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When Abi walks into her dorm room on her first day at a new boarding school, she is immediately picked to be the school bully's target for the year. Lucky for her, Flame has just transported himself to the human world and they become fast friends. Flame uses his magic spells to take on the school bully and help Abi make new friends along the way!

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Cathy says

The main character's refusal to cheat and her wrestling with whether and when it's appropriate to tattle-tale make this a good book to discuss with your child about these topics. However, the main character also makes a promise to a stranger and breaks school rules - dangerous for any child to emulate in real life. My eight-year old received this book as a reward from the public library for finishing her summer reading. There seems to be some discrepancy about the kitten having powerful magical abilities and being vulnerable, needing protection from an ordinary child. I am raising my original rating a star because my eight-year-old loved it so much.

Jeff says

I have this book because I worked for a local bookstore at ComiCon one year. I bet a publisher that I could sell at least one Magic Kitten book before the end of the Con. Which I did. Then she autographed this one and gave it to me. :-)

Kaethe says

I totally understand why the daughter liked this so much. There's a strong resemblance to the Daisy Meadows fairy books, which I don't much like either.

Megan says

It was a good book. It was about a magic kitten found in a old dusty room.
A 10 year old girl finds the kitten.

Karen Cukierski says

The writing is awkward. I know it's for kids, but as I read it aloud to my son, I had to wonder if maybe it was originally written in another language and poorly translated?

Alex says

I loved it ^^

Kristine Hansen says

Somewhat misnamed, Flame is hiding again in kitten form, this time at a boarding school. While the classrooms actually stayed fairly calm, there was plenty of magic on the basketball court as his new caretaker Abi spends her time getting even with the bullies and making new friends (with the bullies. Go figure).

As always Flame does some great big magic tricks. He's invisible except when he forgets which usually leads to all the kitten-torturers coming out. OK, I'm being a bit harsh perhaps but the formula is grating on me a bit. As usual he hides for awhile (in this case month which makes me wonder when he's going to grow up) and then disappears, about the time his human counterpart has found friendship / meaning / purpose. I find it interesting that he's a different kitten each time.

Recommended for kids who love cats and magic that are a shade past beginning reader and ready for something with a bit more meat on it.

Meredith says

Very cute, quick reading book.

Tricia says

Listened to this book while sewing curtains. Exactly what I needed. Cute and sweet.

Rylan Hayes says

It was sweet about a girl in the dorms who finds a black and white kitten of course when she figures out he's a lion well everything changes things start to get out of control flam could use his powers and help her through school.

Alysha DeShaé says

I didn't realize that the same Lion Prince would be the kitten in more than one book. It's nice to have continuity, but I'm also enjoying the difference in human characters.

Emily says

In this book Abi just at school started a new grade. She made a friend called Sasha, and an enemy called

Keera. The thing that made it hard was Keera had friends, they are called Marsha and and Tiwa. At the market place Keera steeled candy. Not long after Mrs. York their teacher wanted to figure out. So after a little bit Keera put the candy under Abi's bed. The next morning Abi got in trouble. Now Abi is very mad at Keera. Keera wasn't grounded and she was. Abi decided to put a joke on Keera. Luckily she found a kitten named Flame, he has magic in is body, and he cannot be seen. So to get help Flame does the plan while being invisible. This is how far I can go. Want more information? Read the book!!!

Bekka says

Another fun one in the series. Again, this is not necessarily something parents will enjoy - the plot was pretty simplistic and the characters are fairly stereotypical. However, girls would love this, particularly reluctant readers. The story once again is contained enough that you don't need to have read the first one to enjoy it, and resolves nicely so you don't need to continue with the series if you don't want to. These have been quite popular at our library, and I can see why. Although I won't continue with the series, I'm glad I read these first two installments to get a grasp on what these books are so that I can now recommend them to our younger readers.

Jaime says

My 5 year old daughter and me read these books together and she loves them! These our her new favorite chapter books and she can't wait to read the next one! It's magical, funny, and sincere all at the same time!

Natverse says

If Sasha and her birthmark are Harry Potter and Abi is Ron, but much more athletic and likeable, and the village is Hogsmeade (outside the private school), I think it is safe to say this is an all girls ode to Harry Potter if Ron were the MC. Abi even loves sherbet lemon...

That would make Keera the Draco of the school and her two goonies are Tiwa and Marsha. I think that means Prince Flame is Hermione—the real hero that actually uses proper magic.

It was all a little strange but parallel and felt like I was reading a very safe version of HP. I am still feeling confused, as though I stumbled across some strange fanfiction that no one has acknowledged. "Are you seeing this?"
