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It's not *easy* being Honey Bunny Funnybunny--P.J. Funnybunny's little sister. Like most big brothers, P.J. loves to tease and play jokes on his little sister. Poor patient Honey Bunny puts up with almost everything. But the jokes stop short when P.J. paints the sleeping Honey Bunny's face bright green. Mr. and Mrs. Funnybunny are hopping mad...*From now on, things are going to be different in the Funnybunny household!* But does Honey Bunny really want something *different*?

## **Honey Bunny Funnybunny Details**

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## **From Reader Review Honey Bunny Funnybunny for online ebook**

### **Kelly Zoeller says**

It's a book about a bunny brother that shows love by teasing his little bunny sister. My daughter thought the brother was mean. Not a fan.

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### **Jill says**

A cute book for beginning readers, one we could probably all relate to. Honey Bunny Funnybunny has a brother, P.J. Funnybunny and he likes to tease her and pull pranks. For example, he pulls the blankets off her in the morning, puts orange juice in her cereal, and switches the blue and yellow paints. After a few jokes, she gets mad and tells her dad, who scolds P.J. From that moment on, he doesn't pull any pranks. He doesn't even talk to Honey Bunny. She begins to feel lonely and actually misses her brother's constant picking on her. She finally breaks down and tells her mother that P.J. doesn't love her any more, but her mother begs her to think again. She takes H.B. into the bathroom, only to find P.J. had painted her face, just like before. She was so happy her brother was back to normal.

This was a fun book meant for kids. The illustrations were basic but accompanied the text well. I didn't love it, nor did I dislike it. It will probably be in my library for my beginner readers.

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### **L. says**

My kids got this book as a gift years ago. While others in the series were entertaining, this one just made me angry. It hearkens back to the antiquated notion that boys show affection by being jerks. So, Honey Bunny learns that her brother isn't really being horrible, but that his mean-spirited antics are just his (completely twisted) way of showing that he loves her. Nice message that.

Fortunately, most kids are plenty smart, and one book won't shape their entire world view. But taken as a small part of a larger screwed-up gender divide, I think this book is embarrassing and should be retired.

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### **Suzanne Kunz Williams says**

I didn't like this book. I don't like the concept that girls liked being teased or treated badly or having their possessions treated badly. Nor do I like the concept that teasing is the only way boys can connect with girls. I think it's time to grow past that idea. Girls and boys can treat each other kindly and with respect and can be great friends!

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### **Emily says**

Worst book for kids or anyone that I have ever read. A true abomination of a book. Morally AND artistically reprehensible.

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### **Robert says**

A book with a very damaging message. Don't read this to your children.

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### **Jenn says**

*Honey Bunny Funnybunny* is the story of the Funnybunny siblings: a sweet little girl and her douchebag of an older brother, who torments her by ruining her toys and clothes, smashing carrots on her head, and drawing on her face at night while she's sleeping. One day, the parents tell the brother that he's gone too far. He's a "bad bunny," they tell him. So the brother stops tormenting his sister. In fact, he stops talking to her at all. He ignores her completely. The sister enjoys the peace at first, but after a while she becomes lonely and wants the attention again--any type of attention, apparently, including the abusive attention she used to receive. At the end of the book, she wakes up to discover that her brother has nocturnally stolen into her room once more and drawn all over her face. She immediately runs to her brother and gives him a hug. He looks on, baffled.

My two small children were not the right audience for this book. Before reading *Honey Bunny Funnybunny* to my 4-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son, they got along awesomely. Immediately after I read this book to them (and this was the last time I ever didn't screen a book before reading it to my kids), my son started acting like a jerk to my daughter. My daughter may have taken away the intended lesson that whenever your brother teases you, it means he loves you. But my son seemed to have learned that if he's not being mean to his sister, he's not properly expressing his affection for her.

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### **Kelsey says**

this was the very first book i could read! i read it everyday of my life until i was like 8 i love this book!

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### **David Thompson says**

Honestly, if there were a way to give this book a 0 rating on this format I would have done so. This is a HORRIBLE book to give to or read to a child! It sends a completely unhealthy, dysfunctional, and co-dependent message. What it does do is perfectly describe an untreated alcoholic, or otherwise dysfunctional, co-dependent home. If you are a child or young adult and are reading this book, especially if you are a girl, DO NOT believe the message of this book. It is NOT okay to give OR accept love expressed through abuse, harassment,

mistreatment, or belittling.

If you find yourself in this home, seek out Alateen.

If you are an adult and like, or relate to this book, go to Alanon, Adult Children of Alcoholics, or another 12 step program and GET HELP!

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE do NOT read this book to your children!

The cycle of abuse MUST stop!!!

All I can say to the author is, "Shame on you Ms. Sadler!"

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### **Rosa Cline says**

This is a book in the Funnybunny series. PJ has a little sister and through out this story he keeps doing things to her to irritate her. Anything from putting orange juice in her cereal, to painting her face while she sleeps to pulling her covers off her while she sleeps. When she has had enough and tells her parents. After that PJ doesn't do any of those things, he doesn't even talk to her. And a day goes by and she likes it but then starts to miss her brother and wonder if he still loves her. After another day she goes to her mama and tells her that she's afraid he doesn't love her anymore. But her mama takes her to a mirror and she sees that he's painted her face once again.

I appreciate the author's meaning behind this book of sibling 'fighting' but yet love for one another. But some of the things that they have PJ do I simply don't think is very good to have in a child's book. Since children are such a 'sponge' and will attempt anything they think is neat or their favorite characters are doing. And thus why I only gave this a 3 star and not something higher. Although it is a nice book.

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### **Bvlmc Buchanan Verplanck Elementary School says**

PJ Bunny just loves to tease his little sister Honey Bunny. After playing all sorts of tricks, Honey Bunny's parents finally find just the right trick to get PJ to stop. At first Honey Bunny loves the freedom, but soon finds something is missing. A great discussion starter for siblings as to when does teasing cross the line and where is the line between playing and having fun and being a pest.

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### **Zahra says**

When the teasing stops, that's when you should start worrying, sibling ❤️?.

Honey Bunny Funnybunny gets her older brother P.J Funnybunny in trouble with her parents for teasing her all the time, the teasing comes to a complete stop (courtesy of her parents)-that's when things become a little sad and boring at home, and Honey Bunny Funnybunny starts worrying that big bro P.J Funnybunny has stopped loving her.

(And when your brother teases you from half way across the world, knowing you're at school, that should really mean something.)

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### **Cassie says**

I really can't stand this book. I hate that we picked it up from the library and I hate that my son loves it. This is a story about a bunny with a bully for a brother and uninvolved parents. When he crosses 'the line' by painting her face in her sleep, their parents send him to his room and that makes him stop stop pranking (and acknowledging) her. Suddenly her life is empty and she feels unloved because her brother isn't smashing carrots on her head or putting her blanket in the freezer. ???????

Finally she cries to her mom that brother doesn't love her anymore, her mother smiles (?!?) and leads her to the mirror where we see that her face was painted in her sleep. Which makes her happy. Because her brother loves her.

WHAT?!

This book is just not for me or my kids.

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### **Tricia says**

brother's wild behavior doesn't set best example for little buggers...but otherwise this book is a rhyme-y story about a girl teased by her brother...until he stops...or does he!?

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### **Tam says**

I've read several of the "Honey Bunny" books in this series and this was the worst one so far unless you like books that encourage an older sibling to do mean things to their younger sibling.

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