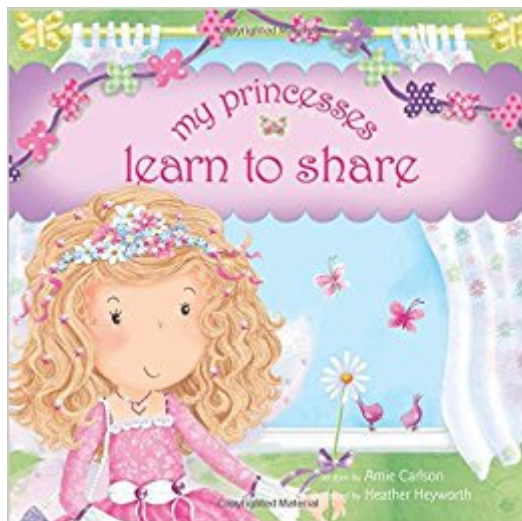


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My Princesses Learn To Share



Synopsis

Little girls love princesses – complete with tiaras, gowns, and all things sparkly. This new, affordable picture book series captures the love of princesses and adds a biblical lesson, teaching girls they are daughters of the King and encouraging them to live as God would have them live. The full-color art features the adorable, multicultural princess characters created by Heather Heyworth. Each story begins with a special rhyme about being a princess and includes a Bible lesson – sure to provide many hours of reading fun for young princesses! In *My Princesses Learn to Share*, Princess Grace and Princess Hope want to wear the same pink dress when they play dress-up. They end up ripping the dress, but Mom has a story to help them learn to share. She tells them the story of Jesus and the young boy who shared his lunch. The girls get the picture, Mom mends the dress, and they learn to share.

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

After reading *My Princesses Learn to Be Brave* I had a better understanding of the layout of this book, *My Princesses Learn to Share*. While the publisher's description says that there is a special rhyme, it is the same as the one on being brave. While I really like the rhyme,

when they use the phrase "each story begins with a special rhyme", I immediately thought they meant there was a special (different) rhyme for each book. This was not the case. I still think the layout of the book is odd. Right after the page is turned from the rhyme, the story starts. I think there should be a title page or something to help this transition. This story talks about sharing when Hope does not want to share her one dress. Hope's mom talks to her about the boy who shared his lunch with Jesus and the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000. She tied this to Hope needing to share. I enjoyed having the Bible story tied into this book. I think the perspective offered will give many kids a different perspective on sharing that they may normally be told. I still think the publisher's description (provided above) is misleading because it states that the book includes a Bible lesson. When I think of a Bible lesson, I think of a separate lesson in the book that I can use to teach my child. I think what they are referring to is that there is a Biblical message to the story. I am also having a real hard time seeing where the publisher says "sure to provide many hours of reading fun for young princesses!" I'm not sure what they mean here because this is a story, like other stories and I don't see any additional content to make this book last for hours. Overall, I think this is a good book. My niece is into princesses and I am excited to read this book to her. Will it be one I want to read over and over again, probably not, but I do think there is a good message in the story and the illustrations were enjoyable. *I received a copy of this book in exchange for my honest review.

My favorite part of this cute series is the poem and accompanying illustration and Bible verse (1 John 3:1) found on the opening two pages of each volume: What makes a princess? I'd sure like to know. Could I be a princess? I wish it were so! It's there in the Bible, so I know that it's true. We are God's children • You and me, too! Since God is our Father, the King up above, We are all princesses, The ones that he loves! This is a wonderful idea for a book series. Little girls love princesses and like to dress up in royal finery, real or imagined, and make believe that they're a princess of a fairy tale realm. And how beautiful to let girls know that, as children of God the King, they really are princesses! Let's not overlook one important aspect: the makers of these books realize that little princesses come from diverse backgrounds. With that in mind, might we also see, in future books, other virtuously named princesses that look Asian or Latina perhaps? In each book, we get a peek into the girls' every day happenings where we ultimately find Hope and Grace applying lessons they've learned from the Bible to overcome a challenge or problem. In

book 1, *My Princesses Learn To Be Brave*, Esther serves as inspiration when the girls face down a playground bully. While in book 2, *My Princesses Learn To Share*, we see the girls fighting over the prettiest dress-up clothes until Hope's mother relates a Bible story to teach the girls about the importance of sharing. I can see these books being a hit with preschool girls. Just as the *Berenstain Bears* series imparts values and morality lessons, the *My Princesses* books impart biblical virtues and wisdom "to help girls live like true daughters of the King." For parents and girls who want to take their lessons one step further, also available through Tyndale Kids is a *My Princess One Year Devotions* • Preschool Edition. Verdict: 4 of 5 Hearts. *Biblical Life Lessons for Your Little Princess*. The *My Princesses* series makes biblical values and virtues both accessible and fun with these beautifully illustrated tales of friends Grace and Hope. *Disclosure of Material Connection: I would like to thank Tyndale House Publishing, Inc. for allowing me access to these titles. I am disclosing this in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission's 16 CFR, Part 255: "Guides Concerning the Use of Endorsements and Testimonials in Advertising."

My Princesses learn books arrived in my mailbox yesterday. Two very cute pink and purple covered books with illustrations of pretty little girls and all that is flowery. *My Princesses Learn to Share* my princesses learn to be brave *Learn to be Brave*. To be honest, I am put off by the princess theme in Christian literature. These two books are a little different from what I have been seeing, enough so that I'm putting them aside for when my granddaughter gets just a little older. *My Princesses Learn to Share* is written by Amie Carlson, and is illustrated by Heather Heyworth. As I sat down to look over the books my granddaughter joined me and became very interested in the illustrations of the children. We had fun talking about the eyes and the expressions on the faces, which seemed to encourage my sweet kitty to make faces herself. She's a bit too young for the storyline of the books, but I was delighted as I read them myself. In *Learn to Share* the 2 friends in the story begin to fight over a favorite item, the mother of one then weaves in the story of the boy with loaves and fishes. The story wraps up with the 2 little girls understanding the concept and value of sharing. In *My Princesses Learn to Be Brave*, written by Stephanie Rische and also illustrated by Heather Heyworth, the 2 girls in the story, Grace and Hope, encounter a playground bully. One of the girls remembers the story of Esther and after telling it to her friend, finds a creative way to build a bridge to friendship with the bully. Tyndale Blog Network I appreciate the opportunity to review these two books and recommend them to you. Thank you to the Tyndall Blog Network, who sent these books to me in exchange for my opinion.

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