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The nutcracker story book pdf

For many, attending a performance of The Nutcracker is a vital part of holiday celebrations. These children’s books about The Nutcracker are the perfect way to introduce this classic story, whether or not you’ll be seeing it danced on stage! The Nutcracker by Susan Jeffers I love Susan Jeffers’ spectacular illustrations and the sparse text really lets them take front and center in this beautiful retelling of The Nutcracker. Cozy Classics: The Nutcracker by Jack & Holman Wang With one word on every page and photographs of felted characters bringing the story to life, this is The Nutcracker for the youngest reader. Duke Ellington’s Nutcracker Suite by Anna Harwell Celenza, illustrated by Don Tate Is it possible to take a classical ballet and transform it into jazz? In the hands of a master, yes it is! (Some versions of this book come with a CD so you can listen to the music after reading the book). The Nutcracker by New York City Ballet, illustrated by Valeria Docampo When the New York City Ballet produces a book version of The Nutcracker, you take notice. The illustrations mimic the choreography which makes this book adaptation extra special. Mary Engelbreit I LOVE Mary Engelbreit and her version of The Nutcracker is just as gorgeous and happy as you’d expect from her. The Nutcracker Comes to America: How Three Ballet-Loving Brothers Created a Holiday Tradition by Chris Barton, illustrated by Cathy Gendron How did a Russian ballet that wasn’t terribly well-received in the 19th century become a cornerstone holiday tradition? This book gives all the backstory! The Nutcracker by Alison Jay I adore Alison Jay (many of her books have appeared on my Christmas book lists over the years) and this one is extra fun because it’s loaded with details. Keep your eye on the gifts under the Christmas tree as you read! And if you’d like a printable copy of this list that you can take to your library or screenshot on your phone for easy access, just pop in your email address below and it’ll come right to your inbox! Do you have any favorite books about The Nutcracker that I left off this list? I’d love it if you left them in the comments to make this post even more helpful! YOU CAN SEE ALL THE CHRISTMAS BOOK LISTS FOR THE RAD READER CHRISTMAS CALENDAR (AND PRINT OFF A FREE COPY OF THE CALENDAR!) HERE CCO/ejlindstrom/Pixabay When a teacher or anyone else asks you to write a book summary, he or she is requesting that you read a book and write a short account that explains the main plot points, characters and any other important information in your own words. The reader of your summary should have an understanding of the book without having ever read it. Many teachers and professors ask students to do this to ensure they read and understand the material they’ve assigned. If you’re currently working on your first book summary, here’s how to do it: Know the Assignment and Choose a BookBefore you get started, you need to know what your teacher expects from you. Did he or she assign a particular book, or can you select your own? you’ll also need to know how long the summary should be. Your teacher may want it to be at least a page or two or so many words so that you can show that you really understood what you read. Start Reading and Take NotesAs soon as you have the book in hand, whether your teacher assigned it or you chose it yourself, you should grab a pen and notebook to keep with you at all times. Anytime you read a chapter or two, you’ll want to take notes about what you read. Make a list of the characters and their problems and goals. Keep an outline of the plot. Remember, you’re not rewriting the book entirely — just picking out the most important details and retelling them in your voice. You can also make note when you find something interesting or you see something you need to understand better. Create an IntroductionOnce you finish the book, you should have a few pages of notes and a good understanding of what happened, who the main characters were and all of the important plot points. Now, it’s time to start writing the summary. you’ll want to start with a strong introductions that tells the reader exactly what you want them to know. Be straightforward about the title and author of the book and give a general idea in a sentence or two of what it’s about. You may want to introduce a setting here too. For example, if you read “Gone with the Wind,” you may start with something like “Set during the Civil War, Gone with the Wind by Margaret Mitchell is an epic novel that tells the story of a young Southern woman in Georgia, her love affairs and her attempts to save her family plantation while the South burns down around here.” Organize Your Notes to Create the BodyOnce you’ve introduced the book with a few sentences, it’s time to write the body of the summary. This is where you’ll turn to your notes. If you didn’t create an outline before, now is the time to do so. Organize your points in order in paragraph form. The ultimate goal is for the reader to know exactly what the book was about, even if he or she has never read it. Try putting yourself in the reader of your summary’s shoes. What would you need to know to understand what the book was about? Once you’ve finished the body, add a conclusion that gives the reader an understanding of significance of the book. Did it teach a lesson, or was there a moral to the story? Were there themes present throughout the book? Edit and ProofreadOnce you’ve finished, read over your summary a few times to make sure it makes sense. Not only do you want to check for spelling and grammar errors, but you’ll want to make sure the description flows from point to point and makes sense. Try reading it out loud to yourself to see how it sounds when you hear it. Read it a friend or family member to see if they can provide any feedback. Once you’re certain it’s complete, you can turn it in to your teacher or professor. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET I remember very clearly being a little girl and watching The Nutcracker ballet on PBS. I begged my mother to sign me up for dance lessons, and a few years later I was dancing in the ballet I loved so much as a child.I have such fond memories of this special story, and it remains one of my favorite holiday traditions. Here in the Indianapolis area, seeing the Central Indiana Dance Ensemble (CIDE) perform The Nutcracker has become a yearly family event. CIDE is the longest running pre-professional dance company in Central Indiana, and they are amazing. These young dancers work so hard, and they put on a spectacular production. I also love the way they take their production out into the community and perform at various local events. They truly capture the holiday spirit![/box] Central Indiana Dance Ensemble presents The Nutcracker: December 15-17, 2017 at Zionsville Performing Arts Center. Buy your tickets here! [/box]These books are some of my favorite Nutcracker-inspired works. If you love The Nutcracker, you’ll love these fun stories![button link=” color=”#cd5c5c” newwindow=”yes”] Pin This List[/button][button link=” color=”#cd5c5c” newwindow=”yes”] Print/Screenshot PDF[/button]Book links are Amazon referral links.The Nutcracker: A BabyLit Dancing Primer by Jennifer Adams — The BabyLit Series is one of my favorite gifts for young readers! This adorable board book uses the characters from The Nutcracker to teach little ones about movement and dance.The Nutcracker by E. T. A. Hoffman and Maurice Sendak — Hoffman’s classic story pairs beautifully with the legendary Sendak, best known for Where the Wild Things Are. Sendak’s unique and beautiful pictures make this book a true work of art.Tallulah’s Nutcracker by Marilyn Singer — Tallulah’s dream comes true when she is cast in a production of The Nutcracker. She’s cast as one of the mice, but she works hard and gives her best effort during rehearsals. When she makes a mistake on opening night, she’s discouraged until some older dancers share their own stumbles on stage. This is a great book about working hard and never giving up!The Nutcracker in Harlem by T.E. McMorrow — This gorgeous book re-tells The Nutcracker story with a jazzy feel. This version of the story is set during the Harlem Renaissance and is a great example of how a wonderful story can transcend time, place, and culture.The Nutcracker by the New York City Ballet and Valeria Docamp — I absolutely adore this book! The illustrations are dramatic and sweeping, and fit perfectly with the story. The perfect blend of classic and modern, this version of The Nutcracker is the perfect holiday read-aloud.The Nutcracker by Susan Jeffers — This book might be the most “traditional” version on the list, but that doesn’t make it any less special. Jeffers’ engaging story and illustrations will draw in young readers and transport them to another time. Even before my son could read, he loved looking through the pictures in this book and telling me about the story.The Nutcracker Mice by Kristin Kladstrup — This fun chapter book (great for grades 2-5) tells the story of a mouse named Esmeralda. Esmeralda is excited to be cast in the Russian Mouse Ballet’s production of The Nutcracker...until she realizes that mice are the villains in the story!Be sure to sign up for our newsletter to get even more book recommendations delivered to your inbox every week!link to 17 Middle Grade Books with LGBTQIA+ Characterslink to Harlem Globetrotters World Tour

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