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Nari's dad may be in a wheelchair, but that's never stopped them from having wonderful times together.

### Days with Dad Details

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### **Varsha Seshan says**

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### **Katherine Kerber says**

Disabled dad is worried that his daughter is missing out on what other dads can do, but his daughter knows how fun her dad is, and rather just be with him.

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### **Carrie says**

I won this book as a goodreads giveaway.

This book made me smile! It focused on the positive of what her dad could do and not the things he couldn't do. His limitations didn't stop them from living and doing wonderful things together, their love for each other, and the activities they chose, was what made them both happy.

I loved the crayon-like illustrations too...they fit well with the story and displayed happiness in all of the pages.

Great for all kids and dads...but very special and inspiring to anyone with a disability.

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### **Alison says**

A simple nice autobiographical Picture Book about a child who appreciate what's her dad brings to the table as a wheelchair bound man.

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### **Hannah says**

DAY WITH DAD is a sweet, tender story of recognition of the special things a girl is able to do with her father, who uses a wheelchair. While he regrets not being able to do certain activities with his daughter, she reminds him of the unique and fun activities she prefers doing with him. Love, Hong shows, overcomes any limitations.

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### **Paula says**

While I love - adore - the illustrations, I am not too sure about the dialogue, which follows a pattern: Dad regrets that he is unable to walk/swim/ice skate with daughter (because he doesn't have use of his legs);

daughter assures him that she'd rather draw/fish/birdwatch with him anyway. I mean, it still connotes loss - we don't see her swimming/ice skating with other people... I just think it comes really close but doesn't quite hit it.

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### **Leah says**

#### Days With Dad or With Any Other Friend

The back flyleaf tells us Days With Dad is autobiographical. With its light, almost unfocused, somewhat bright, colored pencil illustrations that fill almost every single page, this is another of many recent visually delightful books for young readers. It's quick to read, and a good resource for learning to appreciate different traits and contributions. This isn't a "first this happened, then that occurred, the final outcome was..." account, so it doesn't necessarily claim and hold a reader's or listener's interest the way a story book might; more than anything, Days with Dad is a picture book with words. As she chronicles days with her dad, the very young girl who narrates the book always easily finds an aspect of her wheelchair-bound dad's abilities she truly enjoys, even though dad cannot do some other things. I love how the unnamed (but we know she's Nari) girl instantly points out characteristics of her dad she loves in a way that reminds us no one can do everything, but everyone has many abilities to offer others and contribute to the world. You, your kids, or your students could compile your own list of "Days With Name of Person" and make your own drawings, as well! I like that the actual book cover carries the same illustration as the dust jacket, which sometimes isn't the case.

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### **SundayAtDusk says**

This is a touching story, with lovely soft drawings, about a young girl who has a father who cannot walk. She and her father, though, still do many fun things together inside and outside. When her father apologizes to her about not being able to do activities like ice skating or swimming, she tells him it doesn't matter since they can ice fish or build sandcastles. Looking at flowers, singing, drawing . . . no matter what they do, the young girl is happy just spending time with her dad every day.

(Note: I received a free copy of this book from Amazon Vine.)

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### **Earl says**

[It may also go by the title Days with Dad.]

Super sweet story (but not sickly so) about a girl who reassures her dad that him being in a wheelchair doesn't take away from how much fun she has.

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### **Lola says**

Such a touching picture book.

In this beautiful work, a young girl and her father spend time together. Her father may be in a wheelchair, but that doesn't mean they can't find a thousand different ways to bond and many common interests.

The father is apologetic when he isn't able to, say, ice skate with his daughter, but the young child understands a lot about love and family even at her young age. Never does she request something of her dad that he cannot give her, but even if she would, her father would do everything possible to give her just that.

The illustrations are visual poetry. They work with the story and are incredibly atmospheric. The characters are charming and their love true. I did wonder about the mother of the girl – never is she shown in the pictures – but I understand that this is a celebration of the bond between a daughter and her father.

Very recommended.

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### **Peacegal says**

Soft-focus, childlike illustrations celebrate a young girl's bond with her father. Dad is sometimes regretful that, because he uses a wheelchair, he cannot do things like ice-skate or play soccer with his daughter. She reminds him that the many things they can do together, like building sandcastles and creating art, are just as fun and mean just as much to her. This book presents the idea that disabled people are really just "differently abled"--they may not be able to do some things, but there are plenty of other activities they can do just fine.

Veg\*n parents note: A scene celebrates an ice-fishing trip made by the dad and daughter. Another passage praising Dad's cooking skills shows a large leg or chop on a plate. Ironically, the page right after highlights his love of backyard wildlife and how "animals always want to be friends with him." Of course, this is simply a reflection of the huge blind spot most of society has regarding animals, and not a criticism of the author per se.

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### **Tasha says**

Narrated by a little girl, this picture book looks at growing up with a father in a wheelchair. The girl's father often apologizes for activities he can't participate in. But the little girl always responds by saying that she prefers other similar activities that they can do together. Her father can't go ice skating, but they can fish together through the ice. He can't swim in the sea, but he can build sandcastles with her. He can't ride bikes, but they can look at the flowers in the park together. Throughout the book, the tone is positive and joyful, showing that life is about what people can do together and the time spent with those you love. Described on the jacket as semi-autobiographical, this book has been listed on IBBY's 2017 Outstanding Books for Young People with Disabilities. This book's illustrations add to the lightness of the story with their playful feel.

Appropriate for ages 3-5.

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### **Jordan Blake says**

This story follows a father and a daughter, and all of the fun things that they do together. Although her dad is in a wheelchair and often apologizes for not being able to do activities that others can do, she is very proud of her dad and enjoys spending time with him. She does not wish that she could do anything other than what they do already because they have so much fun together. The illustrations depict all of the activities that they do together quite nicely. Overall, it is a really heartwarming book.

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### **Tracie says**

A young child focuses on all the wonderful things they and their father, who uses a wheelchair, get to do together.

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### **Mary says**

Great book for families with a parent who has physical limitations/disabilities.

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