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After watching his mother clean and bandage his scratch, Dan knows just what to do when his sister, her doll, their dog, and even his father have wounds that need tending, and earns himself a new nickname.

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## **From Reader Review Doctor Dan: The Bandage Man for online ebook**

### **Jon(athan) Nakapalau says**

What a time capsule! Little boys dressed up as cowboys playing in the back yard...a cut on the finger...mom to the rescue...Dan helps his little sister put a bandage on her doll - a time and place long gone.

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### **Nanette says**

My copy came with two vintage bandaids-nifty!

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### **Sheri says**

After learning from the best doctor in the world, his mom, Dan uses his new doctoring skills to ease the hurts of the injured, thus earning his new title. The darling illustrations bring back memories of the simpler times of the 1950's and your own childhood. If you haven't been around young children lately, you'll be reminded of the healing powers of a bandage!

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### **Josiah says**

This picture book, originally published in 1950, was still in print more than sixty years later by the Little Golden Books company. I like that even though the illustrations and story are old-fashioned, the book continued to be published, making an impact as it first did so many years ago. I'm sure the author, Helen Gaspard, would be pleased. The two band-aids enclosed with the book is an awesome idea. :-)

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### **Jaimee says**

I loved this book! It came with a free band-aid!

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### **Anna says**

A lot of people gift us doctor children's books, which is fine, and this one isn't bad and even features a dog who looks very similar to our beagle, Addie (I always point this out, and George seems pleased with this similarity). The beginning, though, is quite, as progressives like to say, "problematic," and the mother tells the injured cowboy-playing protagonist that cowboys don't cry. Now, I've been one to tell George to suck it up when he whines over a small bump or scrape, but I know that reinforcing the "boys don't cry" narrative is

not something I want to perpetuate in George's conception of masculinity (even though I probably perpetuate it anyway with my own callous insensitivity -- but we can't all be perfect and consistent). So, in idealism, I change the words of those first few pages of the book. The rest of the book is great, though.

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### **Yaritza says**

Very cute book for children. Perfect book to teach kids about cuts and how to clean it and put a bandage. Images really bring you back to the 1950's how simple life was.

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### **Kathryn says**

This book wins an extra star for the charming 1950s illustrations and the fact that I probably would have loved it as a kid. It makes Band-Aids seem cool and fun. I appreciated the mother's sensitivity to her little cowboy's feelings, and I thought the story captured so well how when one kid gets excited about something, younger siblings are bound to become enthusiastic about it, too. (Loved the part where the little sister purposely looks for a scratch so that \*she\* can have a Band-Aid, too.) And it was nice to see "Doctor Dan" rush to his father's rescue with a trusty Band-Aid, too. Unfortunately my used copy from the library sale did not have the promised "two free Band-Aids" inside, but I like to think of some child of long ago enjoying playtime with them :->

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### **Linda Abhors the New GR Design says**

This is one Little Golden Book that I definitely did not remember

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### **Morris says**

"I liked when his dad got a bandage."

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### **Renee says**

I liked this story. My 5 year old likes it, too. Good story about helping out and allowing others to help.

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### **Tiny Mendoza says**

I love how the illustrations of the book are 1950s-inspired. I'm a die-hard fan of 50s pin-up posters and I've always loved how artsy and pretty they are. And I agree that Band-Aids can lessen the pain every time we're all wounded-up because they're too cute!

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**Jennifer Heise says**

This is one of those books that I have a guilty nostalgia for. Doctor Dan and Nurse Nancy-- how sexist they were. But who could resist Doctor Dan and the band-aids, even if this was clearly an advertising piece?  
\*sigh\*

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**unknown says**

As if Nina wasn't already obsessed with band-aids, now I have to read this to her three times a day.  
THANKS GOLDEN BOOKS

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**Rae Whitefeather says**

A childhood favorite, that is highly under-appreciated. The amount of people who hate this book for the sole reason that there is a gun on the first page, makes me wonder how nerf became such a popular franchise.

This a cute little book about a little boy who decides he wants to be a healer (either that or he simply has an intense fascination with band-aids, like most young children,) and it is one I will be giving to my little brother for Christmas. He is just learning to read, and I hope this becomes a favorite of his like it once was mine.

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