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Childhood is a magical time when even the stuff of the day-to-day is exciting and the ordinary often seems extraordinary. A part of this magic is that with just a little imagination, we all might be found to possess true superpowers! This isn't the first or last book where a child delightedly discovers her own superpowers. But it may be just about the driest, funniest, and sweetest, where the discovery is handled with humor and charm.

One of the book's true pleasures is that it's a girl who discovers her own extraordinary abilities, and when her powers fail, as they must, she discovers them in her mom. All of which leads to a lovely intimacy between the two.

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# From Reader Review The Day I Lost My Superpowers for online ebook

## Allison says

The pages are absurdly thick, making this a difficult book for storytime. The concept, however, is cute. And of course, I enjoyed the dog.

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## Dan says

Cute book with decent drawings about a kid who imagines they are a superhero.

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## Jennifer says

Another one I used in an imagination themed preschool story time. Adorable story with illustrations that help the reader see just how to use your imagination.

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## Joseph Crupper says

I'm doing this one for Reading Time with the Queens this month. I usually enjoy books with a story, but I enjoyed The Day I Lost My Superpowers because it nicely showcases a feeling that many kids experience: realizing that their parents are a certain type of superhero.

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## Nicola says

Great for anyone with little ones who are determined they can fly if they simply jump off furniture often enough. Clearly mum's get better kisses are magical as well and mum's have super powers too!

Miss 4 and I like to explore different books and authors at the library, sometimes around particular topics or themes. We try to get different ones out every week or so; it's fun for both of us to have the variety and to look at a mix of new & favourite authors.

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## Alyssa says

Escoffier, M., DiGiacomo, K., & Bedrick, C. Z. (2014). The day I lost my superpowers. Brooklyn, NY: Enchanted Lion Books.

A little girl has super powers. She can fly and walk on the ceiling. One day, she is flying and she drops on

the ground. She lost her super powers. The story ends with her saying she thinks her mom has super powers.

I would use this book for teaching compound words. This book would act as an introduction to compound words. The book has more examples of compound words. I would define compound words and use superpowers as an example. Then I would read the book again and on each page ask students if they are any compounds words (including superpowers) on the page. If there was a different one, I would explain why it was a compound word. I would give them more examples of compound words. After doing that, I would have them do an activity with a partner where they would read a small book with their partner and list compound words. Then we would come together as a class and talk about what words we found.

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### **RC says**

*The Day I Lost My Superpowers* is a great, approachable book for kids pushing their limits and exploring the world around them. The young child in the book is trying to test their superpowers and keeps finding new and clever ways to describe them. It is a witty book with simple illustrations that it relate-able to children and adults alike.

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### **Romelle says**

This book was originally published in France. Told in first-person, the MC's imagination soars as she sees her supernatural powers in every day activities. I love the innocence of her personal assessment of her own abilities- Illusory Superiority. The text by Michael Escoffier and illustrations by Kris Di Giacomo, is hysterical yet it was sweet and adorable at the same time. Love the comedic timing and humor of this book.

My book copy had cardstock pages, which I love. It may have influenced my opinion of this book. Just saying.

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### **Emma Wason says**

My new favorite picture book! I loved everything about this book, including the paper upon which it is printed.

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### **Samantha says**

A funny look at the way a child describes herself as a superhero with kid-inspired artwork that clearly gives away the reasons behind said superhero abilities.

I like the voice, the examples of superhero ability, the way that the artwork reveals the real story and the ending. Highly recommended for PreK-2.

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### **Claire says**

Fun read. Fabulous illustrations, the facial expressions are perfect. I think kids will enjoy the book but parents will love the sly wit.

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### **Carrie Gelson says**

I found this book particularly charming. It is absolutely representative of the naturally egocentric nature of a preschool age child - who feels magical and mighty and all powerful. When the limits of their own power confront them, they are able to honour the power of those around them - like the super powers of Mom!

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### **Alyson (Kid Lit Frenzy) says**

This made me laugh out loud. The child tells about all the ways s/he has super powers (look at the pictures carefully though) and what happens when s/he loses said powers. Both author and illustrator are European which brings a different take on the illustrations especially but I loved it. The child may be a girl but is drawn in such a way that it could also be a boy with longish hair, which lends this to being more gender neutral in some ways.

Another great one for how the pictures and text differ to tell the story.

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### **paula says**

Enchanted Lion books, how I love you so! Your supersturdy papers are like lovely linen under my fingertips. Your authoritative corners and stiff boards announce your presence with authority. Your stitched bindings signal love and craftsmanship and also that the book is going to stay together even after a careless fall from a slippery stack of other, lesser picture books. All books should be built like Enchanted Lion books.

And every child should know that he or she is special like the kid in this book. She flies! (When tossed by a strong pair of hands.) She makes things disappear! (Mostly cupcakes.) And she can become invisible (when a beady-eyed mom prowls in search of whoever drew on the wallpaper and left an umbrella hanging from the chandelier).

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### **Meg says**

Boobs are not square. 'Tis all.

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