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Wuthering Heights: A BabyLit® Weather Primer (BabyLit Books)



Synopsis

Watch Wuthering Heights endure the unpredictable weather of the Yorkshire moors in Wuthering Heights: A BabyLit Weather Primer. From sunny and breezy to windy and stormy, each page features charming illustrations by Alison Oliver and quotes from Little Miss Bronte selected by Jennifer Adams to describe the different types of weather Heathcliff and Catherine experience while strolling the grounds.Â Â

Book Information

Age Range: 1 - 3 years

Series: BabyLit Books

Board book: 22 pages

Publisher: Gibbs Smith; Brdbk edition (February 15, 2013)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 6.8 x 0.7 x 6.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (34 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #31,019 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #15 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Literary Criticism & Collections

Customer Reviews

Look, let's be real here. Wuthering Heights isn't for everyone and it certainly isn't for toddlers. Toddler books are fantastically dull. Any parent who claims to enjoy reading toddler books either has an exclusive library of Sandra Boynton books or is lying through their teeth. To appreciate this book, you have to be familiar with Wuthering Heights and to either be a complete and utter literature dork (preferably with a Masters degree or above) or have studied this book in an English Lit class. For those of you who haven't, here are the cliff notes. It is a pretty dark book, full of tumultuous emotion and cruelty. It is also full of passionate (emotional, not physical) love. Weather is a central theme in the book. Instead of writing that Heathcliff felt like someone was flossing his heart with barbed wire when Cathy ran off with Edgar Linton there is a tremendous great storm on the moors that gets a long and graphic description. (Okay, hand up, I have a toddler AND a nearly 7yo, I haven't read the book in years. I'm pulling this out my arse as an example of how weather is used in the book.) I don't want to speak for Jennifer Adams since I don't know her and have never

exchanged correspondence with her, but I'm willing to bet that the thought process went like this: "I love Wuthering Heights. I hate toddler books. I know, I'll make a toddler book about weather and put in some quotes from Wuthering Heights for me so I don't tear my eyeballs from my face when reading to my toddler." It's conceivable that she thought "For my toddler's well-rounded development I need a book about weather. I will include quotes from quality literature to extend my toddler's vocabulary and introduce good sentence structure. Hmm. Weather. Oh, I know, Wuthering Heights.

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