

Ralphy The Rabbit Finds Himself



By David L Wallace
Illustrated by Lorian Dean

Ralphy the Rabbit

David L. Wallace

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It's never too early for a child to learn to feel special and happy about who they are.

Ralphy the Rabbit has never liked his ears because they look like dog ears and Oscar the Cat always teases him about them. One day, Ralphy spots a magician on TV, who changes a rabbit into a little girl. That's it! Ralphy wants the magician to change him into a little boy. He could get rid of his dog-like ears.

The problem? The magician works far, far away at the flea market and Ralphy has no way to get there.

An opportunity arises for Ralphy to get a ride to the magician, during which he and Oscar wind up stranded together on the streets of Orlando. Can Ralphy and Oscar overcome their differences and help each other? Will Ralphy reach the magician?

Join Ralphy and Oscar on their journey of self-discovery where they have the opportunity to learn about friendship, creativity and acceptance and above all, about being comfortable with who they are.

Ralphy the Rabbit: Finds Himself is the first book in the David L Wallace chapter book series. As per other customers, if you like delightful and uplifting kid stories that provide you a way to help teach a child to feel good about themselves, then you'll love David L Wallace's debut children's chapter book.

Ralphy the Rabbit Details

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From Reader Review Ralphy the Rabbit for online ebook

Ginny says

This is a great book to teach kids that nobody is exactly the same and there's nothing wrong with that. I have it for my grandchildren when they visit.

Danielle Urban says

Ralphy the Rabbit: Finds Himself by by David L. Wallace is a beautifully illustrated children's book. Inside, are many lessons to learn. Educational and entertaining to follow. Every page is engaging. I couldn't stop reading it. Major themes of friendship and acceptance are found here. Ralphy the Rabbit is an interesting character. I instantly fell in love. Overall, I recommend this read to readers everywhere.

Pegboard says

Ralphy the Rabbit is a superb book used to explain to children that everyone is made different, and there isn't anything wrong with that. David Wallace not only uses Ralphy's differences to get his point across, but also Oscar the cat and Goldie the goldfish.

Two things that caught my attention was Marta's ability to love those animals who were considered different just a little bit more than others. And I loved when Goldie decided he needed to help out Ralphy even though all he could do was float in a fish bowl. He was able to get Ralphy's cage unlocked and him out the door to begin his adventure of revealing the truth about Oscar's lie to Marta.

Julie Baswell says

Ralphy was one of a kind. Being a rabbit, he should have long, straight ears that stood up, but his were crooked and drooped like dog ears. At the pet store, no one wanted to adopt him, until he met Marta. She took him home with her and everything was great for a while. That is, until Oscar the cat appeared on the scene. Oscar was pretending to have been hurt by a car. Marta started playing more with Oscar and leaving Ralphy in his cage. That was bad enough, but Oscar was such a meany that Ralphy knew he had to find a way to let Marta know what a phony Oscar was.

I can see this book being read as a bedtime story. It was such a cute little story, and I can see more adventures being created with these characters. I applaud the author for making the story have positive aspects to the situations as they occurred. It was a good plot with characters that worked. Even the family was a good fit. I would definitely buy more books from this author, if they were stories about these characters. Their continuing adventures would make for an excellent bedtime story library.

Cale says

I was pulled into this wonderful world of David Wallace's world from the start and thought that Ralphy and friends were such fun characters to go through these adventures with, and even the humans were great too. I also liked that it was like a fantasy in the sense that the animals were 'talking' to each other and the readers, but also felt real at the same time – had a fun energy and also some tense moments and conflict that draws the reader into the world and they become invested in Ralphy's outcome. Some important learning moments here as well, and positive messages of body image and self-esteem and friendship. Happy the ending was good and it really is a fun, action filled and lively story appropriate for ages 6 and above.

Kim says

Very cute book
