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An I Can Read story from New York Times bestselling duo Jane O'Connor and Robin Preiss Glasser:

Nancy is all set to wear something special for Pajama Day at school. But when Bree and Clara show up in matching outfits, Nancy feels left out. Will this Pajama Day be as fun as she thought?

Fancy Nancy: Pajama Day, a Level One I Can Read adventure, is carefully crafted using short sentences, familiar words, and simple concepts for children eager to read on their own. Contains a glossary of Fancy Nancy's fancy words.

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From Reader Review Fancy Nancy: Pajama Day for online ebook

Mosley Allen says

My daughter started Kindergarten this year and this was the very first book she brought home on Library day. I was so proud it's a great starter book for reading it has big words with their meaning so they learn vocabulary and over all it has a adorable story.

Anne Lutomia says

Fancy Nancy shares her experience during Pajama Day at school. Unlike her classmates including her friends Bree and Clara she wears a night gown that makes her to feel excluded. Even though the day is not great for her, her two friends invite her at the end of the evening and they spend time together as friends and 'triplets'. The author provides young readers with lessons about dealing with uniqueness, being inclusive and friendship. The bookend lists a list of fancy words – vocabulary used in the book. This is a unique way that the author introduces new words to young readers. Great illustrations that relate to the story are used throughout the book.

Julie says

I think Jane O'Connor does a magnificent job of telling stories little girls can mirror into their own lives. Whether it be make-believe, friend drama, little sister troubles, etc. and she is just so much fun.

Melissa Namba says

not my favorite. I think it focused on Nancy being spoiled and kind of a brat. my nephew likes fancy Nancy. I'm not sure I'm a fan.

Zaidee says

great learning to read books for Z

Rhyme Owens says

This book was amazing because I like being twins and wearing pajamas, two things that Fancy Nancy gets to do in this book!

Terre Pirro says

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My kid love the series
My kid love the books
I the have a kid love the books
I like and love the books
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Katharine Ott says

"Fancy Nancy: Pajama Day" - written by Jane O'Connor and published in 2009 by HarperCollins. After shelving hundreds of Fancy Nancy books at our library, I have finally read one, as this is the book choice of our youngest book club member. I can see the attraction, both in the story line and the illustrations. The original artist, Robin Preiss Glasser, created the cute, flirty, curly, ribbony scenes that are associated with Fancy Nancy. This book briefly presents a mild case of peer acceptance worry that is nicely resolved. I was surprised to see that vocabulary lessons are inserted right into the text and wonder how effective they are. Fancy Nancy will surely be a lasting part of the early reading memories of many of today's children.

Ryan says

This is a fun upper level easy reader. Nancy is always teaching readers new fancy words, and in this book they even tell you how to say a unique word (you-NEEK). It's pajama day at school. Nancy wants to be unique, but realizes that sometimes being unique means being alone.

J.D. Holman says

Many schools have a pajama day, so this offers, like so many other Fancy Nancy books, some great realism that kids can relate to (or can expect to happen, if they're little).

Shelby Rollenhagen says

My daughter seems to love the Fancy Nancy books and they are cute to read aloud to her.

Connie says

I read the original Fancy Nancy book to my nieces, and, at the time, thought that the effect of Nancy

stopping every other word to explain that "That's a fancy word for so-and-so" was a little annoying. Having now read several of the early readers, I can honestly say that it is MUCH less annoying when you're not the one reading the book aloud!

My niece (who is six and entering the first grade in a week!) found this book easy enough to read with only a little help from me. Help largely consisted of asking her to sound out a word a second time, asking her if the sentence "makes sense" the way she read it, or asking if she's SURE she saw a d (or b, or w) in that word. There were a few words I had to read *for* her, but not more than I'd expect from this style of book. However, it should be noted that she was one of the better readers in her kindergarten class.

I especially liked how obvious it was that Nancy felt a little left out and friendless, even before she said she felt "excluded".

I will also note that there are an awful lot of sentences on each page. This is a good book for kids in the later stage of "beginning readers", I think, not in the very early stage.

Hannah Joly says

Great book for my girl students that keeps things fun with friends and using their imagination.

Bernice says

Due to an unstable internet connection, I accidentally selected borrow on this book from my Overdrive app when I was trying to browse through audiobooks. It was written by Jane O'Connor and read by Chloe Hennessee. It was a really cute story about Pajama Day at school, which was not going well for Fancy Nancy, it even had elementary-school-female-drama which I thought was pretty funny. This was probably a resource that I wish was available when I was around Grade 1.

Tory Wagner says

All the Fancy Nancy books are a delight and this one is no exception. We have a female family book club and have added my granddaughter, age 6, as a new member. This was her book selection and she ran the book discussion handily. The story lends itself to interesting questions and comments and is interesting enough that even adults will enjoy it. The illustrations are wonderful also!
