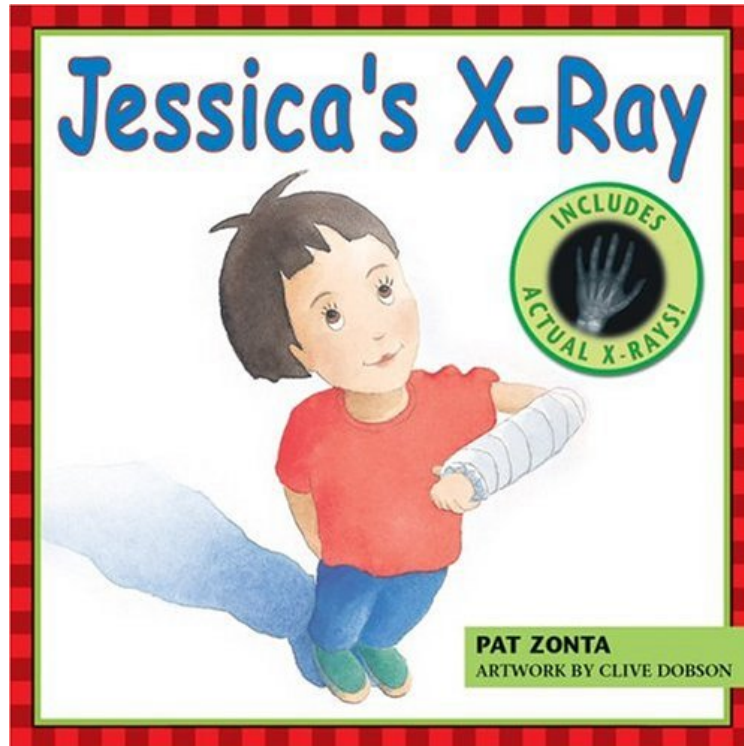


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Jessica's X-Ray

Pat Zonta

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#72406 in Books Firefly Books 2006-09-12Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 8.00 x .13 x 8.00l, .31 #File Name: 155297577028 pages | File size: 75.Mb

Pat Zonta : Jessica's X-Ray before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jessica's X-Ray:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fascinated my 3 year oldBy JSWMy 3 year old is obsessed with this book. It's pretty cool in that there are "real" x-ray pages and it's fun for her to put her body up against the x-rays. It teaches different reasons, in kids terms, you'd need to get an x-ray. Perfect for teaching kids about hospitals, boo boos, or if your child just had a broken bone or is curious about a playmate that has one.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. but this is a great book! I am a radiologist and I was ...By CustomerI never write reviews, but this is a great book! I am a radiologist and I was asked to speak to my son's pre-K class. I started by reading this book to them and they loved it! It was accurate and completely age appropriate. Jessica hurts her arm and goes to the emergency room where Dr. Dave orders an x-ray. She goes on an adventure through the X-ray department with the technologist, Sarah, where she also learns about CAT scans and MRIs. Her X-ray showed a fracture, so she got a cast and went home to heal. The kids loved the "real" x-rays in the book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy short stuffRead this in my 1st and 3rd graders classrooms and it was a huge hit.

Featuring six real x-rays printed on mylar, Jessica's X-Ray is a unique and fun look inside our bodies and the world of x-rays written by a professional x-ray technologist who has worked extensively with children. In the book, kids follow Jessica, who has broken her arm, as she tours the hospital seeing x-ray rooms and looking at actual x-ray, CAT-scan,

MRI and ultrasound images. These real x-ray images are printed on mylar so readers can see firsthand what Jessica sees. An identification key at the end of the book also helps kids pick out bones and muscles on their own.

From School Library Journal Kindergarten-Grade 2-A young girl breaks her arm and must have an X ray. Later, while waiting for her cast to dry, she goes on a tour of the hospital and learns about other forms of body imaging, including CAT scans, ultrasound, and MRIs. The text briefly defines each test and gives an example of its use. For example, readers are told that an MRI employs a big magnet to take pictures that show tissue normally hidden behind bone; a tipped-in film of a head is included. Overall, six images printed on film are integrated into the book. With each one, questions are posed to help readers identify the different parts of each picture, be it skull, brain, ribs, or heart. Pale, delicate pencil-and-watercolor sketches help carry the text along and show the setting for each test and the equipment used. In question-and-answer format, the final two pages further define the imaging methods and explain why one would be chosen over another. Despite the rudimentary level of the illustrations and the text, the book is useful as an introduction to these complex medical procedures. Of course, Jessica leaves the hospital smiling. Martha Topol, Traverse Area District Library, Traverse City, MI Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Gr. 2-5, younger for reading aloud. It's a great idea: introduce real X rays in a picture book and explain them in the story. When Jessica, 6, falls and breaks her arm, the doctor orders X rays. At first she's scared, but a reassuring technician explains how everything works. Integrated with the fictional story are actual X rays of a child's arm and hand, and kids will want to talk with an adult about what the transparencies show ("Can you see where Jessica's arm is broken? Can you see where her bones are growing?"). Unfortunately, the childish cover and format may deter an older audience, while the technical information may be too much for the preschool crowd, especially in the second half of the book, when Jessica tours the radiology department and the X rays show a CAT-scan of a skull, a computer image of a lung, an ultra-sound picture of a baby in utero, and an MRI of a head. At the back are questions and answers about the various techniques, how they work and what they show, and a guide to the pictures. Hazel Rochman Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved Despite the rudimentary level of the illustrations and the text, the book is useful as an introduction to these complex medical procedures. (Martha Topol School Library Journal 2002-08-01) This is a great title for kids to read to help take the scariness out of any emergency room visits a child may face. It would also be a good resource for a unit on the human skeletal system. Recommended. (Susan Black Library Talk) Jessica's X-Ray is a unique way for children to learn about their bodies. Parents will find it a useful tool to help ease a child's fear about going to the doctor or hospital. (Parents and Kids 2002-04-01) Fascinating, even for adults. I can't say it emphatically enough -- this is a must buy. (Saimi Rote Bergmann Canton Repository 2002-02-28) Zonta has found a great way to demystify the X-ray process and take the scariness out of it, while at the same time providing some painless and fun education about the body. (Gary Curtis Hamilton Spectator 2002-05-18) This book would be great preparation for any child wondering about a scheduled X-ray procedure, not to mention parents who could use a tutorial. (Lynne T. Burke Charlotte Parent 2002-05-01) Children are interested in what goes on inside their bodies. This book, full of real x-rays, will fascinate them. (Donald F. Logsdon Jr. Science Books and Films 2003-02-15) Demystifies the process in a nonthreatening, very interesting way. (Akron Beacon Journal 2002-06-11) Great preparation for any child wondering about a scheduled X-ray procedure, not to mention parents who could use a tutorial. (Lynne T. Burke Reading Today 2002-06-01) Seeing the x-ray machines, themselves, and the light panels, the lead aprons, and other hospital equipment makes the discussion of unfamiliar terms easier for children to understand. Recommended. (Lisa Hanson O'Hara Canadian Materials) I recently had the privilege of reading Jessica's X-Ray to my three children. The story details a girl's visit to the hospital after falling and breaking her arm. Illustrating the book are radiographs, a computed tomography image, an ultrasound image and a magnetic resonance slice. These are all images of actual patients and are printed on clear Mylar, so they look and feel like the real thing... The story, written for children, takes readers on a path through the hospital. I recommend every radiology department keep a copy or two on hand because it takes the mystery out of having an x-ray exam. It shows that not only is Jessica going to be fine, but she also will get a cool cast for friends to sign, which she'll keep as a memento... The last page is devoted to frequently asked questions and their answers. Like the rest of the book, it is written in easy-to-understand language. As a radiation therapist, I'm always on the lookout for simple ways to explain x-rays to the average person, and I found the last page to be a nice resource. The book also was useful for me as a mom. Sometimes it's hard to find the right words to comfort your child while being honest about what's going to be done, but Pat Zonta has found a child's voice and uses it quite well. I hope you all enjoy Jessica's X-Ray as much as my children and I did. (Nicole Labrecque ASRT Scanner 2015-12-01)