absolutely fantastic ending. Jacob Tremblay playing a wonderful Auggie. And I especially LOVED Owen Wilson as Nate, Auggies father, adorable beyond words could ever describe. Julia Roberts was also there. The book was far superior of

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course but, all things considered, an excellent choice to complement the reading.

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from hiding inside my home) --as my inspiration --before more cutting on my face! I admit to not being able to watch this film without tears. It was WONDER-ful!!!!The movie has a terrific cast:Jacob Tremblay, Julia Roberts, Owen Wilson, Mandy Patinkin, and Izabela Vidovic. The film doesn't only focus on Auggie. It also revolves around his sister, his
parents, his dog, conflicts and friendships with other students at school, and bullying. A very heartwarming film......and little Auggie is my inspiration .... The movie opens here Nov. 17th. With 2 more surgeries on my face this month - forehead and nose area... Little 10 year old Augie is my
 imaginary friend!! I feel ready - scars will just be scars and beauty really does come from the inside.... And love is Love! All that mushy jazz!!!Wonder is wonderful and the movie looks like a Wonder too!!! Looking forward to seeing the film. The author created an incredible character ... Augie lives in the minds now of millions of people around the
 TBR list for a really long time, but I had been waiting for a time to listen to it with my daughters. That time finally arrived last weekend, when we had to spend a full day in the car on a trip. I had read many great reviews for this book, so I had really high hopes going into it. In fact, I was worried that I would be disappointed, as I often am with a book
that is surrounded by so much hype. However, I can say that this book did not let me down in any way. In fact, it exceeded every expectation that I had. I absolutely loved this story! Wonder' tells the story of a young boy, August Pullman aka "Auggie", who is going to begin attending school for the first time ever. Auggie has been homeschooled for
years by his mother because he was born with severe facial deformities, requiring multiple operations over the course of his young life. Despite the myriad of surgeries that he has undergone, he still lives with significant facial disfigurement. Now, Auggie will be entering the fifth grade at Beecher Prep. Told from multiple POVs, this book provides a
 thorough account of Auggie's experiences. I was especially impressed with the raw honesty of his sister's POV. Growing up with Auggie wasn't easy, as she truly loved her brother but craved the attention of her parents also. Auggie's POV was
also brutally honest. He was well aware of how other people viewed him. Yet, no amount of awareness can make a child immune to the POVs of others, including Jack, the boy who befriends Auggie at school. Although some of his actions were upsetting.
he was only human. I had to remind myself that he was just a young boy, battling his own insecurities and trying to fit in at a very impressionable age. Even good people do bad things sometimes. As a parent, I both admired and sympathized with Auggie's mother. My heart went out to her. I could only imagine how difficult it would be to enroll your
child into school, wanting to provide as normal a life as possible, while also wanting to shelter and protect him. I don't know what I would've done in her shoes. Not surprisingly, this was an incredibly emotional story. At times, it was downright depressing. However, I couldn't help but fall in love with Auggie and his resilience. This story broke my
heart, but it also inspired me. Most importantly, this story will make you reflect on your views and behaviors. This story highlights the cruelty of people's actions, bred from ignorance and fear. Never have I read a story that so effectively prompts readers to examine the impact of their actions and words. For children, this was a wonderful lesson in
empathy. This book prompted some thoughtful discussion with my daughters (5 and 10) about bullying and the "golden rule". Although some of the story went over the head of my 5 year-old, who was primarily hung-up on the hilarity of the "farting nurse", my 10 year-old didn't miss a beat. I have no doubt that this story will stick with her and make
her more considerate and empathetic toward other children. 'Wonder' is the type of book that should be required reading in schools and I'm glad to hear that it is in some schools already. Just like 'The Diary of a Young Girl' (Anne Frank's Diary), this book is a book that guides you to be a better, more thoughtful, person. It is beautiful and engaging. No
doubt about it, this book left it's mark on me. I highly recommend this book to everyone, young and old! Check out more of my reviews at www.bookaddicthaven.combest-of-the-best favorites listened-to-audio-version December 2, 2020I think there should be a rule that everyone in the world should get a standing ovation at least once in their lives. A
 normal boy, with an unusual face, starting school for the first time in his life. August was born with facial abnormalities, went through lots of operations, but his face still looks far from normal. Now he's about to start middle school, and because he's been homeschooled by his mom ever since, he's both scared and excited. This book. It's Amazing. While
sometimes sad and shocking, the happy definitely overshadows the sad. I admit to shedding more than a few tears. But don't tell anyone. The greatest thing about this book - in my opinion - is that there are so many perspectives to one story. While August is clearly the main character, lots of people get their fair share of pages, and I am so, so glad for
it. This beautiful novel is not only about acceptance, tolerance and kindness. It teaches so many lessons. More than just once I stopped reading and thought, Yes, that is exactly how I feel, that is precisely what I think. R. J. Palacio touches so many topics through her variety of characters. Poverty, death, relationships and moreThe only thing I have left
 to say is that, from now on, I will try to be kinder than necessary. Find more of my books on Instagram April 12, 2012 It would be pretty impossible to properly review this book without get three stars from me, and also what I'm sure will
be many readers' deciding factor as to whether they will love it or not. Basically, you should love this novel if you like stories that end with this: "It was one of those great June days when the sky is completely blue and the sun is shining but it isn't so hot that you wish you were on the beach instead. It was just the perfect day. Everyone was happy. I
still felt like I was floating, the Star Wars hero music in my head. "However, if you're looking for the slightly less spoilery version, you'll have to settle for me talking about the tone of this book instead. Turn away now if you want to be completely surprised. So... this is a book about a boy - Auggie - who was born with a severe facial deformity and,
despite years of surgery, is still left with a face that scares small children and shocks adults. He has been homeschooled his whole life, until one day when his parents decide attending middle school may be an important step towards Auggie gaining some kind of normality. He faces the stares, name-calling and ostracisation that come with being
different in school - only a million times worse than normal. My biggest problem with this book is just how happy and uplifting it is. I know that sounds terrible, but I was too sweet, too nice, too unreal. It's like
that moment when Neville Longbottom gets those ten kind-of undeserved house points that guarantee Gryffindor the house cup... except it's far worse because Auggie's story is supposed to feel real, not like he lives in a magic castle and has just defeated a dark wizard. It was too perfect to believe in. There are bad guys in this book, sure there are, but
only one of them remains unredeemed and he loses his popularity. In other words: the good guys triumph and the bad guys get punished. I wasn't feeling it. It seemed so unbelievable to me that the only person who doesn't get a happy ending is the evil kid. But three stars still means I liked it! This book was an entertaining page-turner and I had no
problems with the really young age of the narrators. Yes, narrators, because the book switched between the point of view of Auggie, his sister - Via, Jack, Summer, Justin and Miranda... and by some miracle this actually worked! The only one I didn't enjoy reading was Justin's, I thought it was a bit of a waste of paper. Other than that, I liked reading
 about how Auggie's looks affected his relationships with the aforementioned. However, I still think some of the kids were nicer and more understanding than they would be in real life at their age. And one last thing, this book did bring tears to my eyes but it had nothing to do with Auggie - be prepared for one surprising and upsetting part that I
 wasn't expecting. August 11, 2020I went in expecting sadness, misery, bleakness, joylessness, in the book. I can understand the popularity of the book. I got caught unawares. This is a book that can be recommended to everybody. There is a lot of joie de vivre present. This love of life is imbued in the short and fragile chapters of the book. There is a
 lesson present in most chapters, but I chose to read it as a thriller, instead of a fable. I really dreaded something horrible would happen to August.Instead we get a light-toned book that asks us to like it unconditionally. There is no need for suspending one's disbelief, no need to get pedantic. The multiple narrators don't matter since the focus is only
on August. I raise my glass up, and say: "To August, the boy who lived!". Shelby *trains flying monkeys*April 23, 2015I hate reviewing books that I'm crazy about. I never can get across how wonderful they are. This is one of those books. Sorry Christina. Words do hurt. The universe has not been kind to August, the boy who lived!". Shelby *trains flying monkeys*April 23, 2015I hate reviewing books that I'm crazy about. I never can get across how wonderful they are. This is one of those books.
deformities. He has had multiple surgeries but he still gets people stopping when they see him and ugly remarks made about him. He had been homeschooled up until the fifth grade due to his many recoveries from the surgeries and I think to protect him from other people. His parents decide it would be better if he was exposed to people and he
begins a private school. Middle school Middl
made-my-face-rain August 2, 2012Yes. Yes. Wonder is one of those books that just makes me want to say... Yes. "I wish every day could be Halloween. We could all wear masks all the time. Then we could walk around and get to know each other before we got to see what we looked like under the masks." We've all been bullied before. Criticized or
cast aside because of how we talk, what we wear, or who we hang out with. But I doubt that many of us have experienced anything like what August Pullman went through. Ten-year-old Auggie was born with a severe facial deformity, and despite his shining personality, is plunged into a world with people who cannot see past his appearance. Wonder
details Auggie's journey into the fifth grade, and serves as a stark and honest portrayal of the problems with being different. I wish every fifth grader read this book. After reading Wendy's wonderful review, I bought this book for my ten-year-old cousin as a birthday gift, before reading it myself. Wonder is probably the best gift I have given my cousin
yet. Auggie was an absolutely amazing protagonist. Palachio carves his character with the utmost precision, creating a sympathetic and strong ten-year-old who readers cannot help but cheer for. He has his whiny moments, like every little kid, but the ordeals he's forced to overcome grant him a giant heart, too. I wanted to give him and all of his
 friends hugs (which, coming from an adolescent male, may sound strange) and beat up give a stern talk to everyone who was mean to him. The plot worked wonders as well. Though the story is mainly told through Auggie's point of view, there are also five other perspectives readers get to see the story through. Each voice contributed something
superb to the development of the plot and to the fleshing out of Auggie's personality and life experiences. There was never a dull moment, and I always wanted to know what would happen next. I cannot laud Wonder enough. There was never a dull moment, and I always wanted to know what would happen next. I cannot laud Wonder enough. There was never a dull moment, and I always wanted to know what would happen next. I cannot laud Wonder enough.
 possible, and how his older sister, Olivia, was in a high school relationship that didn't involve drugs or sex. When I read Summer's perspective, I thought to myself, why can't every little girl be this spectacular? Mr. Browne's precepts, Jack Will, Miranda, Justin, Daisy, and even Julian, all played a part in making this book what it was.I want to end my
review by thanking R.J. Palacio for writing what will be my birthday gift to every little kid I see for a long time. This is a book I want my kids to read, my cousins to read, and even for my teachers' kids to read, and even for my teachers' kids to read, my cousins to read, and even for my teachers' kids to read, and even for my teachers' kids to read. Heck, everyone should read this. It is a life lesson about kindness, compassion, and human connection. It is a testament to the strength we all
have within us, not only to withstand the pain of stinging words, but to take a stand for what we believe is right.*review cross-posted on my blog, the quiet voice.five-stars own-electronic read-on-kindle October 28, 2017Madre ma. Llevaba tiempo sin leer un libro tan rpido. Ha durado menos de un da en mis manos.Wonder. La leccin de August es un
libro que tena pendiente de leer desde hace bastantes aos. La gente no paraba de recomendrmelo, pero no soy muy fan de las historias que siento que estn hechas para que me emocione. Sin embargo, le la primera pgina y ya estuve introducido en la historia. La manera de narrar de RJ Palacio es espectacular. Uno de los motivos que me han llevado a
leer esta novela, aparte de las recomendaciones de amigos, fue el triler de la pelcula. Llegu a emocionarme sin haber conectado de manera previa con la historia, y que un simple triler lo consiga... omg.No tena nada que leer y decid agarrar La leccin de August. Es una de las mejores decisiones lectoras que he tomado en los ltimos aos. Qu historia tan
 bonita, qu bien contada, qu maestra para mostrar los sentimientos y narrar detalles... Estoy ENAMORADO de esta novela. Cuando tras la primera parte (la novela se compone de ocho, si no me equivoco) veo que cambiamos de punto de vista y nos movemos de August a otro personaje, me sent bastante decepcionado. Pensaba por aquel momento que
la novela conseguira llevarse cinco estrellas si continuaba as. Tengo debilidad por las novelas que tratan temas duros pero que son narradas por las voces de nios inocentes. Es como... complicado, y hace que los temas cuelen ms hondo. A decir verdad, me arrepent casi de inmediato de haber sentido eso. El hecho de que Charlotte, Summer, Va o
incluso Miranda aporten su granito de arena a la historia hace que RJ Palacio le d una redondez a la trama como pocas he visto. Cierra todos los puntos, todo lo que rodea al pequeo Auggie, y te ayuda a entender muchas decisiones o sentimientos mostrados por los personajes. Se tratan ya no solo temas como el de la cara de August y sus amigos en el
colegio, sino las relaciones de pareja, la familia, el aparentar ser algo que no somos para contentar a otros... Un sinfn de temas importantes que se tratan desde puntos de vista muy personales que le dan a la novela un profundidad mucho ms humana. Eso s! Durante la lectura me arrepent un montn de haber conocido a la autora y no haber podido
darle las gracias por haber escrito esta increble novela... Por aquel entonces no la haba ledo y ahora me arrepiento mucho, mucho. A ver si para la prxima vez me he conseguido leer el resto de libros que conforman el universo de August. No s, estoy enamorado. Puedo decir muchas cosas. No voy a parar de recomendarlo. Es un libro necesario y que
me ha hecho sentir muchsimo. Se convierte en uno de mis favoritos. April 26, 2020Una lectura que todos nuestros nios deberan hacer, con un mensaje muy fuerte sobre la aceptacin y la amabilidad, el valor de la amistad y la familia. September 1, 2019 ... ... ... That was awesome, dude! That was totally funny! Good night, Auggie! See you later, Auggie! ***
so that no one would be able to see his face. It's not like kind of face that only a mother could love, in fact it's the kind of face that everyone loves. Auggie is a very special personal and someone that many people should look up to. Auggie was never enrolled in a regular school due to all the times he needed surgery on his face to correct his
differences. Auggie was home schooled by him mother until Auggie was supposed to go into Middle School. His parents thought at this time, it would be easy for Auggie agreed to go to school, but he knew that he would be the odd man out. Auggie met Summer at school, she
 sat with him everyday at lunch and never even flinched at the way he looked. Summer quickly became one of Auggies best friends. His other best friend, I got angry, I was happy. I would recommend reading this book or
having a Middle School aged child read it. This book could help prevent bullying and so much more. Auggie was bullied throughout the book, but he always had his head held high and was always had his head held high and was always had his head held high and was always happy and willing to help everyone. More people should be like Auggie in this world and stop a think how other people feel. Enjoy this book and let yourself
get lost in it!:) Happy reading!January 14, 2018 "If every single person in this room made it a rule that wherever you can, you will try to act a little kinder than is necessarythe world really would be a better place." Hear me out, people of Earth!! You just need to read this book! Like right now! *Look who's sayin' this. One who was
 also delaying in reading this precious gem.*Okay, I am confessing. I didn't read this book after pure desire. No! Fortunately, It got selected in our buddy read in Pakistani Readers group. And all the credit goes to Abdullah. He was the one who suggested this and I was more than happy that finally I was going to start this. So I am thankful to him. This
book is about the life of a facially deformed boy, August. He didn't get a chance to go to school ever. He was home-tuitioned by his mom till grade 4. He didn't get a chance to go to school because he had to suffer through a lot of surgeries. But at last her mom decided to send him to school in fifth grade. She was doing this for his own good. But August was, obviously,
very reluctant for this. It's such a heart-warming book! Wow! Every character was perfectly portrayed by R. J. Palacio. August, his sister olivia, his friends Jake & Summer were my favourities. August had mom & dad who loved him soo much. His sister olivia, his friends Jake & Summer were my favourities. August, his sister olivia, his friends Jake & Summer were my favourities.
Via (Olivia's nick name) was portrayed. It was very realistic. You will feel that too.-Maybe it's me, but I think author forgot about Justin very soon. He just disappeared without any warning. -There were two leeetle bit things which annoyed me. First, I didn't like whole Star Wars craze of August. They always put me off as I dont know a shit about it.
Second is, I didnt like August's nick name, "Auggie"? It doesn't sound cute. At least to me. "Auggie"? It doesn't sound cute. At least to me. "Auggiet" sounds way much better. Forget what I just said! *Obliviate!* THIS BOOK IS A MUST READ. It contains the great lessons of empathy. And I dont think anyone can hate empathy. It was a memorable read. And this book will always have a special place in
my heart. 12 January, 2018April 24, 2020Wonder was a fabulous children's story about accepting differences and the courage of being yourself. Auggie was born with a severe facial deformity and is growing group of friends at the new school for the first time entering 5th grade. We meet his sister Via, his parents, and his growing group of friends at the new school for the first time entering 5th grade.
 We learn of his difficulties in fitting in and feel our heartstrings pulled when he overcomes each challenge that life puts in his way. Written from the perspective of Auggie as well as the other folks that cross his path during this tumultuous year, it is a moving and educational book which I highly recommend. The movie is wonderful as well! american-
21st-c fiction made-into-movie December 20, 2017Ive been meaning to read this book for a while. I recently saw the movie was pretty true to the book with a few minor differences, the problem with seeing the movie first is that as I read the book I saw the
 actors rather than imagining them as the author wrote them. Because the movie was so true to the book, I almost felt at times as if Id already read it. Having said that, Im still very glad I read it. I have an affinity towards child narrators who are almost always precocious and know so much more than the adults around them. It was inevitable from the
 first sentence that I would love ten year old August Pullman. Hes smart and funny and perceptive and has a genetic condition that caused cranio-facial abnormalities and even after 27 surgeries in his young life, hell never look like everyone else. While he has been stared at and ridiculed, Auggie has been quite protected by his loving family. The stares
and the ridicule and the bullying get pushed to another level, as Auggie sets out for school for the first time in his life when his parents opt for middle school over home schooling. This is by its very nature a story with a message aimed at children and young adults, but it is an important story that I would recommend to people of all ages. The narrative
structure packs a punch. We not only get Auggie point of view but we see Auggie through the eyes of his sister Via, his friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friend Miranda. Next to Auggie, I was most touched by his sister Via, his friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as well as Vias boyfriend Justin and her best friends Jack and Summer as Vias boyfriends Jack and Vias boyfriends Jack and Vias boyfriends Jack and Vias boyfriends Jack and Vias boyfr
her parents energy and attention went to August. Im not going to go into any detail about Auggies journey through his first year of middle school. Its one you should discover for yourself. Although, Palacios initial inspiration for this story was a little girl she saw outside an ice cream shop, this is a work of fiction. Its a sad and uplifting story and I wish large through the parents energy and attention went to August. Im not going to go into any detail about Auggies journey through his first year of middle school. Its one you should discover for yourself.
could be less skeptical that things will be better for all children who are different, who are bullied. If you have young children, give them this book to read or at the very least take them to see the movie. They just might learn an enormously important life lesson that could make things better. August 23, 2023I want to read more books which handle
disabilityAnd I picked up Wonder by R.J. Palacio which tells the story of 10 year old Auggie Pullman who was born with facial deformities and was not expected to survive at birth. He somehow survived and grew up to be a smart kid with a loving protective family: a loving, understanding bigger sister, Via; doting parents and an adopted old dog,
Daisy. The real problem started when Auggie's heart wasn't broken when kids called him names; His heart wasn't broken when kids and adults alike discriminated him. Auggie's heart got broken when he came to realise
 hypocrites; His heart got broken when he came to realise everything didn't revolve around him; His heart got broken when he came to realise he didn't cared more for his family and real friends. This is such a heartbreaking yet heartwarming story. Of course, the story sounded a bit too convenient for the characters and predictable towards the end but
 nevertheless character development was well done and the theme of disability, discrimination and bullying were handled guite well. Ah, the number of people I am going to annoy recommending this book to I know some parts towards the end got a bit too much!) and triumphant rolling of eyes but this one is so
damn positive I should try planning monthly precepts January 14, 20222020 review: With my TBR almost eradicated by all my Lockdown reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread, and even on second reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reread of the reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reading I picked this wonder-ful book off of my shelves for a reading I picked this wond
us all to recognise that we have control over how other people feel; that ultimately our teaching professions want the best for their students, and that every day and every hour they pursue that cause; that unity really is strength. So glad that the writer and the publishers weren't afraid to get this story out there. 11 out of 12!2017 review: Auggie is a
normal 10 year old with a hideous genetic facial condition. This is the story of his first year in school in the Fifth Grade, told from numerous first people's viewpoints. And this book? It is a wonder, a superbly crafted piece of fiction, ultimately promoting human kindness.
throughout. 11 out of 12.It's because of books like this I have a book rating system that goes up to 12, so that books that are better than 10/10 have somewhere to go. I have only reason Im not ordinary is that no one
 else sees me that way. August Pullman has seen more, been through more at the somewhat tender age of ten than most people go through in an entire lifetime. Twenty-seven surgeries, surgeries to correct craniofacial deviations from what is considered normal, and yet strangers still gawk, people are rude and hurtful. Most of his life has been fairly
 sheltered, but soon he is about to face the challenge of attending schools, with other kids his age. The story is told through the perspectives of various people, Auggies sister, Via, friends he makes through school, Summer, Jack, and Justin who becomes Vias boyfriend, and a friend of Vias, Miranda. In quoting J.M. Barries The Little White Bird
Auggies teacher, Mr. Tushman, shares this gem: Shall we make a new rules of life always to try to be a little kinder than is necessary, he repeated. Why I love that line, that is necessary? and then goes on to say: Kinder than is necessary, he repeated. Why I love that line, that line is necessary.
concept, is that it reminds me that we carry with us, as human beings, not just the capacity to be kind, but the very choice of kindness. And what does that mean? How is that measured? You cant use a yardstick. Its like I was saying just before: its not like measuring how much youve grown in a year. Its not exactly quantifiable, is it? How do we know
 running, for the loan of this book! Hannah Greendale (Hello, Bookworm)July 14, 2017Ten-year-old August (Auggie) Pullman was born with a rare facial deformity. Hes had twenty-seven surgeries on his face and has always been homeschooled until now. This year, Auggie is being mainstreamed and will enter fifth grade at Beecher Prep. Fitting in is
 hard enough when youre the new kid, but Auggie will have to work extra hard to get his classmates to look past his extraordinary face. If I found a magic lamp and I could walk down the street without people seeing me and then doing that
 inside. The story is told from the perspective of five different characters. Auggie is a courageous little boy who responds to other peoples negative reactions to his face by taking it all in stride. Via is Auggies older sister who loves her brother but, for most of her life, has felt neglected by her parents who must devote their attention to Auggie. Jack is
Vias boyfriend, and he admits that its hard not to sneak a second look whenever he sees Auggie. Miranda used to be Vias best friend, before she started dying her hair pink and wearing makeup, but shes always loved Auggie like a brother. Summer attends school with Auggie and sees that hes just a kid. The weirdest-looking kid [shes] ever seen, yes.
But just a kid. And Justin can still remember the first time he saw Auggie, so hes not happy when the principal of Beecher School selects him to show Auggie around. Aside from Justins chapters, which dont use any capital letters, the appearance and narrative voices of the remaining characters all look and sound the same. Nonetheless, telling the
story from multiple perspectives allows for another important message for young readers: people often appear fine on the surface but may be struggling internally and so deserve our kindness and consideration at all times. Unfortunately, conveying the story from multiple perspectives also results in a fair amount of needless repetition. Wonder is an
acclaimed, highly praised novel. Perhaps thats the reason expectations were high while reading this book, and that may have something to do with reaching the books conclusion and feeling underwhelmed. Its a good read and, more importantly, its a useful book for instilling good values in young readers, but its difficult not to wonder how this book
became quite so popular.contemporary fiction middle-gradeCarla (Carla's Book Bits) January 2, 2016Okay, I know a few people might hate me for this review, but here I go anyway. Disabled people do not need a medal for being disabled. Frankly, I thought this book was condescending. It actually made me feel uncomfortable. I kept thinking about that
video of the disabled woman telling the public that as a disabled person, she didn't want to become anyone's "inspiration" or "hero" just for simply living her day-to-day life. She exposed society's tendency to put disabled persons on a pedestal, when goodness gracious, they're just normal people like us. (albeit, they have to do things differently than all
of us) But worse still, Auggie isn't even disabled in the least. He's just a regular guy, but with a different face. I don't know which was worse, the group of people bullying him, or babying him because of that. I felt as if the majority of love and recognition Auggie got throughout the story came only because of his disfigurement. And let's not even
 mention the insinuation that the people who did befriend Auggie are just saints. I don't even want to get into that. I felt like this book was just pure "inspiration porn". At best, I'm very uncomfortable with its message, and at worst, I'm just infuriated. Displaying 1 - 30 of 78,712 reviews Get help and learn more about the design. Site: Premio El Templo de
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parents, his older sister Via, and his dog Daisy. He has been homeschooled up until the fifth grade, but his parents have decided that it is time for him to go to a real school. They enroll him in Beecher Prep, a neighborhood private school, and take him to meet the principal, Mr. Tushman. While August is there, some of the kids who will be in August's
grade take him on a tour of the school; one of them, Jack Will, is nice, but another, Julian, is noticeably rude. Auggie settles into the first few months of school and his classmates slowly get used to the way his face looks. He becomes friends with Jack, and with a girl named Summer who sits with him at lunch on the first day. Apparently, a rumor that
touching Auggie will give you the "plague" arises, so his classmates make a point of avoiding touching him, so that Auggie begins to feel alienated. Things get a lot worse on Halloween, typically Auggie's favorite day of the year, when Auggie overhears Jack say to Julian and some other boys that he would kill himself if he looked like Auggie. Jack is
completely unaware that Auggie himself is sitting nearby, disguised in a Bleeding Scream costume. The story switches perspective to Via, Auggie's older sister, who begins high school at the same time that Auggie starts middle school. Via has had to come to terms with the fact that her family's universe revolves around Auggie and his needs; hers
often get pushed to the side. The only person who put her first was her grandmother, Grans, who is dead by the time the narrative begins. Via is also dealing with school issues, since her former best friends, Miranda and Ella, stopped talking to her over the summer. Via feels neglected after the first day of school, since her mother appears more
concerned with Auggie's day than with hers. A rift continues to grow between Via and her former friends, and Via settles into new group. On Halloween, Via is confused when Auggie comes home early, claiming to be sick and refusing to go trick or treating. He reveals to her what happened with Jack, and she convinces him that some kids will always
 be mean. Auggie, according to her, must move past such dilemmas and keep going to school. Auggie surprises Via by telling her that Miranda called to talk to him, and asked about her. Next comes Summer's point of view. Summer spends time with Auggie because she legitimately wants to be his friend, not because Mr. Tushman asked her to. Since
Auggie is mad at Jack, Summer becomes his best friend, and their two families hit it off as well. Summer struggles over whether to keep hanging out with Auggie or to hang out with Auggie or to hang out with the popular crowd instead, but ultimately chooses Auggie. When Jack eventually asks Summer why Auggie is mad at him, she gives him one clue: "Bleeding Scream." The
next section is told from Jack's perspective, and he backtracks to when Mr. Tushman first asked him to try to be a friend to the new student. He remembers seeing Auggie when they were both very little: at this earlier time, Jack was disconcerted by Auggie's face. Jack also has some struggles at home, since his family is not wealthy -- a sharp contrast
to some other families with children in private schools. When Jack puts two and two together and figures out what Auggie overheard, he feels terrible. He really does want to be Auggie's friend, but he got caught up in an attempt to be accepted by kids like Julian. When Julian tells him one day that being friends with Auggie is not worth it, Jack gets so
angry that he punches Julian in the face. This conflict sets off a series of apology letters involving Jack, Mr. Tushman, and Julian, and Julian, and Julian, and Julian has turned most of the boys in their grade against them and
that a "war" has begun. The perspective then switches to Via's new boyfriend, Justin is good for Via, because he makes her feel important and valued. Since his own parents are divorced, Justin also enjoys spending time with the unified Pullman family. Auditions for the school play at his and Via's high school arrive, and
he gets cast as the male lead in Our Town, while Via's old friend Miranda gets cast as the female lead with Via as the understudy. Auggie's perspective comes back for the "war" between Julian and Jack. The Pullman family gets in a fight
one day when Auggie realizes that Via has been hiding her involvement in the school play from him. She does not want him to come, because then she would be known once again as the girl with the deformed brother. During the fight, though, the Pullmans' dog Daisy is discovered to be extremely sick. She must be put to sleep, a choice which
devastates the family. This loss also makes Via forget about the fight, and the whole family goes to the school play to see Justin. They expect to see Miranda in the lead female role, but then get a shock: Miranda apparently fell sick right before the show, so instead Via performs the lead role, and she does an amazing job. Miranda gets a chance to tell
her story now: she has avoided Via since school started because, during the summer, she told a lot of lies at camp and pretended she had a deformed little brother in order to become popular. She secretly misses Via, though. On the opening night of the play, Miranda has no one there to see her, so after she sees the Pullman family in the audience she
 fakes an illness so that Via can go onstage instead. This ploy gives Via and Miranda an opportunity to patch up their relationship. The final section of the novel switches back to Auggie's first time sleeping away from home. Things go great until the second night, when
 the students are watching an outdoor movie. Jack and Auggie go into the woods so that Jack can pee; while there, they encounter a bunch of older kids from Beecher Prep who are usually mean to Auggie -- Henry, Miles, and Amos -- come to Auggie's rescue,
although one of the older kids steals Auggie's hearing aids. This incident makes Auggie extremely popular, however. By the final stages of the novel, almost everyone has at last warmed up to him and wants to be his friend. Things start looking up: the Pullmans get a new puppy, and Auggie learns from Mr. Tushman that Julian will not come back to
 Beecher Prep the following year. Graduation arrives; Auggie wins a special award for courage and kindness. He realizes how far he has come since the beginning of school, and he now has a solid group of friends and feels comfortable with who he is. The novel ends with his mother whispering in his ear, calling him a "wonder." Sponsored by the
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craniofacial deformity that kept him from school, getting to attend school for the first time. It deals with issues such as kindness, empathy, self-acceptance, and discrimination against people with disabilities. Wonder is told from the first-person perspective of several of the books characters. It is divided into eight parts, each named after the character
from whose viewpoint the section is narrated. The story opens with the protagonist Augusts self-introduction: he presents himself as an ordinary ten-year-old kid others see as extraordinary. He is starting school for the first time and is scared at the prospect. He had never gone to school before and had been homeschooled because he had been in and
out of hospitals to get reconstructive surgeries done on his face. He has Treacher-Collins Syndrome, which affected the development of his facial features. His appearance sets people off, which is one reason he is apprehensive about starting school, as he worries his schoolmates will discriminate against him because of his looks. I wonder why Palacio
writes about an extreme case of Treacher-Collins Syndrome, which is already rare, to teach about acceptance and kindness. August would have been a more relatable and believable character if his illness had not been as severe. August a feel for his new school. Three of
his would-be classmatesJack Will, Charlotte, and Julian makes subtle mean remarks about his face in a way
that the teacher does not notice, and it is evident to August that he is deliberately unpleasant. In English class, their teacher invites them to think about precept and fundamental general rules about life and take note of a precept every month. The first precept is about kindness. At lunch, everyone avoids his table except a girl named Summer, and
they become friends. However, for the rest of September, he has difficulty adjusting to the stares he is getting from his schoolmates and how they are avoiding him. Julian is particularly mean to Auggie and often taunts him. This general situation shapes the storys central conflict. However, Auggie is happy about his friendships with Jack, Will, and
Summer. A key point occurs during the school Halloween party. In disguise, Auggie overhears Jack Will telling Julian and a group of boys that he is friends with August only because Mr. Tushman asked him. This hurts him deeply, and he calls in sick at the school clinic, and his mother comes to take him home. He does not return to school for the rest
of the week. This was a strong moment for August, and I felt deeply for him. Even though we sometimes express thoughts we would not say in the presence of some people, a hurtful statement still has the potential to hurt. A knife is only completely safe when sheathed. The story switches to Vias point of view, and she narrates how Augusts special
conditions make everyone in their home revolve around him to attend to his needs. Still, she believes the situation is changing slightly. Via describes Augusts deformity and the difficulties they cause him and the family. Because of his health, he needs much attention from his parents and Via. Because of this, her parents often ignore Via, but she
understands and tries not to make an issue out of it. As August begins middle school, Via starts at a new high school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school who also knew August begins middle school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, Via starts at a new high school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, Via starts at a new high school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, Via starts at a new high school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, Via starts at a new high school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not Via, August begins middle school, and she is glad at the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and not via, and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new life as Olivia and the opportunity to create a new lif
She decides to separate herself from her old friends. While Via is going through her changes at school, she is somewhat miffed that her mother, occupied with Auggies problems, has no time for her, but she holds her peace as she is wont to. Meanwhile, Miranda and Ella make new friends in school, and Via goes on to make her friends. It did not make
sense to me how Via, Miranda, and Ella grew apart if they had been such good friends. They could have sorted out their issues if they only had one frank talk and expressed how they felt about each other. Via notices that Auggie does not go trick-or-treating that Halloween, and when she prods him, he tells her about Jack Wills betrayal. Via
sympathizes with him but assures him that he cannot feign sickness forever and will have to return to school but ignores Jack Will. This part features the narrative picked up from Summers viewpoint, a key point because Summer declares her friendship with August unequivocally here. Her
classmates wonder why she is friends with August, who they think of as a freak. Summer believes she initially approaches him out of pity but like her to join
their group, but on the condition that she stop hanging out with August, whom they call Zombie Kid. Summer approaches August at school to discuss working with him on a class project, but she finds August withdrawn and rude. August wonders aloud whether she is
his friend because Principal Tushman asked her, just like he requested Jack Will. Augusts accusation offends Summer, and he apologizes for suspecting her motives. He then reveals to her what Jack Will said on Halloween. I understand why August suspects Summer of pretending to be his friend. A mixture of naivety, hurt innocence, and insecurity
makes him question whether anyone would genuinely want to befriend him for his own sake. After Jacks betrayal, I respect him for remaining friends with Summer and August collaborate on their class project and get to know each other better. At the schools project presentation, Jack meets Summer and asks her why August no longer
speaks with him. Because August swore her to secrecy, she could not tell him directly, so she gave him a hint. When the story switches to Jack, the reader is shown events before August begins school at Beecher Prep. Jack Wills mother receives a call from Principal Tushman asking that Jack Will be part of a student welcoming committee for a
deformed new student. Jack Will initially refuses. He has seen August before and wants to avoid him. He finally changes his mind and agrees because he feels sympathetic to August. Knowing how mean people can be, he decides to be kind to him instead. He finds August exciting and fun, and they become genuine friends. So, when August suddenly
stops talking to him, he is surprised. In the story, even after his betrayal, Jack comes across as a good kid with a solid personality, even when he falters. His character is noble. He initially does not understand Summers hint and thinks she is toying with him. The class is assigned a science fair project, and Jack Will wishes he was still friends with
August, who is very good at science. He suddenly understands Summers clue and realizes that August overheard him talking badly about him to Julian and his friends. At the moment of realization, Jack is abjectly sorry he said such mean things about August and feels terrible about his actions. At the same time, the science teacher, Ms. Rubin, groups
the class into pairs for the project and couples Jack Will and August. Julian approaches and asks Jack Will to dump August, whom he calls freak, and become partners with him instead. This makes Jack Will so furious that he punches Julian an apology.
Tack Will also writes August, asking for forgiveness, and they mend their friendship in an email exchange, However, back at school, Iack Will finds he has become a pariah, Former friends will not talk to him. He discovers from a classmate, Charlotte, that Julian has turned the whole class against him for befriending August. They will not even sit with
him at the lunch table. Sides are drawn, and only a few classmates take Augusts side, while some are neutral, and others side with Julian. For someone who likes keeping a low profile, August stirred up a furor in his time at school! While the effects of Jacks actions appear later, this marks the storys turning point because Augusts self-confidence
grows, and he attracts only genuine friends. Justin, Vias boyfriend, describes meeting Auggie and Jack Will and hiding his shock at Auggies appearance. They are interested in him, his violin, and his zydeco band. When he is alone with Via, she asks him whether he is freaked out, and he denies it. Eventually, he meets Vias parents and is warmed by
their interest in him and his music, an attention different from what he gets from his divorced parents. They return to Pullmans and find the family dog, Daisy, who is very sick. Justin and Via are preparing for a school play. Justin and Via are preparing for a school play. Justin and Miranda have the lead roles, and Via is only an understudy for Miranda. Via helps Justin prepare for his role at her
home. On his way home, he notices Julian and his friends being mean to Jack Will and scares them off. August also gets a hearing aid that
improves his hearing. When Augusts mother finds out about Vias school play, which she had kept secret, she is angry. August believes Via is trying to make everything about him. That day, Daisy becomes so sick that she has to be euthanized,
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and the family reconciles over the tragedy. I think August has a point in questioning why Via saw it necessary to hide that she will be performing in a school play. It is the sort of affair people share with family, hoping they attend and application. Via brings

tickets to the play, and August and his parents attend, hoping to see Miranda and Justin. However, Miranda calls in sick at the last moment, and Ustin and Via play the lead roles. Miranda meets August, and they are happy to see each other again. In another change of perspective, Miranda takes up the story from her days at camp before high school Following her parents divorce, her father moves in with another woman, and her mother becomes distant. When she goes away to camp, she hates it but passes her time by making things up to tell her campmates, including having a deformed brother. When she returns to school, she is disappointed that Via never asks about her parents divorce. She grows closer to Ella and separates from Via. Through the beginning of high school, she notices Via and her new boyfriend, Justin. I did not think Miranda had any reason to give up her place for Via. It was self-sacrificing, but Via did not deserve the sacrifice. It feels as if Miranda, whose parents were distant, was bribing Via to regain entry into the warm and loving family, and she pays a visit, meeting August. She gives up acting in the play because she has no family to watch her and feels Via deserves to play the lead. After the show, Miranda meets up with the Pullmans and Justin, and they invite her to have dinner with them. Beecher Prep fifth graders go for an annual camping event for three days, and August is excited but a little awed because hes never been to camp or even a sleepover. They had many fun activities in the camp. The storys climax occurs during an incident in the camp. The kids are at an outdoor movie one night, and Jack relieves himself in the woods. On their return, they meet a group of middle schoolers from another school who make fun of August. Jack and August defend themselves, and other Beecher Prep boys join in and rescue August. Even though he loses his hearing aid in the melee, August wins the respect of his classmates when they hear how he handled himself in the fight. His mother comes to take him home early. In the novels falling action, his classmates embellish and spread the fight story across the school. The aftermath of the incident is that he is accepted by his classmates and other Beecher Prep schoolmates. Everyone in his class, except Julian, becomes friendly towards him. Augusts acceptance by the whole school feels rushed by the author to give readers a pleasant resolution. I think it is unnatural and rings false. I prefer an ending where August has a few true friends to one where he becomes a minor school celebrity. In the storys resolution, August receives the Henry Beecher Award at the schools graduation ceremony for his character, courage, and kindness. Join Book Analysis for Free! Exclusive to Members Get access now Home R. J. 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This book changed my life, challenged me to think about how I treat others and caused me to practice valuable traits like compassion, empathy, and kindness. I read it first in fifth grade, and I still consider it to be one of my favorite books. I strongly beleive it gives a brilliant insight on valuable traits that I still use and find to be very important in my life. It can be difficult sometimes for young kids to be compassionate and empathetic. These are traits that are not so easily learned and take time to cultivate as kids mature. Wonder is an exceptional resource through which children can learn these critical traits while enjoying an entertaining story. The story doesnt only follow Auggie through his experiences at school. It also tells the story of his family, friends, and everyone else who impacted his life. The method of having first-person perspectives of multiple characters throughout the book heightens the impact as Auggies point of view allows the reader to understand what its like in his shoes, and everyone elses perspective delivers the books message-we must treat those that are different from us with kindness. Auggies unique appearance is something I could never truly imagine when I read the book. I had tried to imagine how he might look like In the film by the same name that came out on Nov. 17, the director chose to show Auggies face, allowing the viewers to get an idea of what their favorite character looks like. A movie like Wonder is so incredibly important because most people of all ages dont know many others with this condition and find it hard to know how to react. Wonder shows that even if someone may look different than others, it is still important to treat them with compassion. At the school I attended before Hyman Brand Hebrew Academy, we read this book in fifth grade. Reading Wonder while being the same age as the characters in the book deepened my own understanding of the story because I could relate more to the characters. For the last few years, the fifth grader at HBHA have been reading Wonder and have had their own unique reactions to it. Fifth grade curriculum for three years and when asked what her initial reaction to it was, she said, I knew it fit perfectly to fifth grade. Its about a boy in fifth grade, he attends a private school, and really in any grade, its so important to teach about feelings, and respecting each other, and I think this book does a superb job of doing that. Mrs. Franks also said that Wonder is a story fifth graders could relate to. She said the lesson it teaches of making good choices and the way to live your life, fits perfectly for this age group. Mrs. Franks believes that Wonder most impacts her students because in many ways they can all relate to All the characters in the story. They can even relate to Auggie and the things that happen to him. Though theres not a lot of bullying in our school, but there are times when kids arent treated kindly, and on any level, they could relate to Wonder in that way. The fifth graders are happy to read Wonder! Photo by Sara Saidel. Besides the deep, underlying messages of Wonder that take some analyzing to uncover, there are also many simple lessons that it teaches. Fifth grader Leah Snitz, who read Wonder with her class, said that she loved the characters in the book because they were willing to do anything for the people they loved. Leah believed that the most important lesson the book taught her was to not to judge a book by its cover. Auggie Pullmans story is a great one. It shines a light on a topic that is not usually covered in literature and media in a way that not only brings joy to all who read it, but it teaches them valuable lessons and traits that are used in everyday life. My life would not be the same without this book, and I definitely wouldnt be the person and how to live my life with kindness, and that is truly a wonder. The New Atlantic Independent Booksellers Association (NAIBA) presents awards in five categories for books by authors from their region or with content referencing the book to their region published between June of the previous year and May of the award year. ... ...more Luigi, the Spider Who Wanted to Be a Kitten: (A Heartwarming Picture Book About Friendship and Self-Acceptance for Kids Ages 4-8) by 4.21 avg rating 2,897 ratings NAIBA Book of the Year for Middle Grade (2025) Twenty-Four Seconds from Now . . . 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She leads her group of girls in actively excluding August, Summer, and Jack after Jack punches Julian. Jamie Jamie is Jack's little brother. Although he is usually nice and friendly, he is mean to August and runs whenever he sees him, though Jack's dad is a teacher at a different school. He tries to be present for Jack by taking him sledding on snow days, but both he and Jack's mom work long hours to put their boys through private school. Veronica is Jack and Jamie's babysitter. She tells Jack that he doesn't have to be actively mean to make someone feel bad, which is advice that Jack carries with him and tries to take to heart.Christopher Christopher was August's best friend when they were small children. They grew their "Padawan" braids together when they were around eight years old. He has since moved away, so August doesn't see him much anymore. AlexAlex is one of August's friends from early childhood. He has since moved away, so August doesn't see him much anymore. AlexAlex is one of August's friends from early childhood. He has since moved away, so August doesn't see him much anymore. AlexAlex is one of August's friends from early childhood. August's childhood friends. Like Christopher and Zachary, he has moved away, so August doesn't see him very often. The Farting NurseThe farting nurse helped with August's birth. Mom initially didn't like her because she never excused herself, but she ended up being one of Mom's greatest supporters in the hours and days after August's birth.Summer's MomSummer's mom is nice, just like Summer about the Plague. Though Maya finds it beforehand.MayaMaya is one of August's classmates at Beecher Prep. She's the one who tells Summer about the Plague. Though Maya finds it ridiculous, she participates anyway, probably to fit in and avoid bullying herself. The Two Maxes and Dragons and replace Daisy after her death.LisaLisa is Christopher's mom.XimenaXimena is one of the smart kids at Beecher Prep.Mr. DavenportThe high school theater director. He's emotional and has Via go in her place.Tristan One of August's classmates at Beecher Prep. He's not very popular but is not as unpopular as the two Maxes. Dangerous by 3.44 avg rating 6,275 ratingseather Prep. He's not very popular but is not as unpopular but is not as unpopular as the two Maxes. Dangerous by 3.44 avg rating 6,275 ratingseather Prep. 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This book tells the story of August Pullman, a ten-year-old boy with a facial difference. He faces challenges when starting school and hopes to be treated like any ordinary kid. However, his peers struggle to accept his unique appearance. Through various perspectives, the story explores friendship, acceptance, and kindness. Book Details Title: Wonder Author: R.J. Palacio Published: February 14, 2012 Pages: 315 Genre: Young Adult, Fiction, Middle Grade Ratings: 4.37 (1,110,780 ratings) Synopsis of Wonder Introduction to August PullmanAugust Pullman, known as Auggie, faces the world as a remarkable ten-year-old. Born with a severe facial difference, he has endured numerous surgeries and isolation from his peers. Home-schooled for most of his life, Auggie is now ready to step out and attend Beecher Prep, a mainstream school. His longing to be treated like an ordinary kid clashes with the stares and reactions he receives from others. Auggies extraordinary face becomes the focal point of his journey into fifth grade, filled with challenges he never anticipated. Multiple Perspectives of multiple characters. While the story begins with Auggies view, it shifts to include his sister Via, classmates Jack and Summer, and friends Miranda and Justin. Each voice sheds light on Auggies life and the impact of his presence on those around him. This narrative technique provides readers with a comprehensive view of the challenges and triumphs Auggie faces. The alternate viewpoints enhance the storys depth revealing how Auggies differences affect both friendships and family dynamics. Friendship and AcceptanceAs Auggie navigates his new school environment, he grapples with the mixed reactions from classmates. While some, like Summer and Jack, quickly embrace his uniqueness, others show hostility and prejudice. The complexity of middle school dynamics is heightened for Auggie, making every interaction a test of his courage and resilience. His friendship with Jack grows alongside moments of tension and conflict, allowing readers to witness true camaraderie amidst adversity. The genuine kindness shown by some students stands out, as Auggie learns that friendship can blossom despite societal pressures. Auggies Family TiesAuggies family plays a significant role in shaping his resilience. His loving parents, who understand his struggles, serve as a strong support system. His sister, Via, also has her challenges; she often feels overshadowed by Auggies needs but loves him fiercely. Her perspective adds another layer to the story, illustrating the complexity of sibling relationships in the face of adversity. Moments of genuine concern and sibling love showcase the importance of family bonds throughout Auggies experiences challenge students to confront their biases and judgments. Mr. Browne, Auggies teacher, introduces monthly precepts, encouraging his students to choose kind. These lessons resonate deeply, prompting both students and readers to reflect on their behavior toward others. By the end of the story, Auggies courage transforms the attitudes of those around him, demonstrating the profound impact one individual can have on a community. Wonder is an extraordinary tale interwoven with humor and heart, showcasing the importance of acceptance, friendship, and compassion. It encourages readers of all ages to embrace kindness and fosters empathy in a society often quick to judge. As Auggie walks through the halls of Beecher Prep, he teaches both his classmates and readers that beauty is found within, and that every individual deserves acceptance and love. The final moments leave a lasting impression about the importance of standing up for one another, proving that even small acts of kindness can change the world for the better. From here you can jump to the Spoilers section right away. Below you can search for another book Summary: Alternative Book CoverComing soon QuotesI think there should be a rule that everyone in the world should get a standing ovation at least once in their lives. R.J. Palacio, WonderKinder than isnecessary. Because its not enough to be kind. One should be kinder than needed. R.J. Palacio, Wonder Courage. Kindness. Friendship. Characters August Auggie Pullman: A ten-year-old boy with facial differences. He is kind, funny, and aware of how others perceive him. Via Pullman: Auggies older sister who loves him deeply. She struggles with feelings of neglect due to her brothers needs. Jack Will: A classmate who becomes one of Auggies friends who befriends him early on and shows her support against bullying. Julian: A classmate who represents the unkindness Auggie faces, often bullying him due to his appearance. Miranda: Vias friend who has her own story. She struggles with finding her identity in relation to Auggies challenges. Nate Pullman: Auggies supportive father who tries to provide a normal childhood for his son despite challenges. Katherine Pullman: Auggies caring mother who has devoted her life to understanding and protecting her children. Key Takeaways The Importance of Kindness: Central to the story is the message of choosing kindness over cruelty. Empathy and Understanding: Different perspectives invite readers to empathize with each characters journey. Family Support: The Pullman familys love highlights the importance of strong familial bonds during tough times. Facing Fears: Auggies journey represents overcoming fears and challenges while striving for acceptance. Resilience: Auggies journey represents overcoming fears and challenges while striving for acceptance. Resilience: Auggies journey represents overcoming fears and challenges while striving for acceptance. 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FAOs about WonderThe main theme is about kindness, acceptance, and the impact of bullying. Yes, it is suitable for children and adults alike, promoting valuable lessons. Yes, Wonder was adapted into a film in 2017, featuring a talented cast. His resilience against bullying. and his positive outlook on life make him inspiring. Yes, the narrative includes several viewpoints, enhancing the overall experience. Reviews The emotional depth and relatable characters in Wonder make it a must-read. Readers feel the struggles of Auggie and his friends, inspiring empathy and kindness. Are you looking for a nice read that perfectly fits your current mood? Here is a free book suggestion tool. It gives you suggestions based on your taste. Also a likelihood rating for each recommended book. Would you like to find the book you will love later or now? R.J. Palacio, born Raquel Jaramillo, is an author and graphic designer living in NYC. 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