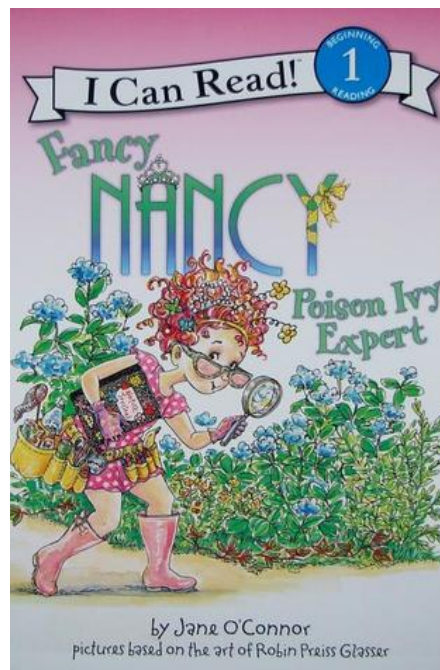




Fancy Nancy: Poison Ivy Expert

Jane O'Connor , Robin Preiss Glasser (Illustrations)

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When Nancy picks flowers for Ms. Glass's surprise party, she is overjoyed—until she discovers an unpleasant surprise of her own! How could Nancy, practically a poison ivy expert, come down with something so unfancy?

In this hilarious new addition to the Fancy Nancy I Can Read series, Nancy realizes that even experts can always learn something new. With her boundless spirit and dynamic flair, Nancy is sure to leave young readers itching for more!

Fancy Nancy: Poison Ivy Expert Details

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Author : Jane O'Connor , Robin Preiss Glasser (Illustrations)

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From Reader Review Fancy Nancy: Poison Ivy Expert for online ebook

Emily Woodard says

I give Fancy Nancy: Poison Ivy Expert 100 stars.

My favorite part of the book is when Nancy got her remedy (that's a fancy word for medicine), so she wouldn't itch anymore. I didn't like it when Nancy got poison ivy.

My friends should read Fancy Nancy: Poison Ivy Expert.

Little Red says

Sassy and sparkly little girl + peril in the woods (poison ivy) = the perfect book for my four year old.

Margaret Chind says

Oh no! Nancy ends up not being quite the expert on poison ivy as she believes herself to be; however, recovery gives her time to learn. Fancy Nancy Early Readers are always fun. This one is a great example to learn from someone else's mistakes.

In my own childhood I spent a lot of time with dramatic audio series. In the next few years I look forward to introducing my daughters to audiobooks. Having a book and unabridged audio CD narration is fabulous for teaching skills as my daughter starts to learn to read. This CD has two tracks including one with a page-turn signal and another with uninterrupted reading. I read a lot with my daughter, but this is great to have so she can experience the story on her own even before she can quite read it own her own.

Thanks to HarperCollins for providing a copy for review.

scheduled: <http://creativemadnessmama.com/blog/2...>

Hend Alalwani says

Personal reaction,

I really enjoyed reading this book because it shows how Nancy learned from her mistakes because she thought that she knows what poison ivy looks like when she was collecting the flowers, but she did not. So, she had a poison ivy.

Purpose/use in the classroom

Read aloud from young children from age 2 to 5. This book will be good form them to learn some synonyms words like “ conceal= hide, exhausted= very tired, fascinating= interesting, and Miserable= unhappy. So, this book helps them to develop their vocabulary.

Children at age 8 and up can read it alone, and they will learn several things from it like listening to adults when they told them to be careful like when Nancy's mother told her to be careful from the poison ivy and she thought she knew how it looks and she was not a careful person. Also, they will learn how to make others happy by remembering their birthday and make a party for them like when Nancy and her friends make a birthday party for Ms. Glass.

Teachers could teach their students about this story how problems do some mistakes and they learn from it as Nancy did, and she read about how poison ivy looks like.

This book has good language for children to learn from. The illustrations are very gorgeous because they show the characters' facial expressions when they are sad and happy. Also, it is colorful and the pictures show each small detail in them like the small insect in the yard, and jewelry the characters wore.

Maxzine Rossler says

Fancy Nancy Poison Ivy Expert is a realistic fiction book about a young innocent girl who likes to pick flowers. She knows what poison ivy looks like "leaves of three, let it be." Although she knows what it looks like she finds out that she does not know as much as she thought she did. The illustrations portray the innocence of the young girl, and help guide the reader throughout the text.

One thing that really caught my eye with this book was the vocabulary. Throughout the book they use words that I would consider vocabulary words that I would have the students look up, or try to figure out through context. In this book whenever they used words that were out of the children's vocabulary they would also explain what that word meant. I thought this was interesting because then instead of the kids pretending like they know what the word means they actually get to read it and find out for themselves.

This book could be used for literature circles with young children. It is short enough to where they can read it in class, and with an instructor they can discuss what they read. Also, this book could be used for when they are having a lesson on plants. This would be a good book to tell them the basics about poison ivy. Also, after reading this book we could have them do a poster to show what it is that they learned, and have them draw a picture of what poison ivy looks like.

This book has a lexile rating of 320L and would be a good read aloud for kindergarten to about second grade. Children should be reading this book independently by the beginning of second grade.

Lee says

A very happy moment when my daughter attempted to read out loud, on her own, for the first time and surprised me reading at least half the book.

Judy Ekblad says

Fancy Nancy did it again! What fun!

Lillian T says

I loved this book because it has some fancy words that I never knew about and the other reason why I like it is because it is fancy. I would recommend this book for 5th who like short easy books and fancy words and funny sometimes. If you like fancy books you will like this book because you sometimes learn about words that you never knew about and she sometimes say it in fancy ways like oo lala witch means she likes it very much. so at the end she throws a party for her teacher cause it was her birthday that day.

Maggie says

This story is when Nancy, well lets say Fancy Nancy, touches some poison ivy when she was picking some wildflowers in a bouquet. And she goes to school and she finds red dots all over her. Her dad took her to the doctor and then she had to stay home from school for a couple of days. Her friend Bree said, "its picture day, can you come?". Well that's some of it, you have to read it sometime, it's good. Thank-you for reading this review.

Lisa Vegan says

I have really enjoyed the Fancy Nancy books I've read, and thanks to Maggie I discovered this one. I found it delightful. I loved how Nancy makes a mistake, realizes she wasn't an expert, checks to make sure something nice she did didn't have dire consequences, and then became an expert via reading a book. I even learned a little bit about poison ivy. I practically chortled when I read about the upcoming picture day.

As usual, there is a glossary of "fancy words" in the book. As usual, the illustrations were great fun.

This book seemed a little less detailed than some other Fancy Nancy books, though I'm not certain of that. The book is a smaller size than many other hardcover picture books, including the other Fancy Nancy books I remember reading.

There is no poison ivy near where I live, but this story reminded me of the time I got poison oak on a sixth grade camping trip. It was a badge of honor at the time, but very itchy and ugly.

3 ½ stars

Connie says

I read the original Fancy Nancy book to my nieces, and, at the time, thought that the effect of Nancy stopping every other word to explain that "That's a fancy word for so-and-so" was a little annoying. Having now read several of the early readers, I can honestly say that it is MUCH less annoying when you're not the one reading the book aloud!

My niece (who is six and entering the first grade in a week!) found this book easy enough to read with only a

little help from me. Help largely consisted of asking her to sound out a word a second time, asking her if the sentence "makes sense" the way she read it, or asking if she's SURE she saw a d (or b, or w) in that word. There were a few words I had to read *for* her, but not more than I'd expect from this style of book. However, it should be noted that she was one of the better readers in her kindergarten class.

The "fancy words" in this book range from the useful - fascinating, miserable - to the more unusual - bouquet, merci, conceal.

It is true, as another reviewer stated, that these early readers are less "fancy" than the hardcovers. However, I don't see this as a problem for two reasons: First, it's really hard to keep drawing plots out of the conflict between fancy and not fancy, and second because it's nice to read about a girl who likes being fancy but who is otherwise just a kid! If all she did was sit around and be fancy, I wouldn't buy any of these books, no matter HOW educational they are.

I will also note that there are an awful lot of sentences on each page. This is a good book for kids in the later stage of "beginning readers", I think, not in the very early stage.

Sharon says

Nancy considers herself a poison ivy expert and has no qualms about picking a bouquet of wildflowers for her teacher's surprise party. On party day, Nancy begins itching with red bumps everywhere on her body! Nancy realizes she has much to learn about poison ivy. Familiar words, short sentences and simple concepts make this book ideal for new readers. The plot will leave the reader itching for more Nancy books.

Melissa Namba says

one of the better books because she isn't super bratty. it's kind of got a magic school bus twist where there's good scientific information.

Nicola says

Miss 2 loves the Fancy Nancy books. I like the vocabulary building and Nancy is fabulous. In this one Nancy catches a nasty case of poison ivy and is horribly disappointed that she will have to miss school. Nice to see her turn it into a learning opportunity to research poison ivy.

Kate says

I like this book because the illustrations are wonderful and because it has very good details.
