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Two little girls pepper their father with questions about whether or not they can be a profession and still be a princess. Motivated by her granddaughter's fascination with all things 'princess,' Carole P. Roman penned this adorable poem celebrating all the wonderful possibilities waiting ahead for them

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From Reader Review Can a Princess Be a Firefighter? for online ebook

EG says

"Can a Princess be a Firefighter" is a beautifully illustrated rhyming story told from the viewpoint of a young girl's mother. After the young girl worries that she can no longer be a princess if she wants to be something else, her mother encourages her that she can do anything she wants. In fact, she can do more than one thing. She doesn't have to give up something else she loves. This adorable story is a new favorite in our house. We just received this book today, and my daughter has asked me to read it so many times that we both have it memorized now. A beautiful reminder and encouragement to young children to follow their dreams.

Linda Marie Marsh says

A great book for a starter reader. To implant the idea early that yes, a girl can be whatever she wants to be AND maintain her princess-hood status!

Simple story with fantastic illustrations- i bet it becomes a favorite for females of all ages.

Carmel Hanes says

Anyone who has a young daughter or granddaughter in today's world knows how affected she can be by the marketing pitches on television and in stores. Despite all the changes over my lifetime, there is still that PINK aisle in the store that pulls as though magnetized. This book provides an antidote to the slow poison that seeps into a young girl's blood, convincing her that options are limited and roles pre-established. The artwork is fun and the words promote endless dreaming and healthy discussion.

Susan Branz says

What a fun way to teach young girls that they can be anything they want to be when they grow up. The illustrations were warm and whimsical, though a little blurry. And the sentiments from the dad to his daughters are precious.

I won this book from Author Carole P Roman, as part of a Reading Is Fun Hop.

Ben Jackson says

Awesome! As a father of a young girl, it's important that you show them that no job or task is too hard or too far out of their reach! Bravo

Jessica Adams says

My two daughters and I enjoyed this short book. The rhyming works extremely well, which is a difficult task to accomplish. Kudos to the author for a well written rhyming story.

The pictures are cute and colorful. The story's focus is on the two little girls, so we don't actually see who they are speaking to in the book. The adult's legs are all that are shown, so there is a level of imagination and wonder.

The two girls are asking questions, and the adult tells them they can be anything they want to be when they grow up. Maybe even two professions if they so desire.

We won an online contest for this book, and the author sent us a hardback copy of the book. Thank you to the author of this book. We enjoyed this story. This is our honest review.

Jessica D. Adams, Author

Allyson Maclay says

I loved this book! Every mother or father should read it to their daughter! this is what we should be teaching the young girls of today that they can be what ever they want to be!

Megan says

There's so much to appreciate about this book. I enjoyed the rhyming text, imaginative illustrations, and the positive twist on the princess narrative. My one major quibble is the glaring absence of diverse characters. Once again, the princess story, though enlightened, still lacks non-white protagonists, making it a real missed opportunity.

Miranda Reads says

"You can be anything you want to be, anywhere, place, or time."

A little girl, her friend and her mom have a conversation about **what to do when she grows up**.

Her mom lists everything her daughter could possibly do - **from doctor to construction worker to baker** - and yet, the little girl still has questions:

*"I'd love to do all those things."
"Will I have to stop princessing?"*

To which, the mother laughingly says that her daughter could **even do TWO things** (or however many she would like).

And to remember:

You can always change your mind.

This is my first foray into the Roman children's books and let me tell you - **this one did not disappoint!**

Can a Princess Be a Firefighter was an ***absolute*** delight from cover-to-cover.

The words were sweet and fun, the pictures were extremely well done and the whole book just felt like a fabulous read.

I loved how this is **an empowering book for young girls** - BUT - it doesn't fall into the girls-should-focus-on-careers trap.

Roman wants to assure girls that yes, they can all do that and more - but they don't have to give up their girly side.

I feel is **an extremely important message** to pass along - especially to young children who have the tendency to see the world as an either-or situation.

Definitely one I will keep on my shelves forever.

Don't let anybody limit your dreams.

With thanks to the author for a free copy in exchange for a honest review

Jillyn says

What a wonderful children's book.

First, I'd like to talk about the actual story. As the title suggests, the lead little girls ask the question, "Can a Princess Be a Firefighter?" I think all of us as little kids grow up with some version of this dream job that smooshes multiple jobs together. Maybe an astronaut who studies dinosaurs, or a ballerina veterinarian. When the world is our oyster, and we aim for the sky. This book reaffirms that girls can do anything they put their minds to. There's nothing wrong with wanting a stereotypically "girly" career- like a ballerina, a nurse, or a princess. But there is also nothing wrong with wanting to be in a STEM field, a doctor, an astronaut, a cop. The sky's the limit. It's a message worth repeating, and not just to our daughters but our sons too.

The book is written in a rhyming, nursery story way. It makes it more fun to read aloud, and also is a clever way of making the story flow. As a kid, my favorite stories were always the ones that rhymed!

And then there's the artwork. It's very fun and detailed, and very colorful. It'll hold a young reader's attention, and the pictures match well with the text on the page.

I recommend this to the parents and teachers of young children. This story has a great message, and goes about exploring it in a really fun way.

Melissa ownsbey says

thank you for letting me review
another great book
for small kids a nice bedtime story
im never disappointed with anything
from this author her books are very good
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Reader Views says

Reviewed by Paola (age 9) for Reader Views (12/16)

“Can a Princess Be a Firefighter?” by Carole P. Roman, all started with two little girls who were curious to know if princesses could be firefighters. Their Dad explained to both girls all the possible occupations that he knew. The girls enjoyed and played all of them, making sure they would ask all questions about a doctor to a constructor, to a dancer and so on.

It is a very cute story in which the dad helps the girls understand what they could be in the future no matter what.

I love the message of always follow your dream, and that you will always be a princess to your dad.

A Note from Paola’s Mom:

“Can a Princess Be a Firefighter?” by Carole P. Roman is a very cute story that Paola enjoyed very much. I love the way this dad guides the girls to learn about all the different professions to find out what they really like and love. And that regardless of their age or vocation, our girl will always be a princess to us. Excellent illustrations.

Philip Bailey says

A great book for the young girls in your life and a reminder to encourage them as they grow. In the style of a nursery rhyme, but more importantly a you can do it message. In a world where women still strive to reach equality in pay and position it is imperative young women be given the opportunities and young men should be encouraged to assist their female friends in their efforts. Though I’ve seen great progress in this respect, having worked with and worked for some women who were equal to or better than many men I have worked for. I am especially encouraged when I see young people strive to better their position in life and as the old saying goes “they are never too young to start” (I am not sure if that is an old saying or just my saying). Having read it I have just put my copy in the mail to send off to my granddaughters.

Sarah says

This book is perfect for young girls. I'd even say that it's great for boys. Everyone needs to forget the stereotypes so that young minds can think anything they want and become anyone they want. I love the conversation this book inspired with my daughter afterwards. She told me she was going to be a firefighter, ballerina, acrobat, chef, astronaut. Roman's books are food for the growing mind, really enriching them and supporting their growth.

Stacie says

Can a Princess Be a Firefighter? is a darling story about dreaming big, all while wearing your princess crown.

Two little girls are greatly concerned about losing their princess status when they grow up, but their dad reassures them no matter what their future holds, they will always be princesses to him.

Written in delightful verse, Can a Princess Be a Firefighter? is a sweet tale that little princesses everywhere will want to hear again and again. The bright and colorful illustrations are engaging and add to the story's charm. I found Can a Princess Be a Firefighter? to be a sweet story that will appeal to both preschoolers and parents.

I highly recommend picking up a copy for your little princess.
