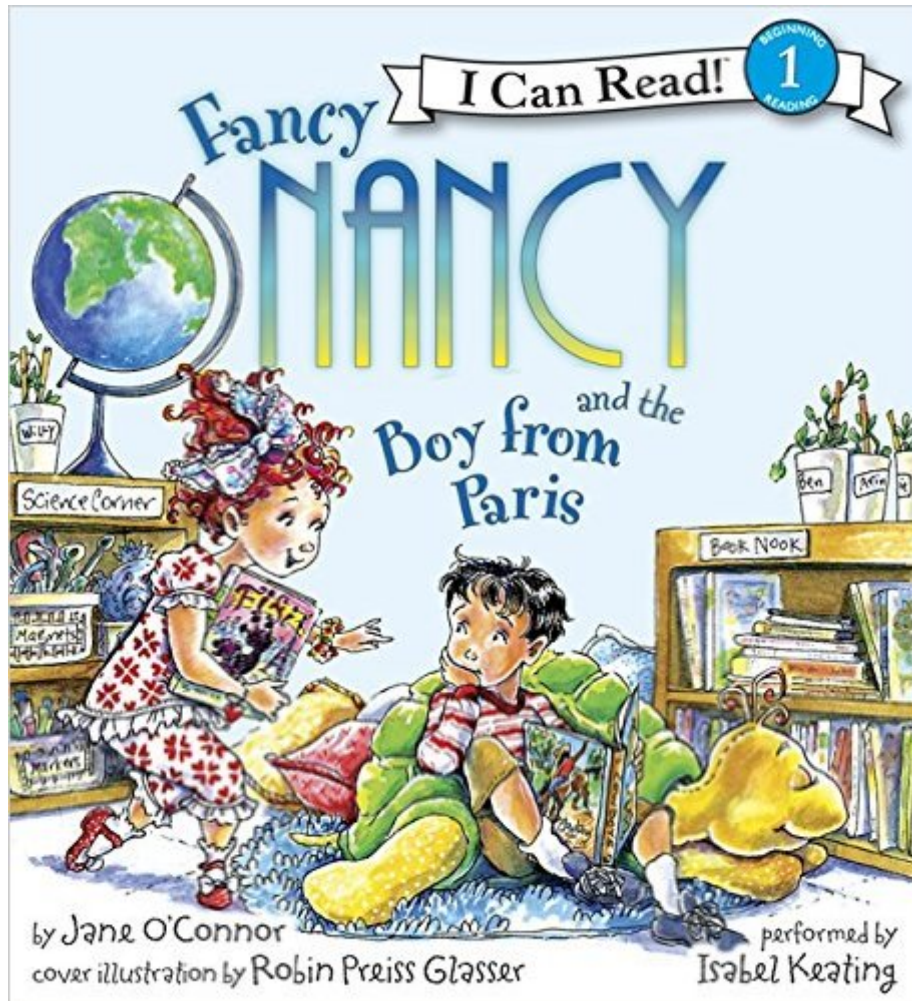


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Fancy Nancy And The Boy From Paris Book And CD (I Can Read Level 1)



Synopsis

Paris, France, is the fanciest city in the world. When Ms. Glass tells the class that the new student is from Paris, Nancy cannot believe her luck. Nancy brushes up on her fanciest French words. She is ready to make a new ami. (In French that means friend.) But Robert would rather talk about horses than the Eiffel Tower. Robert may not be as fancy as Nancy, but that doesn't mean they can't have fun!

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

A little misunderstanding fuels the plot in this cute "I Can Read" book, rated for beginning readers ages 4 through 8. Fancy Nancy makes friends with the new boy in her class, who comes all the way from Paris. Nancy, who loves everything French, keeps trying to help Robert fit in to a new country. She's puzzled when Robert seems more interested in books about cowboys. Nancy is as charming as ever, with her girly-girl clothes and curlicue hair. She uses big words, and then says that the word is a fancy version of something simpler: "I am very perplexed. That's a fancy word for mixed up." At the end of the book is a list of all the "fancy words" used in the story, with their definitions. Like the other Fancy Nancy titles, the cover has glittery sparkles on the artwork and letters.

My younger daughter loves the fancy nancy books. so as an I can read book, I figured she would love it and she did. I do recommend you read with your child the french words in the back of the book before reading the story, this should help sort out the foreign language vocabulary from the I can read level vocabulary. and this is why I only rate 4 stars, as a parent you expect certain consistency's from such a well known and trusted institution as I can read books, thus when I had my daughter read this book to me and she was stuck on the french words of which there are quite a few in this book I was troubled. when I corrected her on french pronunciation she then tried to take those same lessons on the the english words. I should mention both my husband and are are polyglots and our children can speak some french, we had not introduced written french into their education yet.

My daughter LOVES Fancy Nancy. This book is one of her favorites. She thinks it is neat to learn a couple of fancy French words. She says them all the time. It also has a couple of good vocabulary words for her in English. That's what's so neat about the Fancy Nancy books. They have great vocabulary words and they always explain what they mean. The illustrations are WONDERFUL!

Really enjoyed this one, possibly the best of Nancy for us (--this is our third Nancy-book). I was surprised to find the Nancy stories so enjoyable. Was pleasantly surprised too to find this as a reader, and it has great story. My girls both like these (& this one), my non-fancy Tom-boy and my girl who likes to tell me that she likes girly stuff and boys stuff too! "I like E-fry-ding!"

My daughters (11, 8 and 6) enjoy this cute book! The sentences are more simple, but the words are big and challenging at times. Go with the "My First" I Can Read! books for emerging readers...the level 1 is for kids who can already read well.

Recently, Ms. O'Connor has produced two Fancy Nancy books for the "I Can Read!" series. I was thrilled to see this because of have a young daughter named Nancy who is on the verge of learning to read. These books will be great for her. I have to say, however, that, of the two, I like this one better. Fancy Nancy and the Boy from Paris is simply a great book. As always, the art is great. Plus, it has an excellent story with a great twist that still manages to fit the Fancy Nancy character perfectly. (Spoiler alert!) In this case, a new boy from Paris arrives to join Nancy's class. Nancy is thrilled because she loves all things French but it turns out that the boy is actually from Paris, Texas. This book may have been written for a reading series but it is my favorite Fancy Nancy story

since the first one. Any Fancy Nancy fan should have it, but so should anyone who simply likes a good children's story.

I'm 8 years old and I found this book at CDC. I read it. It's really charming, but not the best Fancy Nancy book. Here are my pros and cons:Pros: Bright, cute pictures. Nancy's girly clothes are funny and well done. The illustrators do a great job on Nancy's boas, tiaras, fans, parasols, tutus, ballet shoes, high heels and many other outfits. Her hair kind of sticks up (when I got the first book, I saw her hair down, and it was prettier) but the drawings do a very nice job with her bouncy ringlets and fuschia hair gel. The other people and things are also very well done.The story is interesting and sweet. There's a new kid in Nancy's class. He's from Paris. Nancy is very excited because she likes to speak French and she wants to go to Paris someday. Nancy is in for a big surprise! It will make you laugh and giggle.Some of the Fancy Nancy books (like the ones I have) include beautiful glitter that I love on the covers. Fancy Nancy and the Boy From Paris is one of those.I am very fancy just like Fancy Nancy.Fancy Nancy (who is around 1st grade in her picture books) is very energetic, enthusiastic, positive, and kind!Cons: Nancy, although kind and sweet, is a teensy bit selfish.Some of the fancy words are not very fancy, but about 2 or 3 so far in all the books I've read are. I am waiting for the day she uses "bioluminescence", which is one of my favorite words. I just think that a 6/7 year old could think up better words than "posh" and "fiasco" for her fancy words.I still enjoy these books about a glittery girl in her rococo (that's a fancy word for chic) clothes, having fun escapades (that's a fancy word for adventures)!

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