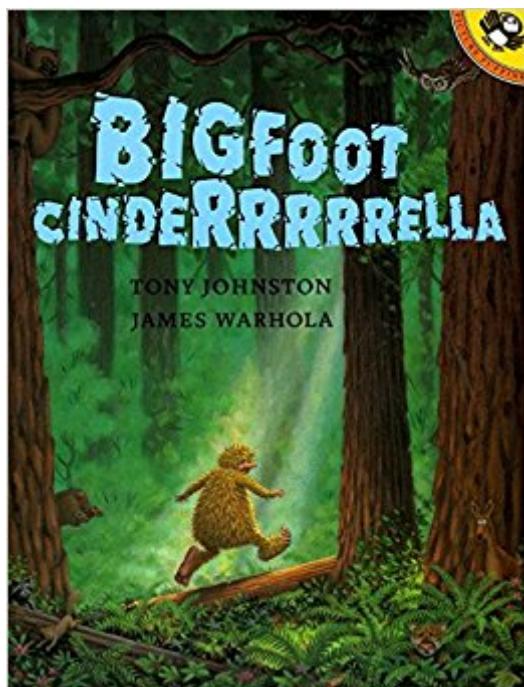


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Bigfoot Cinderrrrrella (Picture Puffins)



Synopsis

In the old growth forest, a dashing Bigfoot prince searches for his Bigfoot princess. Rrrrella, who also lives in the forest, would be a perfect match. But can she get past her ugly stepsisters to win the prince's heart? Full-color illustrations.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

What becomes a Bigfoot most? This silly twist on a favorite fairy tale clears up that question (and more) with humor and style. The Bigfoot prince is looking for a wife. But his perfect mate must meet some stringent criteria: she must be odoriferous, have lots of matted fur and be the kind of nature lover that never picks flowers. Finding such a catch isn't easy, so the prince throws a forest-wide fun-fest at which all the female Bigfeet can compete for him. Rrrrella is a good candidate but her wicked stepsisters (who wear wildflowers in their well-groomed fur) won't let her attend. With help from her Beary Godfather, Rrrrella wows the prince at the fun-fest and leaves a giant bark-clog in her wake. Johnston's (The Chizzywink and the Alamagoozum) wacky fantasy stays true to the Cinderella story, and her fresh setting and funny, evocative details will keep kids laughing. Warhola's (Bubba the Cowboy Prince) giant woolly creatures sport prominent, snooty noses and

grimy-toothed grins. They cavort with glee and exhibit enough recognizably human behavior to sustain the visual humor. Ages 4-8. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Grade 3-6-This ultimate reversal of the Cinderella story stars a dashing, nature-loving Bigfoot prince who is "horrendously hairy." Of course, he is as "tall and dark as a Douglas fir" and women long for him. Nearby live a mother and her two puny, furless daughters who not only bathe (ugh!) but also throw rocks at spotted owls. They despise Rrrrella, their woolly, huge stepsister with feet "like log canoes." When the prince gives the annual fun-fest, Rrrrella, who is left behind, is helped by her "beary godfather." The rest is history. All of this takes place in the old-growth forest where the Prince protects the environment with his rules, "No pick flower. No pull tree," and protects himself with the last rule, "No kick royal family." The troll-like Bigfoot population lives joyfully among wild animals in a forest paradise. Large, bright paintings in greens, browns, and gold depict the large-nosed, big-toed heroine and her "odoriferous" love interest. All but two crowd scenes can easily be shared with a group. The book can be read alone, aloud, or used for storytelling. It's hilarious fun with a message for all ages. Marlene Gawron, Orange County Library, Orlando, FL Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I bought this book to use in a 4th grade Cinderella unit. The main story themes are pretty much the same, but there is a "green" twist to almost everything. . Rrrrella is overworked and oppressed by her spoiled step sisters and mean step mother. She is kind, nature loving, huge, stinky, and dirty compared to her more petite and clean step family. The nature loving prince holds a big festival where other Bigfoot come to compete in games. Rrella must stay behind to fish for her family, but meets her "Beary Godfather," who readies her for the festivities and log rolling event. The Bigfoot female that can roll the prince off a log and into the river will become his bride. As expected, Rrrrella rolls him off the log and they dance and enjoy each others' stinkiness. Rrella loses her huge wooden clog before running off at midnight. The prince hunts for the Bigfoot with the foot big enough to fit the massive shoe. He finds Rrrrella and they live happily ever after. It's cute and a good choice to contrast with the original. The boys in my class were able to enjoy it without rolling their eyes and the girls were amused. My 3 1/2 year old son thinks it's hilarious as well.

I didn't know what to think when I first saw this book and saw all the positive reviews and the one very negative one. I still don't know what to make of the negative review. I doesn't apply whatsoever

to this book. The book is very well-written and the pictures are really cute. The story makes perfect sense also. As a teacher, I like to use books to show examples of things I'm teaching, such as figurative language. This book is great for showing examples of similes and to discuss point of view. The Bigfoots (or should that be Bigfeet?!) view some things the opposite of the way humans would. I like the simple dialogue which fits with the Bigfoots being of limited intelligence. I also thought it was cute when the Prince Bigfoot yells not to pick flowers. I thought this was a humorous and cute story. I recommend it to anyone, especially if you like different versions of classic stories. Very creative idea this author had!

I got this book for my grandchildren. It's a excellent book. I recommend it to any beginner reader or parents or grandparents who like to read to their little ones.

This is a great take on the Cinderella story.

This is an adorable book. I used this in my classroom to compare and contrast between other Cinderella books (also with perspective and point of view). The illustrations are very detailed and it is just a cute spin on the story of Cinderella. This story makes the boys even want to learn about Cinderella (which they're not too keen on learning about other versions).

This is a very cute story. It was on a list of recommended reading for my soon to be second grader. It's fun to read to my children and I feel it can teach some great lessons without being preachy and annoying about it. I'd definitely recommend picking it up!

This book was a little bit difficult for my third-graders to understand. There are a lot of examples of figurative language in this picture book. It does make for a great discussion about new vocabulary words. However I would recommend this book to fourth-graders and older.

This is my favorite Cinderella book of all time. Instead of being beautiful, the smellier and dirtier you are, the better. I read it to my students yesterday and the fell in love with this book as well. It's great for teaching theme and comparing and contrasting books.

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