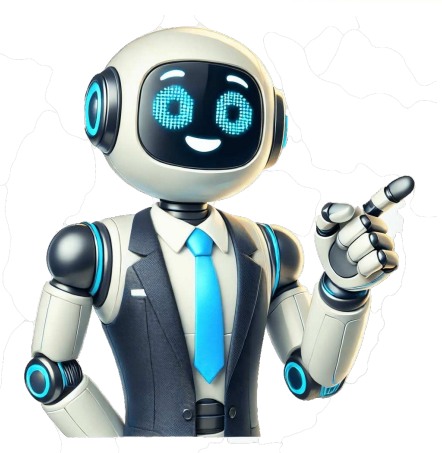


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tickets to the play, and August and Justin, and August and his parents attend, hoping to see Miranda and Justin. However, Miranda calls in sick at the last moment, and Justin and August play the lead roles, and they are happy to see each other again. In another change of perspective, Miranda takes up the story from her days at camp before high school. Following her parents divorce, her father divorces her mother because she is too distant. When she goes away to camp, she hates it but passes her time by making things up to tell her classmates, 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. Miranda even signs up for a play because she sees Via is participating, and she gets a lead role with 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 sphere of the Pullman family. She misses the Pullmans because she had always found them a welcoming 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 he's never been to camp or even a sleeperover. They had many fun activities in the camp. The story's climax occurs during an incident in the camp. The kids are at an outdoor movie one night, and Jack feels pressed, and August escorts him to the toilet. They meet a long line, 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 story's resolution, August receives the Henry Beecher Award at the school's graduation ceremony for his character, courage, and kindness. Join Book Analysis for Free! Exclusive to Members Get access now Home R. J. Palacio Wonder Summary Bachelor's degree from Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Ebuka Igbokewe is the founder and former leader of a book club, the Liber Book Club, in 2016 and managed it for four years. Ebuka has also authored several children's books. He shares philosophical insights on his newsletter, Carefree Sketches and has published several short stories on a few literary blogs online. edit descriptions of this character Share copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. 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For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. aliases Auggie edit descriptions of this character Slider image by Eliana Saidel.I wont describe what I look like. Whatever youre thinking, its probably worse. This is a line from the first chapter of Wonder by R.J. Palacio. Wonder is a beautiful novel about August (Auggie) Pullman, a boy with Treacher Collins Syndrome, a genetic condition that affects the development of bones and other tissue in the face, as he begins school for the first time in fifth grade. It details his struggle of living with his deformity and his journey through middle school. 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 believe 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 his 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 in my mind, but R.J. Palacios choice to omit a description left me unable to picture what his face 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 graders at HBBA have been reading Wonder and have had their own unique reactions to it. Fifth grade teacher Nancy Franks has been including Wonder in the 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 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 I am today. Auggie and the rest of the beautiful characters in Wonder have all taught me how to be a better person and how to live my life with kindness, and that is truly a wonder. 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She leads her group of girls in actively excluding August, Summer, and Jack after Jack punches Julian.JamieJamie 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 suggests that Jamie doesn't understand how mean he's being when he does this. He's in second grade.Jack's DadJack'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.VeronicaVeronica 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.ChristopherChristopher 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.Zachary Zachary 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 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 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 is, and spends time with August's parents at school events. She tries not to stare when she first meets August, even though Summer propped her forehead.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 MaxesTwo of August's classmates at Beecher Prep, Max G and Max W. They both love Dungeons and Dragons and are therefore extremely unpopular and disliked by many of their more popular classmates.BearBear is a fluffy puppy that the Pullmans adopt to 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 angry much of the time, and responds with particular fury when Miranda refuses to go on stage for Our Town 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.Nino One of August's classmates at Beecher Prep. Hes not very popular.PabloOne of August's classmates at Beecher Prep. Like Tristan and Nino, Pablo is not very popular but is not as unpopular as the two Maxes. 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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 DetailsTitle: WonderAuthor: R.J. PalacioPublished: February 14, 2012Pages: 315Genre: Young Adult, Fiction, Middle GradeRatings: 4.37 (1,110,780 ratings)Synopsis of WonderIntroduction 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 PerspectivesR.J. Palacio crafts this touching tale through the 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 story's 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 journey. The Power of KindnessAt the heart of Wonder lies the message of kindness and empathy. 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 here: Wonder SpoilersPalacio, Wonder, Courage, Kindness, Friendship, Character. These are the qualities that define us as human beings, and propel us, on occasion, to greatness.R.J. Palacio,WonderYou want to give Wonder a try? Here you go!CharactersAugust 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 Vill: A classmate who becomes one of Auggies friends. He learns valuable lessons about kindness and acceptance.Summer: Another 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 TakeawaysThe 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 family 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 character shows the strength of staying resilient in the face of adversity.Spoilers Spoiler Alert! If you want to read the book, dont click Show more and spoil your experience. Here is a link for you to get the book.Auggies Journey: Despite facing bullying, Auggie finds friendship with Jack and Summer, who support him.Life-Changing Events: Auggies experiences lead to a change in attitudes among his classmates, fostering deeper connections.The Power of Friendship: Auggies friendship with Jack and Summer proves to be a turning point in his life, showing the impact of true friendship on overcoming challenges.Family Dynamics: The book explores the complexities of family relationships, particularly the bond between Auggie and his sister Via, and the support they provide each other.About this book and the summary in the comment section at the end of the page. FAQs 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.ReviewsThe 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. Wonder is her first novel, inspired by a real-life encounter with a child with facial differences. 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?ConclusionWe hope you found this synopsis of Wonder enjoyable. Summaries are just the beginning, much like trailers for movies. If you enjoyed what youve read, the full book promises even more touching moments. Ready to explore further? Here is the link to buy Wonder.DISCLAIMER: This book summary is meant as a summary and an analysis and not a replacement for the original work. 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