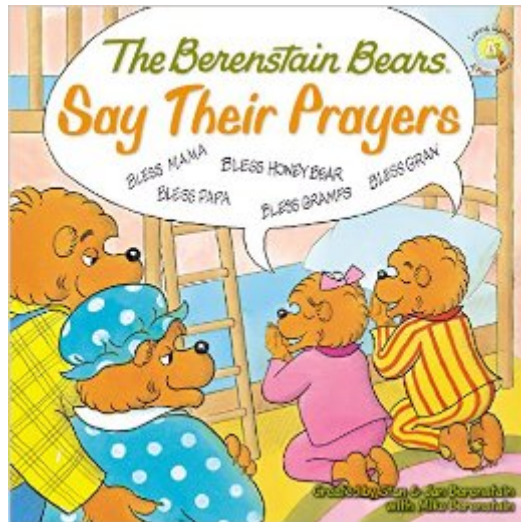


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The Berenstain Bears Say Their Prayers (Berenstain Bears/Living Lights)



Synopsis

In *The Berenstain Bears Say Their Prayers*, Brother Bear discovers that God answers every prayer in his own way and time. Children will learn, along with Brother Bear, that praying isn't just for bedtime.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

I was completely under the impression that this book would teach children the importance of prayer, contain praise of prayer, list a prayer for children to memorize or something, etc. Nope, that's not what we got when my son's book entitled *The Berenstain Bears Say Their Prayers*. Throughout a good portion of the book, Mama and Papa Bear spend time complaining of the cubs' prayers being too long and that they are too tired to stay awake and listen anymore on those particular nights. In fact, Mama and Papa Bear literally fall asleep one night as the children recite their lengthy, but very thoughtful prayers. I didn't find that funny or amusing that Mama and Papa Bear couldn't show enough respect to allow their children to do the right thing that they had indeed themselves taught them to do. It's clear that this book thinks prayer is a great idea and that prayer is powerful. It's just displayed in a lousy way to little children. As if Mama and Papa Bear weren't bad enough, towards the end of the story, a prayer incident comes into play with Brother Bear and Cousin Freddy. Cousin Freddy is trying to teach brother that sometimes the answer to a prayer is "no," sometimes it's "yes,"

and still sometimes it's "not right now." This whole "lesson learning" opportunity essentially gets over-looked because the whole story should have been written based on Brother Bear and Cousin Freddy's discussion about their life lesson, instead of just throwing some details about the story on a couple of pages. Instead, the largest portion of this book consisted of the grownups whining. No one likes a whiner, especially when it comes to one in classics like the Berenstain Bears.

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