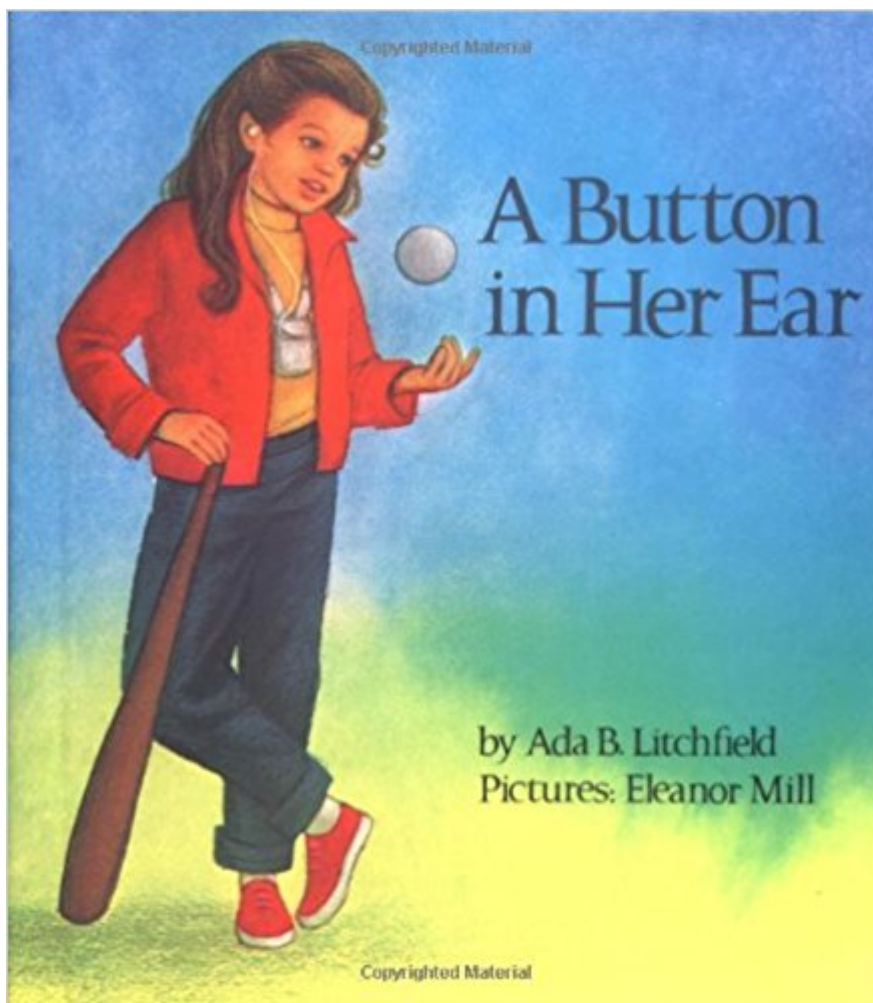


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A Button In Her Ear (Concept Books (Albert Whitman))



Synopsis

A little girl relates how her hearing deficiency is detected and corrected with the use of a hearing aid.

Book Information

Series: Concept Books (Albert Whitman)

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Albert Whitman & Company; 1st - ? edition (January 1, 1976)

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Product Dimensions: 9.3 x 8.2 x 0.3 inches

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Age Range: 7 - 9 years

Grade Level: 2 - 4

Customer Reviews

"The text has just enough information for primary readers and can be as educational both as to facts and attitudes for the child with normal hearing as it may be solacing to the child with impaired hearing." The Bulletin

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Really cute book with a good story. It was published in 1976 so the hearing aid is not a behind the ear device it's a box held in a harness on her chest. My five year old was confused by that, but otherwise loved the fact that the girl had a hearing aid just like him. (He laughed pretty hard when she explains that she can turn the hearing aid off and not hear her friend when she wants to. He

figured that out when he was 2!) The book also looked much brighter in the pictures, the copy I got is faded and the pages feel thin.

It can be difficult for young children to feel comfortable about using special equipment, especially when that equipment is uncommon and (therefore) noticeable by peers. This book does a reasonable job of helping children to feel more comfortable using hearing aid equipment. The equipment highlighted is quite dated and cumbersome compared to today's equipment. However, the universal feelings expressed in the book are quite appropriate for a modern child facing the prospect of using hearing aids.

Not up to date with the advances with the hearing impaired.

I have a job working with children with special needs, so I am always on the lookout for good children's books that can be used in the classroom to introduce peers to specific exceptionalities. In my opinion, this book is dated and not particularly well written or engaging. I bought the book used and didn't hang onto it very long before getting rid of it.

I purchased this book to read to a second grade class. We found out about a month & a half ago that my step-daughter needed hearing aids. This came as a huge surprise to us. Not only did we have to explain all of this to her, but we wanted to teach her classmates what hearing aids are, why she needs them, and how they will help her. This book was perfect! The only issue was that the hearing aid style was outdated (there is no longer a huge box hanging around your neck) but other than that, the book was funny and kept the children's attention. It led a discussion and allowed the children to ask my step-daughter sincere questions. No one has made fun of her, and I am told that all of the kids think her hearing aids are 'cool'.

This is a book to help kids understand what a hearing aid is and why some children need one. The parents of Angie, the girl in this book, did not know she needed one until it became obvious that she was misunderstanding everything that was said to her. If a child who wears a hearing aid will be coming to your child's classroom, this book gives a humorous introduction to what a hearing aid is and how it works.

My 4-year old daughter is hard of hearing and is getting 2 hearing aids. This was a good book to

help explain hearing aids to her and to the other children in her class. It's a little outdated due to the type of equipment described, but the concepts are the same. At 4 years old, I think it's more important to explain the concept than the equipment...

As a young woman who grew up with hearing aids, I wish I had a book like this to tell me that I wasn't the only child with hearing aids. I highly recommend educators to have this book in their classroom. I also recommend Living With Deafness by Emma Haughton to support this narrative.

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