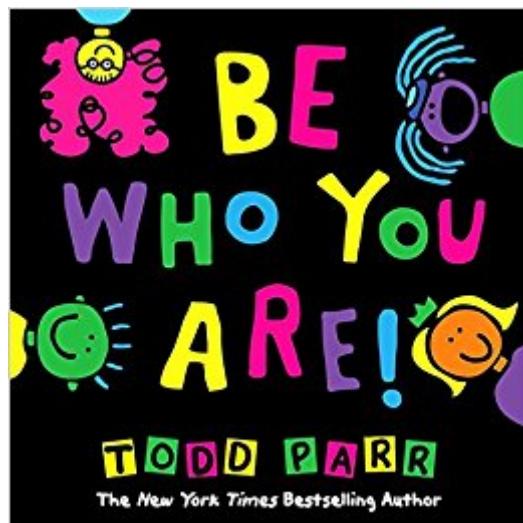


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Be Who You Are



Synopsis

In a brand-new companion to his beloved classic It's Okay to Be Different, New York Times bestselling author Todd Parr encourages kids to be proud of who they are inside. Be who you are! Be proud of where you're from. Be a different color. Speak your language. Wear everything you need to be you. Who better than Todd Parr to remind kids that their unique traits are what make them so special? With his signature silly and accessible style, Parr encourages readers to embrace all their unique qualities.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

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attention. Combine this offering with Kerasco's Paul and Antoinette as a starting point for a lively conversation about individuality, diversity, and acceptance. Extend the discussion to include more focus on individuals with disabilities by adding Kathy Hoopmann's All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome. VERDICT A first choice for all collections. There cannot be too many options that encourage this sentiment in children.â "Mary Hazelton, formerly at Warren & Waldoboro Elementary Schools, ME

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"Be who you are," begins Parr, in an emphatic call to embrace one's individuality. "Be old. Be young. Be a different color." (Given that this is a Parr book, it goes without saying that those colors could be purple, pink, or green.) Working in his customary boldly outlined, vibrantly colored drawing style, Parr balances bold proclamations with playful humor. "Learn in your own way," he writes as a cat looks at a bowl of dog food, clearly intrigued; humans are encouraged to broaden their tastes, too, as Parr lines up a row of food trucks for a spread that reads "Try new things." Subtle visual moments should speak to the readers who need them (a boy wears a feather boa, a mouse stands up to a cat with a firm "no!"), but there's nothing quiet about Parr's overall point, which roars across several pages in capital letters: "Just be who you are!"
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A call to celebrate unique characteristics and individuality. "Be who you are" is essentially the message behind every Parr book, subtle or not. His latest doesn't pull any punches; it splashes self-acceptance across every page. "Be old. Be young. / Be a different color." (Not that one ever has to remind Parr's readers of that!) "Be silly" is paired with the obligatory shot of underwear on one's head, while "Be brave" shows a tiny fish face to face with a shark (the shark just might be the bravest of all). A more-contemplative scene shows a cat peering curiously at a dog's food bowl, with the guidance: "Learn in your own way." (A few pages later two turquoise pigeons peer at a hot dog; a nifty literary nod.) A note to readers tells of Parr's fourth-grade penchant for clip-on ties and purple sunglasses. To children everywhere, as well as to the child within himself, Parr declares: "Wear everything you need to be you." Accompanying this invitation are six smiling figures, one a child with close-cropped hair, trousers, and a pink boa and another with an enormous Afro. Parr's trademark bright colors and wild fashion abound, but the one thing that unifies all? A single line, curved into a smile. A simple spin on Parr's It's Okay to Be Different (2001) but still worth shouting from the rooftops.
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