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Meredith says

Two little brothers playing pirates before naptime go through the primary and secondary colors as well as three neutrals. Simple text in rhyming couplets accompany the gentle, brightly colored illustrations.

Melanie says

Two brothers are playing pirates when their mother suggests it's time for a nap. The two pirate boys run away to find other things to plunder. Baby sister becomes the sea creature that grabs and runs away with their loot.

A simple story; the rhymes are clunky. And as for it being a color concept book, I think not. Each item that is supposed to represent a color is much too small.

Emily says

This can be a great storytime book for toddlers or preschoolers. The illustrations are bright and engaging and the rhyming text is lots of fun. It is also good for identifying the different colors. This can be used in a pirate storytime, for teaching colors or just for fun.

Becky B says

A pirate adventure around the house employing imagination, rhyming words, and spying colors along the way.

Pirates definitely make colors more fun. The rhyme is well done, and the adventures take the pirates on places kids will identify as likely places in their own houses to find treasure and adventure.

Jeanette Johnson says

I loved it. The illustrations are bright and vibrant. If you have kids than you can relate to all of the activities involved and the craziness of trying to get children to nap. The rhyming text is fun and the additions of it being a book about colors is a bonus.

Chad VanDosen says

This is a great story for children. Every single page rhymes and the kids will love that and they can learn from that too. It also teaches students colors which is a great helpful tool. There is also imagination

highlighted in the boys and many kids could connect that to their real lives. I would have this book in my classroom.

Jennifer says

Two brothers playing pirate who don't want to take naps and a baby sister along for the ride. The rhyming text is a bit clunky in places and the colors they try to introduce are too small to really qualify as a "color concept" book. But, if you have a pirate fan in your house or your story time group, this one is fun with great illustrations.

Barbara says

The adventures of two boys playing pirate in their house are described in this book written in rhyming text. I like how they use their imaginations and ordinary objects found in just about any house as they play. I also liked how the little sister gets involved in their games under the eyes of a watchful mother. After all that action and searching for treasure, it's not hard for them to be coaxed to bed. I liked the digital gouache illustrations, especially the last page where youngsters, stuffed animal--wearing an eyepatch as suits a pirate--and family pet, all slumber peacefully.

Jj says

AAArgh! Pirates! Colors! A fun little book that could be used for pirate, colors, or bedtime/nap/sleep themed storytimes. This might become my new go-to after the classic Dog's Colorful Day by Emma Dodd.

Kathleen says

I might even love this more than "Two At the Zoo"! These books are very popular with 2-3 year old and teach them about numbers and colors while still being lots of fun. The pictures are lively and the text is wonderful. They are picture books that both kids and adults can enjoy.

Sherry says

I like all of the illustrations in this book and how the kids are all playing make believe at home. You could also have fun trying to find additional items in the book for the various colors besides the ones specifically mentioned.

Beth says

This book is supposed to feature colors, however the colors used in the story do nothing to enhance the story.

It rhymes but it brief, terse statements. I don't think that there is a complete sentence in the entire book.

Olivia Eaton says

Preschool - Pirate Storytime

Family - Home and Family Storytime

Paula says

Two brothers use their imaginations to turn their surroundings--from a white bandana and yellow coins to a red blanket and even their baby sister-- into a colorful pirate adventure before naptime.

The color aspect does not add to the story

Christine Turner says

What better place for naptime than a grand pirate ship on the high seas? Two boys use their imaginations to turn everyday objects, from a white bandanna to yellow coins to a red blanket, into colorful pirate treasure as they prepare for naptime. With a bouncy rhymed text and fun illustrations, this charming book teaches little ones their colors while making a great read-aloud. Even the youngest readers and listeners will want to be a part of the fun as they get ready to sail off to sleep!

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Great book for storytime. Although, not so much of a concept book in this setting. Would work better when read on one with a child.
