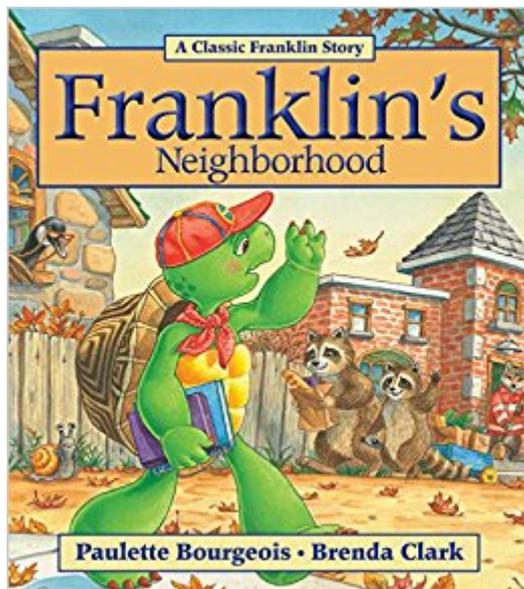## The book was found

Franklin's Neighborhood

Synopsis

In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin's first school project is to create a picture of what he likes best about his neighborhood. Franklin can't decide what to draw. Beaver chooses the library and Moose decides on the pond. Franklin likes those places, too. But what about the fire station? Or the park? After considering all the many choices, Franklin finally decides that it's the people, rather than the places, that make his neighborhood so special.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

Kindergarten-Grade 1-Although he can count to 10 and say the whole alphabet without stopping, Franklin faces his greatest academic challenge yet: to draw a picture of his favorite thing in the entire neighborhood. Should it be the library? The ice-cream store? The fire station? The possibilities are endless for this young turtle, who relishes all aspects of life in his sunny and bustling neighborhood. His ingenious solution of drawing all of his neighbors will leave youngsters surprisingly pleased. Clark's charming cartoon illustrations will appeal to children just discovering the world around them. A fine read-aloud to introduce the varied elements of a community.Selene S. Vasquez, Orange Brook Elementary School, Hollywood, FL Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

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my nephew is going to love this. its in perfect condition. this is a really cute story. glossy pages its really a high quality book.

Great book and speedy delivery!!

Exactly as described. We had seen this before and bought it for our grandson. He loves to read Franklin. Thanks

This was one of the better Franklin the turtle books. There were no 'negativity' such as tantrums, or name calling ect that some of his books have in them.Franklin and his friend each had an assignment to draw abut what was their favorite thing in their neighborhood. While in the tor Franklin thinks hard about what he likes the best he can't decide on one thing to do his project about. One fried is doing her project on the library, another is doing his on the Fire Department, another the lake, all these help Franklin remember good memories of each and how much each person is special to him. At the end of the book he does his project on his 'neighbors'. All his friends (adults and children) are his favorite and is what makes his neighborhood...A good book to help teach a little one the importance of how much people in your neighborhood help make your area a safe and fun place to live.

We gave this as a gift to some friends. No text that I skipped or changed while reading this book to my 2 year old. Nothing scary, inappropriate, no examples of bad behavior or anything mean to create drama. Good, positive story. You can tell the story just by pointing to the pictures or reading the text or both. Only confusing thing is one picture where Franklin's toy turtle doll is small sitting on the chair next to him while the "camera" is zoomed in so that Franklin is big. My daughter thought the big turtle was the mom and the doll was Franklin at first, and it took me a while to realize that wasn't a neglected younger brother turtle but just a doll, but now that we've figured all that out we're all set!

Can't go wrong with Franklin! Kids enjoy the story and mom likes the lessons and morals. Diversity in characters and their interactions a plus.

My daughter loved it

It is difficult to find much wrong with this entire series of books and this offering is no different. Franklin, after lengthy study and conversation, comes to the conclusion that the "people" are the true heart of any neighborhood, not the building, parks or location. (Sorry for the spoiler here). I have found this one to be very useful in the classroom, not only to teach that we probably have it pretty good right where we are, but also to teach that it is people who make up the important things in our lives and not things. Franklin, though he my blunder at times, is truely a wise little turtle. The art work is of it's usual high quality that we have come to expect with the Franklin Books. Highly recommend this one.

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