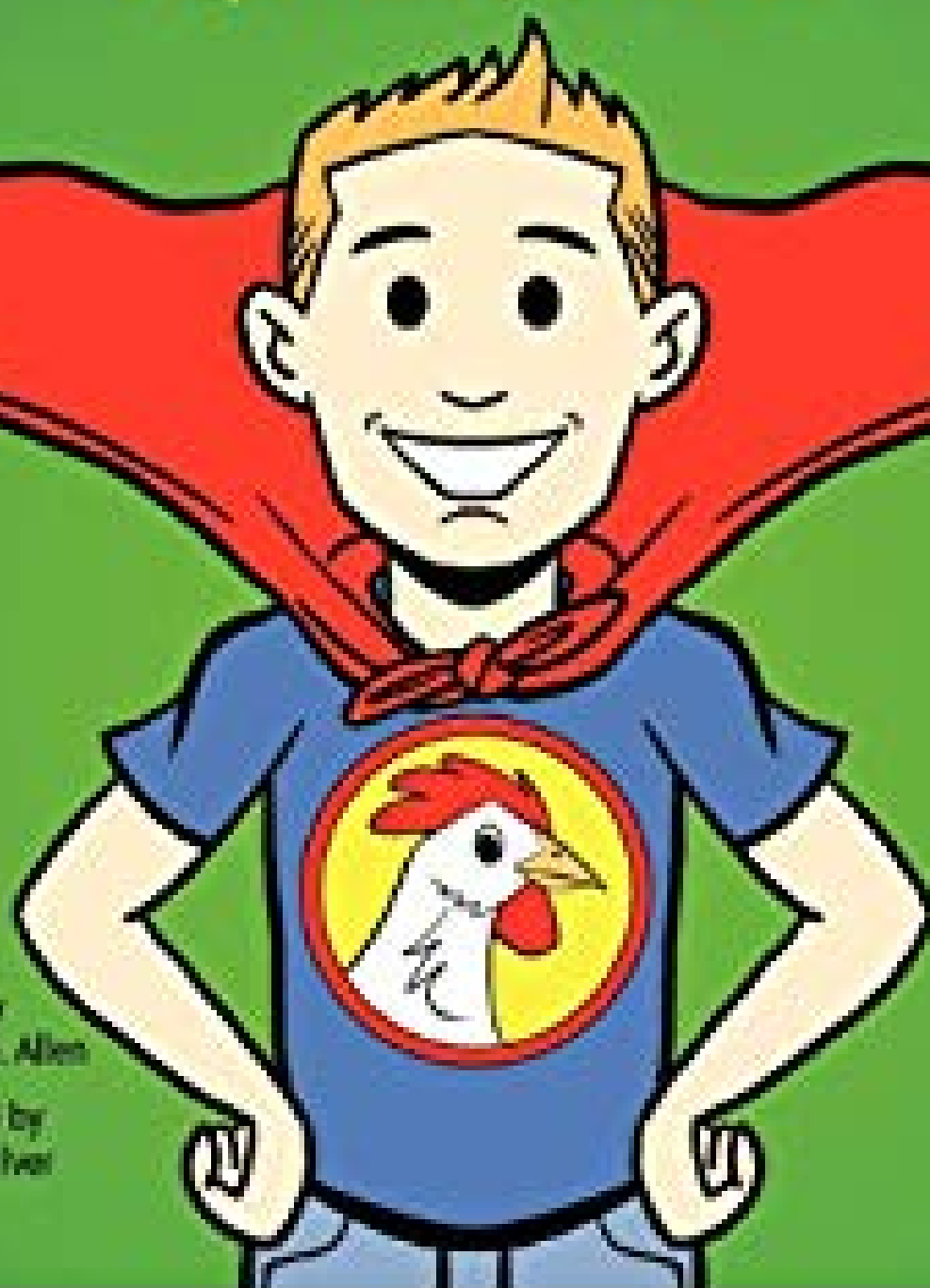


# CHICKEN BOY

The Amazing Adventures of  
a Super Hero With Autism



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## Chicken Boy: The Amazing Adventures of a Super Hero with Autism



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"What others could see as odd" I call him Chicken Boy"quirks"I've a superhero inside my head. proclaims our hero., a child coping with autism explains mainly because all part of his being a superhero. Told in the initial person perspective, Chicken Boy offers a little glimpse into the mind of one child who wants others to comprehend they shouldn't fear somebody due to the fact that person is a little different.



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My eight-year-old read the book and took an immediate dislike to Chicken Boy. This book is apparently an accurate portrayal of an autistic child, as perceived by the adults around him. However, we should question the claims that it builds understanding or inclusion among neurotypical kids. My eight-year-old read the review and took an immediate dislike to Poultry Boy. Insight for all of us \_Poultry Boy: The Amazing Adventures of a Super Hero With Autism\_ is definitely a wonderful and insightful story for all age groups. The pre-school reading level didn't help, making Chicken Boy appear baby from a third-grade perspective. And without a real name, Chicken Boy just seems weird. Moreover, the book harps on the downsides of autism without actually being specific or convincing in what Chicken Boy might excel in. Gregory Allen does a fantastic job of getting in the head of an Autistic child. The best books on autism have a tendency to be compiled by autistic people, or by autism professionals --- people with extensive day-to-day experience of autism over many years. Gregory humanizes Gabriel while turning him right into a superhero, doing so adeptly with basic, effective details (Gabriel's like of chicken fingers and french fries) while staying away from trite cliches. The book attempts to provide "understanding" for autistic people, but will not offer the depth, nuance or sophistication required for that job." and feeling just like a Super Hero yourself. Autistic people can and perform speak for themselves. There are better autism-positive books out there, ones that explore the amazing contributions that autistic folks have made in the world. This alone is a real skill. [amazon.com/Different-Like-Me-Autism-Heroes/dp/1843108151](https://www.amazon.com/Different-Like-Me-Autism-Heroes/dp/1843108151) Five Stars A wonderful book. One for each and every Shelf! I would recommend it be browse in grades Kindergarten through 4th grade. So few pages, so little terms. Through simple, yet clever dialogue, Allen captures the issues and problems these children encounter (eg how they discover loud sounds distressing) and explains it to other children in ways that's understandable. Chicken Boy, should be distributed to Autistic children and also shared in the overall classroom. Most classes today possess at least one child on the spectrum and Poultry Boy can help open a dialogue on differences. Chicken Boy, The Amazing Adventures of a Super Hero With Autism is usually a book that needs to be on the shelf of most Teachers and parents with an Autistic child. This is all so ironic: my child adores and worships her autistic mother or father, and is definitely adept at befriending real-life autistic children. Chicken boy has super powers; but his biggest power is being able to show individuals who you certainly do not need to hesitate of someone because they do issues in different ways than you perform or appearance and act in different ways. The written text is easy to learn and the illustrations by Dennis Culver are great. A glimpse of understanding I was so very happy to find this book. The moral of the Poultry Boy story is essential; "Just take time to become familiar with me. But it's not only inspiring, it's important. Who doesn't want to be comprehended? Autism is definitely such a widespread problem globally that books like Chicken Boy will contact people's hearts, youthful and older, while at exactly the same time educating.! But it comes across to kids as inauthentic since it claims to speak for the autistic kid himself, while in reality speaking from the point of view of an adult who wants the best for his godson. (The Author Gave me Two Free Copies of the Book TO EXAMINE) An insightful book Having worked with autistic children for more than 10 years, I found this book to become exactly what's needed for them. Gregory Allen manages to obtain in the mind of a kid with autism and show exactly how he's thinking and feeling. For instance: <http://www>. This story is one of those stories which will reach every kid. The book is in fact written at a very deep level yet is presented in a way that's simple for children to read. This is an excellent book for parents of an autistic kid in fact it is also a valuable tool for anyone dealing with autistic

children. It is equally essential that other children read it to comprehend the different problems a kid with autism experiences. Son loves it all, makes him feel connected and understood. My 5-year-old boy loves this book. Kids can relate to the other kids portrayed in the story because they look reasonable. Although I've no autism in my own direct family, I've many friends with autistic children and watch them (both parents and specifically the kids themselves) struggle to help others understand. This book will go a long way to greatly help the other children understand and hopefully make autism a less scary thing. This story is informed from the viewpoint of an autistic boy and very clearly helps you understand what is certainly going on inside his mind. It's well crafted and wonderfully illustrated to shed some light onto these shiny, wonderful children who just have a different way of approaching and looking at life around them. I will be buying copies for my friends and one for my children school.. This book requires a big stage towards that goal. Many thanks for shedding light on this in that fun and enjoyable method Mr. Allen. Beyond Inspiring! Writing a children's book is often harder than a full-size novel. Having been a Special Education Teacher for three years who worked with children on the Autism Spectrum, I can state that books that handled social situations and Autism in general were often some of the only techniques some Autistic kids could grasp an idea or learn about a social scenario. But Gregory G. Allen has taken a simple concept, infused it with truth, love and tolerance... Every child differs, if they have special requirements or not, and the ones differences make our kids magical. Maybe you could be a Superhero with me.! The brilliant illustrations in conjunction with a lovely story make it a pleasure to turn each page. We bought a duplicate after hearing it read at an area library by the author. My boy loves books, but it has really touched him and appears to offer him a particular comfort and sense of connection. A Must-Read! The story helps us all see the presents and joys of children with various ways of viewing the world. We need more books such as this. Chicken Boy provides voice to children who are rarely represented in children's books and created Poultry Boy: The Amazing Adventures of a Super Hero with Autism. Learning to embrace "different" and locating strength in that can be an important lesson we should all find out. Everyone should examine this: not only for the standard of writing, but also the reminder that people are all more than what we seem to be. Bringing awareness to other children is such a wonderful gift to give anyone who has been touched by autism, as all any of us want is usually to be comprehended.. The author is very caring and insightful. Although Gregory Allen is also known for his more adult-themed work (you'll be glad you tested the clear-eyed character development in Patchwork of Me, Proud Pants, and Good With My Soul), Poultry Boy connects with a brand of insightful, sensitive writing that brings his Godson, Gabriel, and his vivid imagination alive. This author is definitely neither, and it displays. Insightful, Touching . If she met him, she stated she would be polite but maintain her distance. Because it is written in 1st person, the reader can be given a fresh perspective on specific behaviors that may seem unusual or mysterious." After scanning this book you will be stating, "Bahcaaaaaah! Who doesn't wish to be approved for who they are? & most of all, who hasn't pretended to be a superhero?



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