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Casey says

Who doesn't love Pooh?

I always loved watching Pooh on Saturdays it was a great treat for me yes I know that was the Disney version) I also would read it with my mom and we would make different voices for all the characters. I know what I grew up with was a little different from the books (art wise) but all and all I still have fond memories of Pooh and gang.

Mason says

Milne's classic "Winnie The Pooh" series is widely known and read by many young readers. "Winnie The Pooh And The Blustery Day" is a great story about Milne's lovable characters during a stormy day. The story is simple and would appeal to young children. This would be a great series to help promote a love of reading. The Blustery Day in particular evokes feelings of love and harmony, and provides a good message for children. When Piglet gives up his house to Owl- after Owl's house was destroyed in the storm- would be a great example of generosity and kindness. The illustrations of this book would be very appealing to young readers. They are well done, with attention to color and detail. The portrayal of actions, like the gusts of wind, provide an exaggerated realism readers can relate to. The illustrations also do a great job at enhancing the story for the reader. Each page is full of large pictures that young children would enjoy studying and watching as the story unfolds. I can personally attest to the likeability of the "Winnie The Pooh" series because I read many of these as a child. Milne's series will always remain a well known classic, great for young readers. I rate this book four stars, and would recommend this book to all parents for young readers.

Cassidy says

This is one of the many Winnie the Pooh books with a creative story about a bear and his friends. After a many unfortunate events occur for Pooh and his friend Piglet, they find a way to make the best of what they have and become heroes for their inspiring actions. This book is good for children with a longer attention span for it does give a long story, or it would be great for advanced young readers getting ready for chapter books.

The author incorporated many things into the book to make it interesting such as made-up words, bolded text and plenty of dialogue. The book also includes some humor that most young children would pick up on and find entertaining. Although many problems and solutions occur in the story, no morals or lessons stand out. However, Pooh Bear and Piglet's actions in the end of the story are a great example of how to behave for any child.

The illustrations in the story start out with warm, fall colors and a foggy sky as the wind sets in and the first problem begins. The colors then change at night time when Pooh is afraid into darker blues which gives it more of an eery feeling. Then, in the end of the book the sky is a beautiful blue and has no clouds which is

symbolic of the end to the troubled days. I think the illustrations in the story give the reader a hint of what is coming in the text and helps to establish the mood.

Jason says

One of the better Winnie the pooh stories. Features Tigger's debut, lots of honey and heroism from Pooh and Piglet. Some funny scenes that made my daughter say "honestly", I don't think she sees what all the bother is with strong winds and flooding.

Enjoyed this one and it's a good place to start reading Winnie the Pooh.

Em*bedded-in-books* says

With niece :)

Kelly says

Cute.

Lisa Dominick says

9/6/16

Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day by A.A. Milne is a picture book with a recording for children of all ages but probably more likely for children 7 to 10 years old. Basically the story is about the events that occur on windy day in the Hundred Acre Wood to Winnie the Pooh and his friends. I gave the book a 5-star rating because of the characters, plot and great illustrations. The characters were funny and identifiable. The windy rainy day was the villain and the characters in their own way were all the heroes. Because it is a windy day the illustrations did a good job at depicting how the grass, trees and leaves would appear on a windy day. Furthermore, the recording provided emphasis to the what appears in the book. Many of the words that were spoken were written as a child might say it such as "Windsday" for it being a windy day or for it being Wednesday depending on how you the reader looks at it (Milne, 1978). The illustrations also offered perspective. For instance, when Pooh and Piglet were blown up to Owl's house the illustration places the reader at a point of view as though below the house and it looks like Pooh and Piglet have been blown above the reader. This book along with the recording would definitely be appealing to young readers because the events of the windy day were interesting and made you want to continue to read to see the outcome of the day.

Robert Owens says

I'm not certain how many of Milne's words were used here. This is the Disnified Winnie we have hear . . . replete with the simpleness of the story.

Piglet lets Owl move into his house after Hundred Acre Wood is flooded. Eh.

Ricky says

I liked the bit where the bear likes honey. Didn't really get into the words too much but the pictures were colourful, eye grabbing and a lot of fun. It's also quite funny how he's a pooh bear and it sounds like poo. Would say the book is unsuitable for ages 21 and under due to the bear not wearing any pants the entire time.

Jenn says

Absolutely delightful. Especially as I listened to Sterling Holloway read it.
