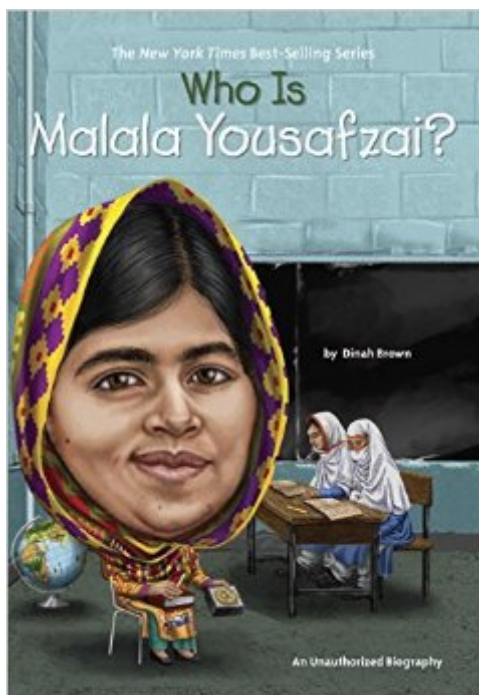


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Who Is Malala Yousafzai? (Who Was...?)



Synopsis

Malala Yousafzai was a girl who loved to learn but was told that girls would no longer be allowed to go to school. She wrote a blog that called attention to what was happening in her beautiful corner of Pakistan and realized that words can bring about change. She has continued to speak out for the right of all children to have an education. In 2014 she won the Nobel Peace Prize.

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

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Customer Reviews

This is an inspiring story about a brave young woman. Parents should know there is discussion of her being attacked and shot (of course), so be aware for younger or more sensitive readers. The reason I gave it 4 stars instead of 5 is that the writing style (and/or editing) doesn't flow well. The story starts when Malala is shot, then jumps back in time, jumps a bit forward, then a bit back... without clear indications of timeline until the end. It made the read frustrating. That said, my 11 year old said she noticed that a little in the beginning, but it didn't bother her for the rest of the book, and overall she really liked it. The overall tone of the book is uplifting and inspiring with a strong female at the center.

My first grader really loved this book. She was utterly flabbergasted and outraged by the treatment of women by the Taliban. She was so upset by the way girls are discouraged and prevented from attending school. My gifted, straight-A student who loves school found this to be such an injustice. I used it as a way to empower her and show her how lucky she is to be an American. I also used it as a way to discuss terrorism because despite best efforts -- they hear about it from many places and see it on TV. This book shows that good will always trump evil and that she is not powerless against those cowardly groups who fear her mind and her power. I told her to never accept being told she cannot do whatever she wants in life -- just as Malala does not. We also watched Malala's Noble Peace Prize acceptance speech as a way to follow it up and drive the point home (it's a great speech and kid friendly).

Perfect! loved reading about a strong, young, modern female to my 5 year old daughter. I thought it was important for my daughter to understand that not every girl has access to education. I also wanted her to see that young girls can have a voice and change the world. So thankful this book was written. I think my daughter was a little young for all the points in the book, so I would recommend it for an slightly older child, 7 and up.

Great Book in a great series. My 8 year old read it voraciously. Well written. So nice to read instead of books about vampire girls, fairies, or girls with magic powers. Malala has real powers. Powers for good.

I was so happy to find this book for my young readers. I have read about Malala and wanted to find something appropriate for my kinder and 2nd grader to learn about her. This is perfect! The pictures keep them interested without actually being a "picture book."

This little book is a thorough, yet concise biography of a young woman that every child should know. Malala first became famous for speaking out against what she felt was wrong, when she was the age of her readers. It is written especially for the average eight to ten year old in clear language, and the pictures are well done. Each time a person or idea is mentioned, it is explained. This will definitely help further a child's education in current events. This is the perfect book for children about an inspiring young person.

What a great way to introduce biographies to young readers! This is an excellent biography about

Malala Yousafzai. I believe students could relate really well to her via this book. It is well written and easy enough for even reluctant readers to enjoy. I am glad to see this type of book written about young citizens of the world for all of us to enjoy.

Read my 5.5 year old grand daughter, Who is Malala Yousafzai, a biography of the girl who argued and fought for girl's education in Pakistan, was shot by the Taliban, recovered, continued fighting for girl's education and then became the youngest person to win (co-win) the Nobel Peace Prize. This short book taught her about how much less opportunity some girls have, how much Malala had to struggle to get her education, and that there are evil people in the world. The book is short enough to be covered in a few nights reading with wording simple enough for her to understand. It has many pages devoted to discussion of individual people like the historical Pakistani female hero Malali of Maiwand, Martin Luther King Jr., Mahatma Ghandi, Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela and Kailash Satyarthi (a man who worked to rescue kids who were working and provide them with opportunities for education who co-won the Nobel Peace Prize with Malala). There are also pages on individual subjects like the Islam, the Pushtun People, the poems of Rumi, the BBC, the United Nations, and the Nobel Prize. These pages are fit well into the story. Demetri, my granddaughter really enjoyed the book and learned from it, commenting on how lucky she was not to have to fight to get an education. The book is a good prospect for reading to a young child. While reading I did check to make sure that the parts of the story about threats and shootings were not too disturbing for Demetri and would have stopped and delayed reading it if they were. Recommended.

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