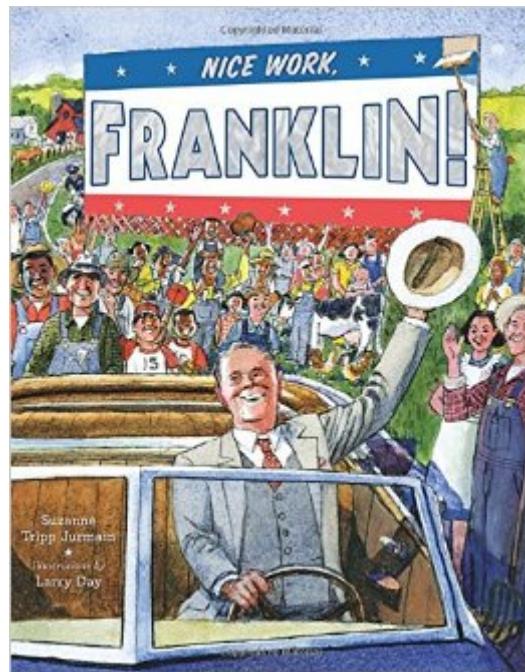


The book was found

Nice Work, Franklin!



Synopsis

As one of our most inspirational and determined presidents, Franklin Roosevelt overcame his disability to lead the country out of the Great Depression. Franklin Roosevelt idolized his cousin Teddy Roosevelt. He started wearing eyeglasses like Teddy, he spoke like Teddy, and he held the same public offices as Teddy. But then one day his life changedâ "he got sick. He developed polio and he could no longer walk. But Franklin also had Teddyâ ™s determination, so after physical therapy and hard work, he ran for governor of New York and won. Then a different kind of sickness, the Great Depression, spread across the country: Banks were closing, and thousands lost their jobs. Franklin said that if you have a problem, solve it. If one solution doesnâ ™t work, try another but above all TRY SOMETHING. So Franklin ran for president, and on Inauguration Day, he made it clear that together they would conquer this sickness. He got to work creating jobs and slowly America started getting better. Suzanne Tripp Jurmain and Larry Day of George Did It and Worst of Friends fame are teamed up again to tell the story of how our only disabled president saved himself and then saved the country.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 0720 (What's this?)

Hardcover: 32 pages

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Product Dimensions: 8.8 x 0.3 x 11.4 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 starsÂ See all reviewsÂ (6 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,032,458 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #77 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Health > Physical Disabilities #259 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Biographies > U. S. Presidents & First Ladies #607 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > United States > 1900s

Age Range: 5 - 9 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

Customer Reviews

"Do presidents have challenges? You'd better believe it." What a great way to start a book about a

president who overcame some incredible challenges. Franklin, or FDR, overcame an incredible challenge when he was stricken with polio when he was thirty-nine. So many people died or were permanently lamed by the disease, but he worked and worked to strengthen his legs. He went on to be elected the governor of New York, because that job required brains and not legs. While he was busy trying to help the people of New York, the country got sick. The US didn't have polio, but it had the Great Depression. Franklin didn't let that stop him; he was elected president of the United States, and his motto of "Above all, TRY SOMETHING," was put to the test as he tried to help the country get better. He put many programs into place to help people find jobs and help the economy recover. When there were places he couldn't go very easily because of his legs, his wife Eleanor went instead. Just as his family had cheered him on when he was recovering from polio, Eleanor supported him in the presidency. And even though his legs were not as strong as they once were, he still made "big steps to help America." Picture book biographies are an easy way to introduce famous people to younger students. They are short enough to be read-aloud during a class period. They have illustrations to capture the attention of young readers and help with words or concepts that may be unfamiliar. And they bring history to life for students. Books like this one can show what a particular historical period looked like through the clothing, cars, and other objects pictured. Nice Work, Franklin!

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