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"A""ll children grow up. All except one." "That special child is Peter Pan, and since making his debut on the stage in 1904, this eternal youth has carried boys and girls off to magical, marvelous Neverland. It's a trip that all kids want to make, and with this easy-to-read version of the classic, everyone can fly "second to the right, and straight on till morning" with Peter. Along with Wendy, John, and Michael Darling, they'll meet the fairy Tinkerbelle, the Lost Boys, and the menacing Captain Hook.

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Kristina says

The Classic Starts' version of Peter Pan, retold from the J.M. Barrie original, is a heartwarming novel whose storyline is parallel to the classic version. This story incorporates all of the popular characters from Walt Disney's Peter Pan, such as Peter, Wendy, Michael, The Lost Boys, Tinkerbell, and Captain Hook. The novel takes the reader on an adventure to Neverland. Peter encounters the evil Captain Hook and must defeat him. At the end of every chapter, there is a sketched picture to enjoy. I enjoy this version of Peter Pan because it is an easy-to-read version. The children adore this novel, perhaps due to the creativity and imagination-provoking adventures that Peter takes us on. I would read this story aloud to my students one chapter a day several times a week. Some days I would read it for relaxation and enjoyment, and other days I would accompany the chapter with a lesson or writing assignment. I build excitement for the story by implementing a quite unique pre-reading lesson to spark student interest about the upcoming story. Before I announce which story we will be reading, I have several pictures taken from the text around the room. On post-its, students jot down what they *notice* and what they *wonder* about the pictures. Once the class shares their ideas, we draw information and clues from the pictures to come to the conclusion which story will be read next. I would also pair chapter three with a writing assignment of comparing two characters (i.e Peter and Wendy or Peter and Tinkerbell). First, students would create a venn diagram. They would use their graphic organizer to write a compare and contrast essay. Students also enjoy the creative writing assignment answering the question, "What would *your* Neverland look like?" Upon completion of the novel /unit, students can celebrate by watching the movie "Peter Pan". Students can compare and contrast the book to the movie.

Haadi says

Peter Pan is about a boy named Peter. Peter never wants to grow up. Peter lives on a imaginary island called Neverland. One night he goes to a little girl's house and the girl's name is Wendy. He asked her to come with him to Neverland. She refuses at first but after sly little Peter says one word about mermaids he makes her come. The journey is annoying at first because they don't know how to fly! He teaches them how to fly but at the end the jealous fairy Tinkerbell tells the lost boys to shoot Wendy! Tootles the leader uses a bow and arrow and shoots Wendy in the breast! But miraculously Wendy is saved by a acorn which Peter gave her. In Neverland the pirate Hook kidnaps Wendy, her brothers, and the lost boys. Peter swears that only Hook or himself would live this time. He gets to the pirate ship and successfully kills Hook!

I would recommend this book to somebody who likes a good adventure since this book is all about adventures.

Camila Portocarrero says

This book falls under the category of fantasy for our WOW books. This is a story about Wendy and his two younger brothers who go on an adventure with Peter Pan, tinker bell, and the lost boys. Through their journey, the children encounter many different experiences involving magic, they can even fly! They arrive at Neverland, where Wendy and her younger brothers quickly realize that this is no ordinary land and that

children do not grow into adults here. Though is very fun and scary for Wendy and her brothers to be in this magical land, they do encounter the terrible Captain Hook who is after the lost boys and Peter. Everyone, however, is brave and fight everything and anyone who comes their way, but, will Wendy and her brothers stay in this land so far away from home?

I truly enjoyed this book. The text is full of adventure and vivid illustrations that allowed me to transport myself into this magical land with fairies and pirates, and I am sure that students will also be able to transport themselves while reading this book. I would say that this is a perfect book for third grade since it is a chapter book but it also includes several illustrations that facilitate students to further connect and make sense of the text. There are different ways we could implement this book during classroom instruction. I think that one way could be through a read aloud. This could be read to students during the beginning of the day to begin reading time in the classrooms. Through the read aloud, students will be engaged and will also have practice with fluency since the teacher will be modeling fluency while reading. Also, students will be able to do a reader's theater with this book since there are so many characters involved. Students will have the opportunity to play out scenes and improve their fluency skills this way as well. Furthermore, I think this book could be used really well for comparing and contrasting with other versions of Peter Pan. Students will have the opportunity to read different Peter Pan texts while analyzing and comparing the stories.

Overall, this book is a great and fun book that students would love to read. This was definitely a WOW book for me since there the book itself is very engaging and allowed me to fully use my imagination from beginning to end. Furthermore, there are several ways we could incorporate this book during our instruction time which makes it a great opportunity for students to not only enjoy a magical book that they might be familiar with but to also analyze it and practice their reading and comprehension skills during the lessons. This is a great book and I will be sure to keep a copy in my future classroom library.

JAS says

It's true what they say about movies and books. The book was so much better and it was a bit sadder than the movie.

Alex Gagliano says

This version of "Peter Pan" follows the traditional story of Peter and the Lost Boys. Peter visits Wendy and persuades her and her brothers to follow him back to Neverland. We are drawn to Peter's adventures as he battles Captain Hook and his crew. Students would love the silly antics that the Lost boys and Peter perform. I recommend this book to the middle elementary grades because it is a relatively easy read, yet there are also pictures placed throughout the novel. Students love having a visual as well. This book could also be paired with Walt Disney's Peter Pan and Peter Pan because of their slightly different stories. I would use the three stories to create a triple Venn diagram, allowing the students to discover the similarities and differences within the three books. Overall, I think that the students would be very engage in this book because of their prior knowledge of the Disney classic.

Dave Westerveld says

Read aloud to the kids. Delightful little story. I guess the classics are classics for a reason :)

Taylor says

Cute classic.

Alia says

This book actually confused me about imagining.

Cecilia says

Very sad.

Ava W says

This was an excellent book about friendship and responsibility I hope that you like it

Robby Burke says

Peter Pan by J.M. Barrie (original)

Genre:

Fantasy

Audience:

5-8 years old

Setting:

London, England

Summary:

3 children (Wendy, Michael, and John) embark on an incredible adventure to Neverland, guided by Peter Pan. Peter, a boy from Neverland, encourages and persuades the three siblings to come with him where they will never have to grow up. In Neverland, there are no rules or boundaries. Many children (The Lost Boys) are free to do as they please, and enjoy their youth. There are moments throughout the story, where Peter Pan's freedom is threatened by Hook, a cold-hearted man seeking revenge on Peter. While the children

encounter Hook, each character grows in their own unique way. In the end, Wendy, John, Michael, and Peter, are labeled as heroes by their efforts as they attempt to overcome the obstacles that Hook has set in place for them.

Illustration:

The book has a series of colors that captures the heart of each character. It allows the reader to fully embrace the characters' surroundings, as they go through Neverland and return home.

Reflection:

The story is a classic. This is a great book to read to kids, and let their imaginations run wild. The kids would be able to identify with any character in the story. Each character is either reserved, outgoing, or thinks critical before acting on something. Kids at the elementary level would be able to see themselves in one of the character's shoes.

Rana Serkan says

great

Nathalia Barbosa says

De volta para a infância... Amei!

April says

Still her favorite book.

Greisi says

I loved this book!!!!!!
