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In this exciting new adventure, Rainbow Fish is torn between his newfound friends and a lonely striped fish who is not allowed to join the group because he lacks a shiny scale. When a dangerous and hungry shark suddenly appears, Rainbow Fish must decide: Should he risk losing his new friends - maybe even his life - for the little stranger?

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Jaden Thiem says

I chose this book because ever since I was little I loved the book due to the bright colors and how fun the pictures were. Today, I have a better understanding of the plot of the story and how it is such a great lesson of including everyone in activities or games.

Kelly says

The story had a good message, but it just felt weak. Still, I liked the illustrations.

Beatrice Viado says

I knew it! There's something odd about expecting someone to give something precious for free. Now that those fishes tasted the feeling of being special, they felt the superiority to ignore those who don't. Anyway, the story was meh.

Oh Kylla, please don't judge me reading more Rainbow Fish books. Hahahah.

Sam says

Message is inclusion.

Andy says

Meine Tochter hat es geliebt.

Phoebepet says

Süße Geschichte über die Zugehörigkeit

Hannah (Sakurahan or ForeverBooks18) says

I read this for the "read a book outside" Booktubathon challenge.

I don't enjoy picture books (unless they're manga) so that's why I gave it only 1 star!

Sarah says

This wonderfully illustrated picture book follows on from the original story of Rainbow Fish, a beautiful but vain fish who learns to share his sparkly scales in order to make friends.

The story opens with Rainbow fish playing tag with his friends by tapping each other on the shiny scale that he gave to each of them. When a small stripy fish timidly asks if he can join in, Rainbow fish watches silently as his friends say no because he doesn't have a sparkly scale like them. Although he feels guilty he is scared to speak out against his friends in case he becomes ostracised from the group. However, when a shark stalks the reef and Stripy fish's life is in danger, Rainbow fish finds himself having to choose between what he believes is right and what the other fish want him to do.

The story is a good analogy for a common playground scenario and a brilliant way of teaching young children how to empathise with others and think about how our actions can make others feel. The story also emphasised to the children the importance of making sure that everyone is included, no matter how different they are from you. The year 1 class I was working with used the book across the curriculum and for circle time, where the pupils enjoyed describing what both Rainbow fish and Stripy fish were feeling and advising the characters on how to deal with the situation. This is a fantastic, well structured book, and is thoroughly recommended for Foundation Stage and Key Stage 1.

Andrew J says

I never felt like the Rainbow fish needed a sequel, but after going through storage, I was reminded that it did have one. Idk if there's others, but the original was always a favourite of mine when I was a child and this one doesn't fall into that category. It was okay, but unnecessary.

Connor Rodriguez says

The story starts out with the main character, Rainbow Fish, playing with his new friends in the sea coral, when another striped fish without shiny scales appears. The striped fish wants to play with the group, however the shiny-scaled fishes say no, since the striped fish doesn't have a shiny scale. As the fishes swim along to play, Rainbow Fish reluctantly swims along with them, feeling bad for leaving the striped fish behind. As they are playing, a big shark comes along trying to catch a fish and the shiny fishes safely get to their hiding space, but the striped fish is all alone with the shark. Rainbow Fish feels bad for the striped fish and tells the group that they have to rescue the fish, so they do, and the story ends with all of the fishes playing together. The major themes for this book are the importance of courageous friendship and standing up for what is right, because the striped fish was courageous enough to ask to play along and because Rainbow Fish felt ashamed and decided to rescue the striped fish. I would rate this book a 5 out of 5 star rating, because the book's themes effectively encourage young readers to do what is right and to be friendly to others. I loved reading this book because it brought back to mind memories of myself as a young elementary school student who was mesmerized by the shiny and vivacious colors that have stuck with me ever since. Furthermore, I believe that these memorable colors are easily connected to the valuable lesson taught about the importance of inclusiveness, which is a lesson that I advocate for and one that is rightfully being taught and promoted in classes everywhere. I recommend this book because it is a powerful lesson for

young children as they interact and learn to make new friends and share with each other.

Shahd Rdawi says

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Colleen Roth says

In this sequel to the original rainbow fish, now the rainbow fish has lots of friends because she is so nice. Now, she's faced with the dilemma that her clique is now excluding a little striped fishy who just wants to play! She feels bad about this and is faced with another moral challenge. Read to find out what happens. The visual elements are amazing, as is the standard set by the first book. From a literary perspective, foreshadowing is used and so is alliteration to teach about inclusivity. Perspective-This one's also told by a narrator
I love this book and I love Rainbow Fish.

Emily Peters says

Summary:

The rainbow fish was playing with his friends then a sharp arrow went through the water and the little stripe fish was all alone and they got scared and rainbow fish had to come to the rescue because the little stripe fish was becoming dizzy because a shark came. The rainbow fish saved the little stripe fish from the shark. The all became friends.

Like or not:

I liked this book was it was not my favorite rainbow fish book. They always do a good job at making sure to include all the fish even when they don't want to.

Classroom:

I would love to do a book fair with all the rainbow fish books and make my children talk about all the different books and talk about their favorite ones. They can make little fish and big fish out of paper plates too!

Hannah McDonald says

There were a school of fish playing flash-tag with their shiny scales. They were so happy and having fun, and then a little striped fish swam through and wanted to play with them. They told him no because he didn't have a flashing scale and they swam off. The poor fish was sad and rainbow fish felt bad, but he didn't want to lose his friends. They noticed a shark coming for them and they hid, but the shark went straight for the little striped fish. Rainbow fish was brave and went out to save him from the shark. The shark was confused and eventually swam away. They all ended up playing fin-tag and the striped fish was happy to join them.

This book was so good. I loved the illustrations and the story line.

This book can be used to show kids about being brave. If we see someone with no friends, we shouldn't be scared to go talk to them and make them feel welcomed.

Johara Almogbel says

Four stars because Rainbow Fish was one of my favorite things as a kid and the shiny scale effect is marvelous. But, otherwise, I've noticed this alarming trend in children's books where the odd one out gets shunned until they become like the others. And in this story, Rainbow Fish's friends are jerks. I'm glad he isn't like them.
