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Nathaniel says

i liked it.

Katie says

A great book about Benjamin Franklin! My son's book, we both very much enjoyed it. There was SO much information presented in a great manner, I couldn't put it down.:)

Cordellya Smith says

This is a very informative book on the life of young Benjamin Franklin.

Megdep says

This book, part of the series Childhood of Famous Americans, is a simple story about Benjamin Franklin when he was a young boy. His family, led by his candle-maker father, is a large one without a lot of money, but is portrayed as loving and warm. We learn that Benjamin was very bright when he was young, and his family didn't have a lot of money and couldn't afford to send him to school until his father got a contract to sell candles to the city. He is sent to a couple different schools, has all sorts of simple adventures and is even almost kidnapped by a sailor. The humor and scary parts are all very tame and suitable for a very young reader or listener.

My one complaint is that, in simplifying this story for a young audience, the author made the writing very monotonous--all of the sentences seem to be of the same length, and paragraphs are one or two sentences long. This is probably appropriate for a young reader getting used to chapter books, but it makes for a rather sleep-inducing read aloud story.

But the information about Benjamin Franklin when he was young is interesting, and the author manages to convey humor and an appreciation for Franklin's wits.

Jim says

i'd be curious to read this now, forty years after i originally read it. wonder what the history in the book is like, do remember that i preferred "ben and me".

amusha23 says

Benjamin Franklin became a good printer. He was born in New England (as known as Boston today) somewhere around 1714. He lived with his dad, mom, Ben's brother James, and other Franklins. When years passed, a big wave of people in Philadelphia were at a dock to celebrate Ben returning home from Europe. Then, Ben became a famous person all across America, and all across Europe.

Angie Libert says

Nevada's sayings BEN Franklin is amazing book.sad that his parents were so protective and did not let him see the world.

favorite Quote
a man has to be honest
if he wants the respect of others

Sara says

We read this book in out Knights and Ladies of Liberty class. I thoroughly enjoyed the whole book. A very easy read, but gives you a lot of ideas for games and activities to incorporate into a class of 11 kids.

Alyssa says

Extremly entertaining! my little sister who does not read offer was loving this book so i sat down for an hour and read it. verry short and interesting to learn of the childhood Benjamin Franklin. I would recomend for any child to read.

Grace says

I tought it was OK !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Ms. says

as you all know, this is all about Ben Franklin and his family. When Ben was young, he was still very smart. In matter of fact, when he was in his 40's, people said he was almost as great as George Washington. If you want to find a lot of info on Ben, look at this book!

Michelle says

I remember staying up all night and reading this with a flashlight when I was younger!

Caleb says

I liked it. I would have rated it 4 1/2. He ran away when he was 17.

Michael says

This easy read story helps us to understand Benjamin Franklin's hunger for knowledge. He wanted to know how and why things happen. He wanted to be proficient in as many lines of work as he could and did not want to be tied down to one occupation. As an apprentice printer, he found that he could help others learn through his writing. He used his experiences of his youth to become an author, scientist, inventor, statesman, and patriot.
