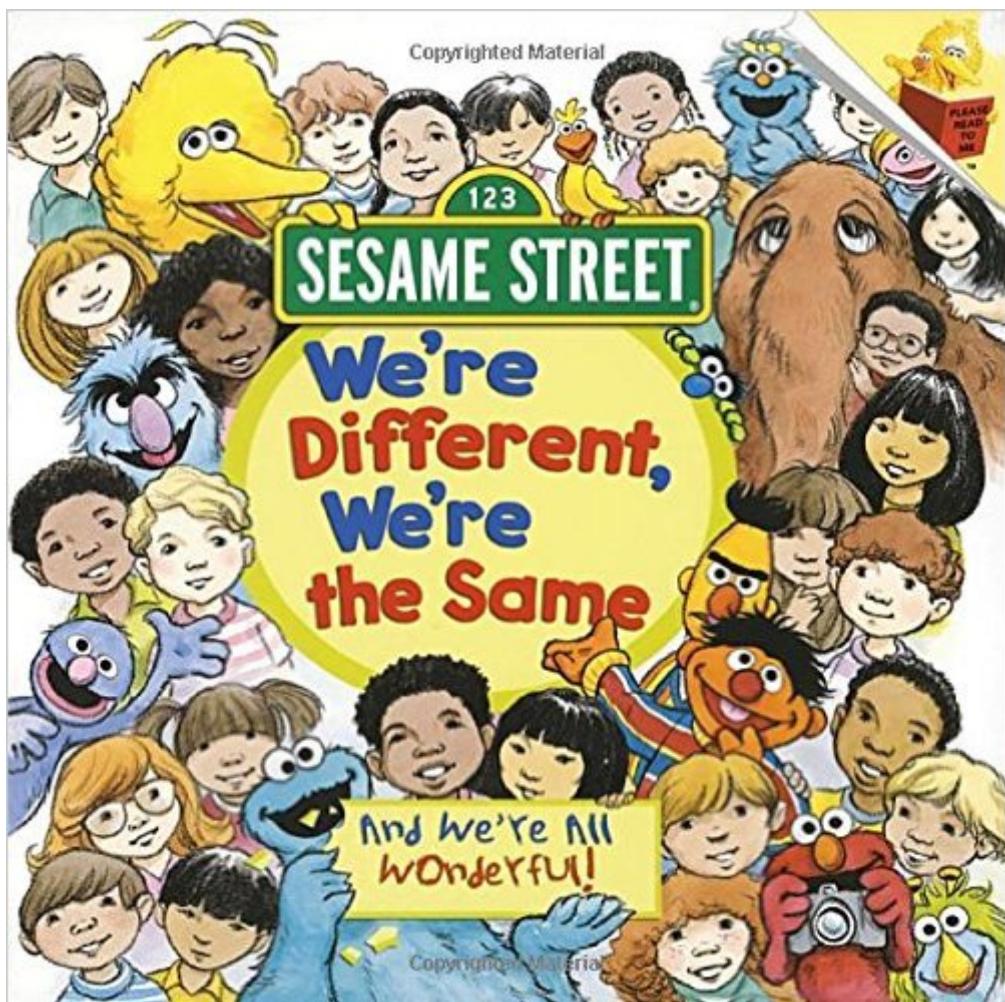


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We're Different, We're The Same (Sesame Street) (Pictureback(R))



Synopsis

Illustrated in full color. The colorful characters from Sesame Street teach young children about racial harmony. Muppets, monsters, and humans compare noses, hair, and skin and realize how different we all are. But as they look further, they also discover how much we are alike.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

We really like this book for our 3-yr old Chinese-born daughter. It not only teaches her racial harmony, but also shows her that her parents are more like her than different. We like to give this book as a gift to other children and it is appropriate for any child. The illustrations are cute and we have had many a giggle as we point each other out in the pictures ("Daddy's hair looks like Big Bird's!").

I have a dog-eared copy of this book that I have used for years in my preschool classroom. The format of the book is repetitive - "We are all alike. We all have hair to keep us warm." Then on the next page, "We are all different, our hair looks different". The children are immediately attracted to the Sesame Street characters and the possibility of guessing each character by their distinguishing

feature. Often the favorite page is the one about noses, each character's nose is shown as if in a page of photographs showing just the noses - ... to The Count to Snuffalupagus.

I teach kindergarten and use this book every year at the beginning of the year. It takes each part of a person and shows how they are both the same and different. Example "our hair is different" then they show a variety of hair types. On the next page it continues: "Our hair is the same. It grows on us in several places. It warms our heads and frames our faces."

As I said in the title of my review, this is one of those books that every child should own a copy of as well as the book " 12 Gifts of Birth". I often give these 2 books when I attend baby showers. Both are wonderful and so very important for growing up and even when you are already grown-up. We're Different, We're the Same and We're All Wonderful show despite all of our vast difference, we are so alike! We all have beating heart, have hopes and dreams for our future, we all laugh and smile the same even though we may speak different languages. When cut we all bleed the same red blood. We need to remember that even though we look different, we are all very much the same. If we all start and teach our children that just because we are different looking or speak a different language that one of us is better than the other.

This book is absolutely great for young children. It stresses the importance of how even though we are all different, we are all basically the same. It teaches children to accept everyone no matter how they look, what race they are, etc. This should be on the bookshelf of every child. It is also great for those with multi-racial families.

Who doesn't like Sesame Street? This book is a nice book...you can teach parts of the body with this one too! It talks about how we all have eyes, skin, noses, hair, mouths, bodies, and feelings. It shows how we are the same and how each characteristic is different. The children love to look at the different selections in each category. Fun book!

I got this book for my 3 year old son, we are a mixed race family. He really enjoys it, and the positive message, every night when I read "aren't you glad you look like you?," he always answers "yes." A great book.

My children ages 2 and 3 enjoy this book. They like picking out the pictures they think look like

them. The interesting thing is that skin color is not the criteria they use. We are in the process of adopting a child of another race and I bought this book to begin discussion about it. They love the book and the pictures keep them interested.

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