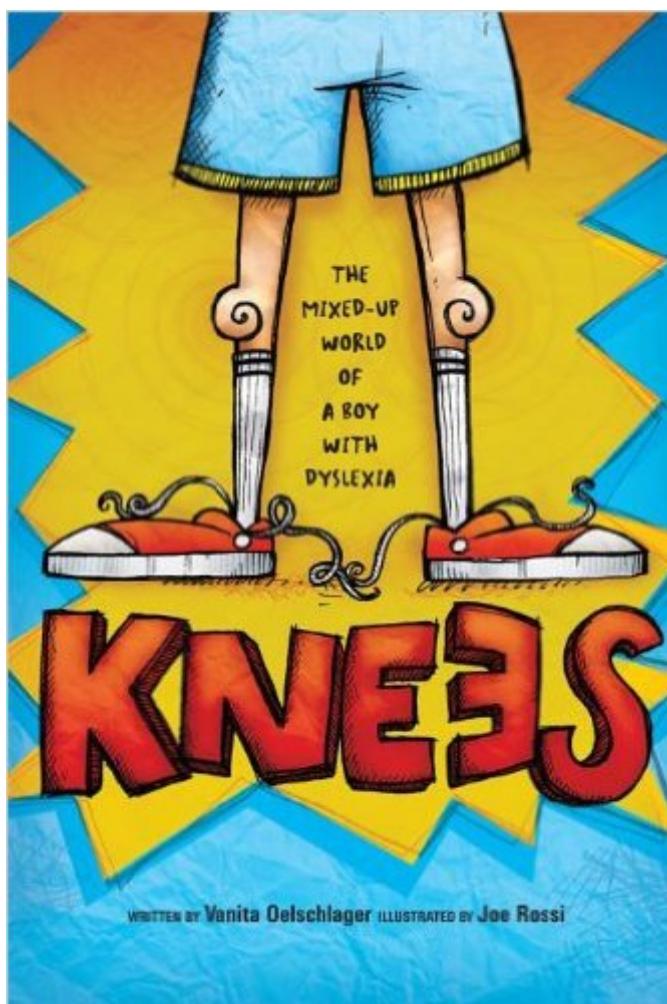


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Knees: The Mixed Up World Of A Boy With Dyslexia



Synopsis

Knees shows the ups and downs of life with dyslexia. We have done this book in the style and size of a chapter book so that younger children and older children at low reading levels can read what seems to be an older child's book. We cover dyslexia's symptoms and the reasons school can be hard for dyslexics. We talk about some famous people who had or have dyslexia. The book is endorsed by the head master of a school where many of the children have dyslexia. He has dyslexia himself.

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Age Range: 5 - 10 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 5

Customer Reviews

The publishers of Knees: The Mixed-Up World of a Boy with Dyslexia have taken special care to make Vanita Oelschlager's book readable. According to a note in the back, a special typeface called Lexia Readable was used, and the matte paper is extra-heavy to prevent words from the previous page from showing through. In rhyming couplets, a fourth-grader named Louis explains that "Words come out backwards/And I don't know why." • He is glad for his special teacher, who tells the class about others who have overcome dyslexia, like Albert Einstein and Walt Disney. The inclusion of Magic Johnson is important, because, as Louis's dad says: "We're all good at something. You just have to find it." • Louis tries a few things that don't work out, but after a summer growth spurt, he finds he's quite the basketball player. His prowess

on the court gives Louis the confidence to try harder at school and the determination to live successfully with dyslexia. Knees (128 pages, softcover) costs \$9.95 and is recommended for readers ages 6 to 10. All proceeds will benefit the Lawrence School with campuses in Sagamore Hills and Broadview Heights; it serves students like Louis. The coloring-book-style illustrations are by Youngstown native Joe Rossi. (Barbara McIntyre Akron Beacon Journal) For the first time in a long time, I read a book that is nearly perfect. (Grace The Picture Book Depot)

"In a refreshing, uplifting, well told and whimsically illustrated story, author Vanita Oelschlager takes us on a journey narrated by a child, full of practical advice and wisdom. Parents, teachers and children who struggle with learning differences will not want to miss this message of hope, support and encouragement. Lou Salza Head of School Lawrence School

Sweet book that focuses on perseverance and finding your thing which can boost your self-esteem and then make you feel more able to succeed in areas like reading and math when you have dyslexia.

My son, who struggles with dyslexia loved the book. He was very upset I bought it for him at first but it made him feel good to know he was not alone in the struggles and to know some famous, successful people who have dyslexia was worth the purchase in itself

Great

My Son is nine and absolutely loves this book. It is great and he was able to read it with little help which was great!! He is very proud of himself for getting through it with ease now.

Just was not much to this book. In the end the boy finds out he is good at basketball and "all is ok".

Awesome, my grandson has dyslexia, and he read this aloud to me. An honest view of what dyslexics deal with.

Our son has really enjoyed this book. It's helped him understand himself and that there are lots of famous people wired just like him.

I have enjoyed the children's stories regarding dyslexia. These children are often very bright, but just have a different set of skills that are valuable. It is good for a young child, whether being read to or reading it.

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