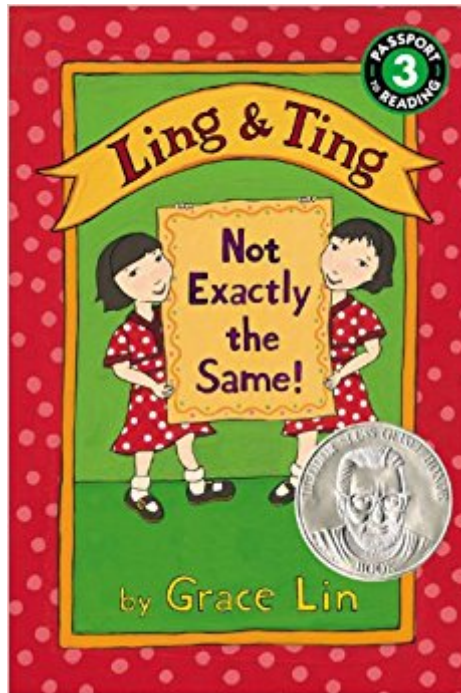




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Ling & Ting: Not Exactly The Same! (Passport To Reading Level 3)



Synopsis

Ling and Ting are twins. They have the same brown eyes. They have the same pink cheeks. They have the same happy smiles. Ling and Ting are two adorable identical twins, and they stick together, whether they are making dumplings, getting their hair cut, or practicing magic tricks. But looks are deceiving--people can be very different, even if they look exactly the same.

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Customer Reviews

Starred Review. Kindergarten-Grade 2 Lin brings her talents to these charming stories about Chinese-American twins who like to stick together but are not as alike as everyone thinks. The six short chapters are the perfect length for beginning readers. In the first story, the girls get haircuts. Ting moves her legs and her fingers. Ting can never sit still. When her snipped hair falls on her nose, she sneezes and the barber cuts a little too much off her bangs. The simple illustrations follow this mishap throughout the book, making the sisters easily identifiable. In the other vignettes, Ling and Ting make very different dumplings, Ling cannot eat with chopsticks no matter how hard Ting tries to teach her, and they visit the library. Each story ends with an amusing punch line that will

make readers laugh. The last chapter ties all of the tales together, showing the fun and friendship that the girls share. This relationship, combined with the simple sentence structure, repetitive text, and straightforward illustrations that reinforce new vocabulary words, will put this easy reader in the same category as Arnold Lobel's Frog and Toad books (HarperCollins). Kristine M. Casper, Huntington Public Library, NY Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Starred Review Sisters Ling and Ting may be twins, but that doesn't mean they're "exactly the same," no matter what everyone says upon first meeting them. Children will come to their own conclusions after reading the six short, interconnected stories that make up this pleasing book for beginning readers. In the first chapter, "The Haircuts," Ling sneezes while her bangs are being cut, and for a while at least, it's easy to tell the twins apart. The chapters that follow reveal distinct differences in the sisters' personalities, inclinations, and abilities. Despite those differences, in the end each girl subtly affirms her affection for the other. Framed with narrow borders, the paintings illustrate the stories with restrained lines, vivid colors, and clarity. The chapters often end with mildly humorous turns, from a neat play on words to a smack-your-head obvious solution to an apparently impossible dilemma. These endings, as well as bits of comic byplay that occur in the brief framework vignettes, will suit the target audience beautifully. Lin, whose previous books include *Dim Sum for Everyone* (2001) and the 2010 Newbery Honor Book *Where the Mountain Meets the Moon* (2009), shows her versatility once again in an original book that tells its story clearly while leaving room for thought and discussion. Grades 1-2. --Carolyn Phelan --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

My first and second grade readers really enjoyed this book. Several times they laughed as they encountered the antics of Ling and Ting. Even though this was a 3rd grade level book, my students still could read most of the words and got the meaning of the stories inside. I like how one story built on the other. My twin 1st grade female students were especially excited that this was a book about twin girls.

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My 4 and 6 year old love to read this book over and over again. It is whimsical and a great reminder

for them that siblings are different. We have the Ling and Ting Share a Birthday book too and they ask for that one before bed too. I love how they have short chapters that are ministories. I hope Grace Lin will write more of these Ling and Ting books, they deserve a whole series and she would have a guaranteed following!

Very cute book!

Used with Logic of English curriculum. Daughter enjoyed this book.

A good book that my 6 year old loves. There's several stories in it so there's flexibility to read all or just some at a sitting. We will be getting more ling and ting for sure!

My twin grandsons liked this. They liked that even identical twins want to be different. They are fraternal twins.

A very cute book. As a parent of identical twins, we have had a lot of fun reading this book. Our 7 year old boys really enjoy the sly humor of the last chapter!

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