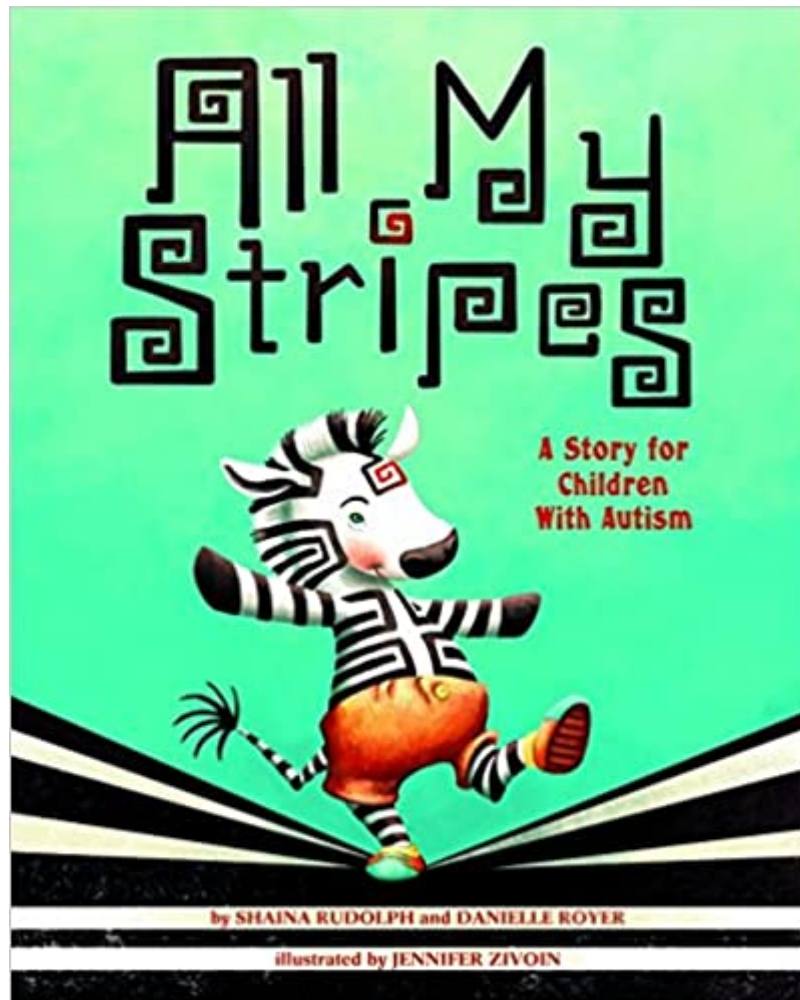




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All My Stripes: A Story For Children With Autism



Synopsis

Gold Medal, Mom's Choice Awards This is the story of Zane, a zebra with autism, who worries that his differences make him stand out from his peers. With careful guidance from his mother, Zane learns that autism is only one of many qualities that make him special. Contains a Note to Parents by Drew Coman, PhD, and Ellen Braaten, PhD, as well as a Foreword by Alison Singer, President of the Autism Science Foundation.

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Customer Reviews

The book will help those without autism to understand and accept the differences in others.

--California Kids To the world at large, autism is still a mystery. That mystery vanishes as we lose our hearts to that wonderful, colorfully-striped zebra in a story so compelling you'll remember it always. Reading specialist Shaina Rudolph and teacher Danielle Royer in their first children's book, lavishly illustrated by Jennifer Zivoin, bring this important lesson home not only to kids with autism and their siblings and classmates, but also to the world at large to whom autism is yet a mystery. It teaches us to embrace not only who we are, but also to embrace the people around us who are brilliantly different thanks to their own amazing, colorful stripes. --Stan Lee, Chairman emeritus of Marvel Comics Shaina Rudolph and Danielle Royer have done a magnificent job shedding light on some of the hardships a child with autism goes through. Beyond this, they've done an equally

impressive job detailing how unique, beautiful, and caring these children are. Zane is a hero in my eyes, just like each and every child out there dealing with autism. Additionally, Zane's Mama is a wonderful role model for parents and teachers and exemplifies a favorite quote of mine: 'With great love, all things are possible.' --Russell Simmons, Philanthropist and founder of Def Jam

Recordings"Rudolph and Royer shine a light on the autism spectrum, but go a step further and show how endearing, unique and beautiful the children are in this inspiring story about embracing differences." Children's Books HealAll My Stripes is a wonderful book that will delight children and parents alike. Entertaining, enjoyable, and enlightening. Bill Paxton, Emmy-nominated actor and directorAs the parent of a 27-year-old child with autism, I only wish All My Stripes had been around when my daughter was at a young age as it would have been yet another useful tool for us as parents, for her as a child, and for the rest of the world that she is now a part of. --Joe Mantegna, Emmy-nominated actor and director

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This book tries to provide an important message about differences, and is full of helpful information as well. My concern is that one of the examples of how zebra is different has to do with a fire alarm and his sensory processing challenges. It explains that he was so scared when he heard the alarm that he hid under his desk and screamed WHILE THE CLASS LEFT HIM!!! He was scared until he was FOUND by the firefighters! This is a disappointing example and I would NOT even read that part of the book to my child as it teaches children THE ABSOLUTE WORST THING TO DO in an emergency! It also plants the idea that the child could be left behind by teachers and classmates!! I feel there would be much more effective examples to use that would not instill additional fears in a child, especially in an already anxiety-producing event such as a fire drill. A noisy lunchroom, music class, afternoon announcements over a loudspeaker, etc... would have helped to illustrate the same concept without the added drama of being left behind in an emergency.

Used this book for an Autism Awareness Month library storytime for typically-developing children (early elementary) and it was a big hit. We also did a coloring activity (zebra) while having thoughtful discussions around kindness and building social-emotional skills. This will be my go-to "autism"

book for neurotypical children and those on the spectrum.

I accidentally purchased 2 books. I don't regret it. I'm keeping one for my daughter and passing one onto my best friend's sister..for her daughter. Its a beautifully written story.

This is a fantastic, colorful, and well-written book about autism!

This book was a hit! Both of our sons are autistic and they related to the main character. They thought it was great to see someone in a book like them.

It makes me cry but so worth it. My son doesn't understand it yet but I hope someday he will.

I read a lot of kids books, but they hardly ever make me cry. This one is a beautiful way to talk to your child about their differences.

Excellent book for adults and children.

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