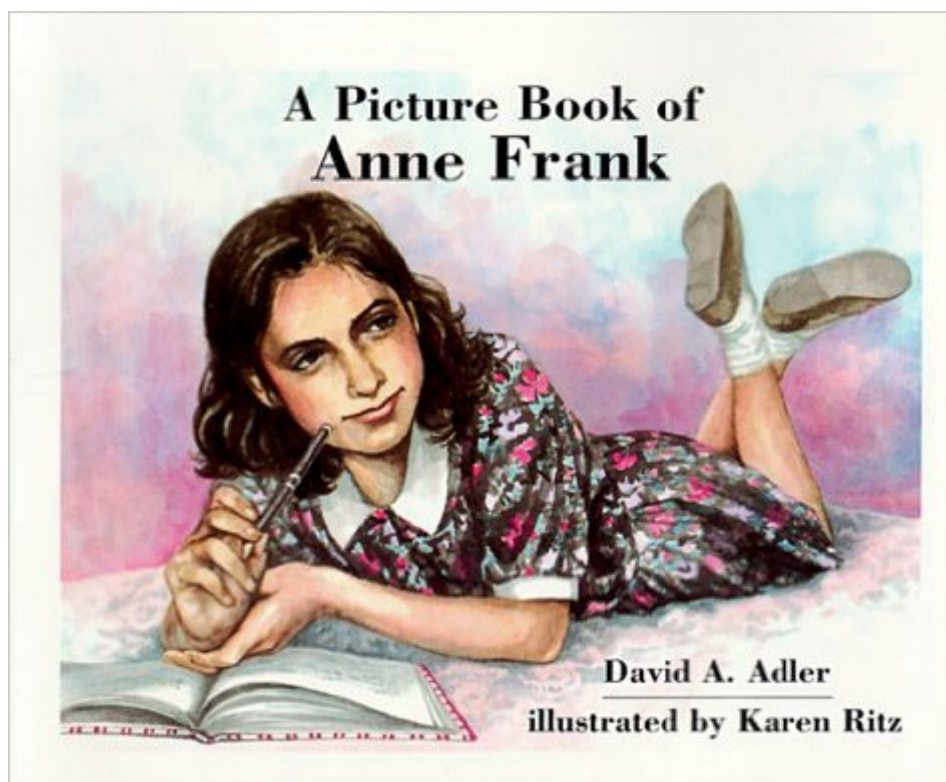


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A Picture Book Of Anne Frank (Picture Book Biography)



Synopsis

A chronicle of the life of Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl, who kept a diary during her family's attempts to hide from the Nazis in the 1940s. Important dates in the life of Anne Frank and notes from the author are included.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

My interest in the Holocaust began when I was a history major in college and continued through the years of my teaching the subject in school. I was wondering how [and if] I should introduce this harrowing subject to my almost 5 year old. I decided that it is never too early to teach the concept of tolerance and when I came across this book at the museum store in the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C., I realized I had found the perfect book. This is a picture book, targeted at ages 4-8, but I feel it can be used up to grade 6. The writing is simple, but effectively captures the trials and amazing courage of Anne Frank, who was forced to go into hiding with her family in a Secret Annex to evade capture by the Nazis during the Nazi occupation of Holland in WW II. The text is easy to read, and perfect not only for reading aloud, but also for young readers keen to discover more about this dark period in history. Parents and teachers can utilize this book in many ways to teach the concept of tolerance and also the power of courage, even in young children. The

illustrations effectively capture the essence of Anne Frank's story. I first read *The Diary of Anne Frank* as a 10-year-old, and still have that dog-eared copy in my home library, having read it many times since. "A Picture Book of Anne Frank" makes Anne's story accessible to younger readers and also for more mature preschoolers. As a side note, I highly recommend a visit to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in D.C. - there is an exhibit titled "Daniel's Story" which traces the poignant journey of a young Jewish boy during the Holocaust. It is perfect for children ages 7 and up [it's not too graphic], and contains many objects of the period which hold visual appeal for both children and adults. As for "A Picture Book of Anne Frank", it's a must-have for those keen to explore the topic with their children.

This book worked well for a lesson teaching preschoolers about the life of Anne Frank. Due to their age, I mostly used the pictures in the book along with my own words instead of reading the text. But I thought the book was well done, and handled a potentially difficult issue fairly well for children. There are not a lot of books with pictures targeted towards young children about the life of Anne Frank, so I would recommend this one.

This book is Simple and touching. Its very simple to read but goes into the depths of her short and in the end devastating life. She had a simple life and she loved it but the last and dark days that she spent in the secret annexe.further- (beyond this story)iT turns out that Otto Frank was the only one to survive out of all the secret annex (peter wasn't heard from) everyone else died. If only she had survived the last couple of weeks then she would be free once more.

I'm a 6th grader. This book is about Anne Frank when she was a young girl. Anne was born on June 12,1929. She had an older sister named Margot. Her parents names were Edith and Otto Frank. Her family lived in Frankfurt for hundreds of years. She had a peaceful life until the Nazis came. Anne Frank died when she was fifteen years old. Then someone found Anne's Frank diary, which got published in 1947. This is the best book I ever read because I like how it is written, telling the story clearly. I like how she did not die until she was fifteen years old. If I was Anne I don't think I would I have lasted that long because I don't think I could take care of myself that long.

As a sixth grader I really enjoyed the book Anne Frank. The story was about Anne Frank,A brave young Jewish girl about 12 years old and her fourting year old sister. She found out at age 14 years old that she had to put a lot of cloths on. She had to hide in the attic for three years so the Nazis

would not find them. It took place in Germany where her family lived. She once lived in a house, if she went to school she would be shot. The Nazis burnt all the Jewish books and pictures. A lot of children hid so they would not be shot because the people that hid them or they would be shot with no questions asked. The only person who survived was her dad, and the reason her mom died first, and Anne and her sister died after. I think the person who reads the book would cry or be really interested in it. The book is based on her family life as a Jew in Germany.

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‘How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world’

‘Memories mean more to me than dresses’

‘Hiding is like being on vacation in a peculiar Boarding House’

• Anne Frank

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