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While looking for her lost father at the airport, Angela ends up in the cockpit of a plane. She decides to push just one button, and then another ... and another ...

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Marlee says

Cute, funny, and silly. Robert Munsch's books are a favorite in our house.

Kate says

Great book for girls.

Real Supergirl says

I *DID* like this book until my son requested it 47,062 times in a row. LOL. But seriously, Rober Munsch is amazing - I love the Paperbag Princess so much - and I love that just incidentally, this book seems to be about a brown-skinned girl with her hair in poofs with a brown-skinned father with a small afro. And yet, it's not at all about race. It's about airplanes, which my son is obsessed with, and it's about finding something you love and doing it when you grow up (after you make mistakes along the way in childhood).

Matt says

Angela is a curious sort. When she cannot find her father at the airport, Angela goes looking amongst all the airplanes. Climbing into one, she tempts herself by pressing a button, then another, and even one more, until she is high in the air. A sense of panic comes upon her and she contacts someone over the radio. They help her land, though the airplane is worse off after a shoddy landing. Angela has discovered a new passion, though she vows never to fly a plane again... as a child. Neo loves flying and liked to see other kids having the chance to press buttons in the cockpit. He thinks that he would like to try it when we fly next.

Goshen PL Childrens says

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Theme: Things That Go

Juliana Freitag says

I thought this book was adorable! It follows a young girl, Angela, as she tries to locate her father at the airport. She finds herself inside an airplane and eventually piloting it. The illustrations fit the story so well. Consistently they show that Angela is a tiny girl and what she's gotten herself into is much larger than she is. The colors are bright and appealing, as well. It's also always nice to see a POC protagonist in a children's book, something young children can point to and say "she looks like I do!". In the end, Angela grows up to become a pilot – not a flight attendant, a real pilot. I think it's so important to have young girls read this book

and see that a girl can have a job that's traditionally reserved for boys.

Annie Cole says

Simple story that enthused the children. Great to see a black female lead in an everyday-use picture book. Angela had quite the adventure and the double ending where we see a glimpse of her as an adult is a lovely touch.

Grace says

Le leí este libro a mi hija (2 años) y le gustó tanto que ella pidió que yo le recontara cuando nos acostamos esta noche. ¡Perfecto!

Westcoast_girl says

This book will have you laughing from start to finish. Like all of Robert Munsch's books, Angela's Airplane is original and outrageously funny. Angela is a little girl who is with her parents at an airport. One thing leads to another and soon she finds herself up in the clouds, driving a huge plane!!! This book encourages kids to pretend, and imagine. A great one to take with you on trips.

Connie says

I bought this one for my niece, because she looks a little like the protagonist and they have similar names. Both my nieces like this one, probably because it's so absurd.

Angela inadvertently, at the age of five, steals an airplane. With help from the tower she manages to land... sorta... well, they say any landing you walk away from is a good landing!

At the end, we're told that she grew up to become an airplane pilot, a fitting career.

The whole scenario, especially the dialog, is absurdly unrealistic, and it has my nieces in stitches every time. After all, if you or I crashed a plane, you can bet our dad would do more than just ask us to promise not to do it again!

I can't recommend this one enough.

Kate says

Hilarious. I remember loving this book as a kid. Reading it now (in a post-9/11 world) it's probably even hard for children to imagine wandering onto an airplane. It's a great story though and the ending is perfect for

little girls who need to remember that the sky is the limit for them career-wise.

Lynn Davidson says

Angela is curious and finds her way onto an airplane where she pushed a lot of buttons. OOPS! She's five years old and doesn't know how to fly an airplane - but the airplane takes off! What an adventure.

Wendy Kuzma says

This book could be a good prompt for a discussion on taking a negative situation in life and turning it into a positive.

Jonah warner says

This is a book about the history and the future of airplanes. There are a lot of different types of airplanes. For instance, the F-16 Falcon and the Blackbird. The F-16 Falcon is a bomb dropping war airplane and the Blackbird is a spy plane and flies up to 2,193 mph! I would recommend this book to people who like history and non-fiction books. Did you know that the first airplane was made by two brothers in 1903 called the Kitty Hawk?

Jacqui Pollard says

Overall, I liked Robert Munsch's "Angela's Airplane." I thought the story was silly though obviously a bit unrealistic. When it comes to children though, sometimes sillier is better. I would be interested to see if students in Kindergarten or first grade would respond to this book in the way I imagine they would. I would try introducing this book to my students as a read aloud, because reading the text aloud with the expression that is intended as noted by the author's craft could make or break the story for listeners. I would not say I came away profoundly moved by this story (which I know isn't really the intention), but I could certainly see students enjoying this silly story.
