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Meet Mr. Particular—the world's choosiest champion! This superhero's super picky: he says NO to squishy mud, gross green things, tucked-in shirts, humming, and anything with coconut. But, when his friends in the "Super-Duper Group" finally get fed up with his fussiness, can Mr. Particular prove that even the super-squeamish can save the day?

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Beth says

Fans of Babymouse and Squish, the perpetual comic book underdogs, will enjoy this story of a young superhero who might be a little too finicky to be part of his friends' superhero squad.

Alisa says

This was a great story about a boy who's pickiness causes him problems with the other children. Mr. Particular dislikes a lot of things; things like mud, green things, the smell of coconut, humming and having his shirt tucked in. These differences make him feel like he's not a part of the other heroes/kids. By the end of the book though he's able to show that he too can be a success.

The story is told in a fun graphic novel style but in a large hard back book making it easy for little hands to hold. The story was funny but had a good message for children about accepting each other and realizing that differences don't have to be negative.

I read this with my 7 year old and it was a big hit. She loved everything about the book. The style it was told in, the plot and the message. I would definitely recommend this for ages 4-8 or so. It would be an especially good read for kids who have some qualities that make them feel like they're not a part of the mainstream group.

Kristin says

Mr. Particular is a very picky superhero. He doesn't like squishy things, or humming, or anything that is green. His friends don't seem to understand his quirks, so he works on overcoming them, but can he? Should he? This might be a great picture book for kids who are picky, or simply sensitive to certain textures and sounds. I didn't give it five stars as I felt the design of the pages were confusing to read. Sometimes you read left to right, up and down like a normal book, but other times you have to read left to right across both pages. For early readers, this might be a challenge. Admittedly, I had to restart after a few pages and regroup. Ha! However, the story is solid, and one kids should read to look at understanding and patience with others.

Danielle says

The narration and dialogue are both really hilarious.

Favorite lines:

"Look! Up in the sky!"

"It's a nerd!"

"It's a complainer!"

"No... it's Mr. Particular!"

Gabby Settembre says

Mr. Particular is about a young boy who thinks eating ketchup gives him superpowers. He is very particular in about a lot of things such as the color green and mushy things. He has a friend group of other superheros that meet in a treehouse and solve crimes together, until one day when his friends tell him he is too particular and that it is a problem so they let him go. He then tries to fix his particular issues so he is not stuck with his baby brother all summer. He only conquers his fears when he is faced with saving atomic bear, his friend, in a mushy mud pile as he hangs from a tree next to a hive of bees. He saves his friend and is now praised by his other friends, getting called a hero, and back in the group.

This graphic novel has a title that depicts the books message. The title tells you who the book is about, and the setting of the book. It shows the reader the main character and foreshadows the sound effects in crazy shapes on the title page. The text is very readable, it is black and has a good fun font that are enclosed in bubbles or are different colors in a good contrast color arrow or box.

The illustrations have a lot of action packed in them. The words enhance the pictures more in this novel. They illustrate the motion and make the story flow very well. The style of art that is illustrated in this book fits it perfectly. It is fun and cartoon like, every kid will enjoy the graphics of it. The kids are also super adorable. The conflict is relevant to the reader. Any child at that age has gone through or will go through a situation like this. Friends always get in fights at a young age, but they always make up and become even stronger friends in the end. The resolution to this conflict does satisfy the readers questions. Mr. Particular gets his friends back, faces his fear, and saves the day, making it the ultimate ending to a child's graphic novel.

Nancy says

The illustrations were so fun and humorous. I loved the pictures of the children playing super hero. It was put together like a graphic novel. Mr. Particular had to have everything his own way, as he and his friends played super hero. His friends kicked him out of their group, because he always closed down when it was time to save the day. It took a friend getting into trouble, to get him out of his particular ways.

Megan Robbins says

This is a cute book about a little boy who is very Particular about things he likes and doesnt like mud or slimy green things. As he plays with the kid, the things he is particular hinder him. Soon the other kids didnt want to play with him anymore. After realizing he will miss playing with his friends, his friends got in some sort of trouble. Mr. Particular over came the things he was picky about and helped saved his friend.

Mr. Particular has an interesting cover that attracts your eyes between the little boy swinging in as if he is saving something. Then the title is bolded but also has colors that makes it pop from the blue. Also the little sticker on the top saying for it picky kids helps it kind of give you a glimps about what the book says. I do think that the text is clearly readable through out the texts. It also helps you see what he is thinking vs what

they are saying or even sounds. Another thing that helps is that the illustrations really help show the kids reactions or moods through out the book. Since all the illustration and text is so colorful it really help to keep you wanting to move forward in the book and figure out what is going to happen next to Mr. Particular.

Cheryl says

The kids in the neighborhood play superhero, but one boy has very particular rules about how things should be and how things should not be. He tried to be easy going, but couldn't do it. This gets in the way of playing and drives his friends crazy. He was left alone to play in his room. But when Mr. Particular spied one of his friends in actual trouble he's finally able to put aside his pickiness and fussiness and come to the rescue. Told in comic book style, which adds to all the fun.

Karen says

Oh my! What a fun graphic novel to use to introduce students to this amazing format. It is a picture book size which allows for easier access to better see the nuances of writing in this fun format.

The alliteration is hysterical, and the best part is the kids who are superheroes are working with names that describe something not wonderful about them.

I have been sharing this book with many classrooms recently, and the laugh-out-loud factor at the word play of names and dialogue is so fun!

There is a hint at the end that there might be another adventure for Mr. Particular. Fingers crossed that my prediction is correct!!

Vera Godley says

This is a delightfully cute, cartoon style book that kids will really get a kick out of.

Mr. Particular just likes things just so and no mess and no muddle and certain types of food are off limits. In short, he is particular. He is finicky. He is set in having things look, feel, and done a certain way - his way.

He is the epitome of every little boy in that he is a caped super hero. This super hero is not a giant of a muscled man. No he is a kid. A boy. A dreaming-visions, strong-minded, little boy. And he is choosy about things and stuff. He is particular. And he is in a group of super-duper-friends who keep the universe safe from bad guys.

Just don't let there be humming because Mr. Particular is very particular about humming.

This is the author's debut children's picture book. I believe Jason Kirschner has a winner here and perhaps it is the beginning of lots of fun stuff for us to look forward to reading.

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Virginia says

So much kid-appealing fun in this comic-book/graphic novel picture book! My son isn't particularly particular about food, sand or colors, but he IS particular about books and thought the author got this one just right. Children who like LOL humor will get a kick out of MR. PARTICULAR and can move on to CAPTAIN UNDERPANTS as they get older.

Kate Puleo Unger says

Mr. Particular is very picky, about everything. I thought this book would just be about eating, which is why I borrowed it from the library for Christopher. But the boy in this story is particular about the way he plays and everything. It's a comic book, super hero style story. And it's really cute. The boy's friends don't want to play with him anymore because of how picky he is, but when he learns to be flexible, they're happy to welcome him back.

<http://www.momsradius.com/2017/08/juv...>

Jen says

I quite enjoyed this book about a young boy who is quite particular about lots of things. (It reminded me immensely of my own son who has autism and also is very particular about a great many things.) Mr. Particular's friends shun him for being so picky and bothersome that he prevents their little band of superheroes from defeating any bad guys. He then tries very hard to change his ways, declaring: "I WILL MAKE FEWER FUSSES!" But he finds that very hard to accomplish, realizing: "Being easygoing was not so easy." Eventually, however, when one of his friends is in real danger, he is able to overcome his aversions and actually save the day!

Jana says

This book is a fun graphic novel style picture book about a little boy that is just too fussy. All of his peculiar hang-ups about squishy things, and green things, and humming, and a bunch of other irritants get in the way of the fun his friends want to have. So, they ditch him for another playmate. Finally he gets a chance to step up and rescue one of his friends when he really needs help. I love the social message this sends to picky kids. I'd like to get a copy of this in my classroom library.

Taylor Bond says

Mr. Particular is about a young boy who is very picky about everything. He doesn't like things that are squishy, green, his pants tucked in, etc. His friends start to get frustrated at him and tell him that he isn't

aloud to fight crimes with him because he is so picky. Because of this he over comes his fears and helps save one of the current heroes. After they saw this they were happy to announce that they would gladly have him fight crime with them again!

Do the illustrations provide enough context and action to keep the reader moving through the story? Yes they have a clear meaning and you can clearly tell what is happening based on the photos. With that said, you would need some context to understand what is going on.

Do the illustrations refine characterization by giving clues as to character emotion, mood, and personality? Their faces are very expressive and they give you a clear message of how they are feeling. Their cheeks will be bright and rosey if they are happy while when they are sad their faces would be kind of white and gosht like.

Does the graphic novel have themes relevant and important to your readers? Yes, the novel can teach us that it is important to not be that picky. If we need to have everything our way all of the time people aren't going to want to be friends with us. Friendship is a two way street and they need to learn how to compromise.

Does the action keep your readers' interest and motivate them to continue reading? Yes, when Mr. Particular's friends tell him that he isn't aloud to fight crime with them, you have to keep going. You just want to know what is going to happen and if Mr. Particular is able to break out of his shell.

Does the content have a clear organization that aids reading comprehension?

Yes, the book is written is very well and it is easy to follow along. It flows in a way that has a clear story line that young readers would be able to comprehend.

Is the content relevant and age-appropriate for the developmental level of your readers? This is an amazing book for younger kids. It shows them not only an amazing life lesson, but it helps them with reading comprehension. They are able to identify a clear rising action, climax, falling action, and conclusion. This helps them see how a story is generally set up.
