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In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin is determined to ride his bike without training wheels, and he can't understand why it seems so easy for his friends -- or why it's so hard for him.

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Angieleigh says

I have been a fan of Franklin since the 90s when my sons were growing up. Now my nephew is obsessed with Franklin and I couldn't be any happier!

I love the message that this book has, and that it's easy for my nephew (or any young reader) to understand that while giving up (Franklin gives up learning to ride his bike without training wheels) after he falls the first time) seems like a good choice, it's not always the right choice if you want to join in with your friends (they could all ride their books without training wheels) and not be by yourself. Franklin also learns that while it seems like your friends can do everything perfectly, without practice, that's not always true.

Bianca Orellana says

Teaches a great lesson. We love Franklin!

Dan says

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Rebecca says

This book hit home for us because we have one at our house who has decided to give up on riding a two-wheeler without those training wheels. Hopefully now he will be motivated to try again!

Greta is Erikasbuddy says

This is a great book about self-esteem.

Learning to ride a bike without training wheels can be frustrating when all your friends learn before you. But with practice it can be achieved! But how do you build up the confidence?

That's what Franklin had to learn for himself.

While all his friends found riding their bikes super easy, there were things they struggled to learn, but in time achieved.

A super cute book if your little one is having trouble with something that needs practice.

Yates Marie says

This book is about a turtle named Franklin. In this book he learns how to ride a two wheeled bike. This is good to read for students who are learning this skill.

Tam says

This was the perfect book to read to my 5-year-old who is ready to stop using his training wheels but is still afraid. When Franklin fell after taking off his training wheels, he was ready to quit riding his bike entirely but his mother encouraged him. Even though he struggled, he never gave up.

Taylor Troncin says

This book was read for Wesley's summer reading club. Wesley is my (soon to be five year old) son. This review is what we used for his reading club.

Wesley really liked this story. He doesn't know it, but he's getting a bike for his birthday! (We might have to read this story again when he gets it!)

Jen says

In the Spring, all of Franklin's friends are riding bikes with their training wheels on. Soon, though, they are all learning to ride on their own except Franklin and he's embarrassed to ride with his friends because he still needs them. Good lesson on how children develop differently and some take longer to learn some things than others.

Russell says

Overcome by shame, Franklin ultimately seizes his life back from his crippling fears by wearing protective gear. Think about that for a second. A turtle puts on protective gear to get over his apprehension about riding a bike. Franklin is living protective gear!

Nice bits about beavers failing at monkey bars, badgers not being decent swimmers, foxes being pinch hitters, and porcupines rollerblading. These obvious metaphors for subcultures in Western society are hilarious yet insightful.

Kylie Matusiewicz says

Franklin is the only one out of his friends who can't ride a bike without training wheels, this has him discouraged to even ride his bike. He falls down way too many times for his liking and doesn't want his friends to know. After a talk with his mom, he finally is able to ride without his training wheels.

Jen says

Franklin Rides a Bike features the friendly Franklin in a new adventure. This time all his friends have already taken their training wheels off, and Franklin wants to join them. He is, however, still Franklin, and as envious he is of his friends, he is too apprehensive to work on it and wants to be able to do it automatically without practice.

This is probably the Franklin book I like the most just for the sentiment. I like the message that you need to put effort in to get results, and that people all have different experiences and we shouldn't be envious of them. My son thought it was sweet that Franklin could ride off with his friends. I'm also happy that Franklin and his friends were all wearing helmets. My boy did wonder why a turtle who has a shell also needed a helmet though!

Micah says

Cute

Dolly says

This is an entertaining and helpful story in the Franklin the Turtle series by Paulette Bourgeois. I'm not sure why we never really got into this series (after all, we love turtles!) Now our girls are getting a bit old for stories like this, so I'm not sure how many more we'll read.

I found this book available in an ebook version through our local library and I decided that I would read it, even if our girls weren't interested. Our girls were willing to let me read it to them, and even though it's probably best for younger children, I was pleasantly surprised to see that they enjoyed the story as much as I did. I know our oldest could relate to the story, since she had a difficult and slow time learning to ride her bicycle.

The illustrations are cartoonish and colorful and the narrative is short and engaging. I will certainly look for more ebooks in this series, even if I have to read them on my own.

Caitlin Olson says

I liked this book a lot. I think it is geared towards first or second grade. This book can be used to teach sequence of stories. It can also be used to teach perseverance and practice. This book has many lessons within in that can be helpful.
