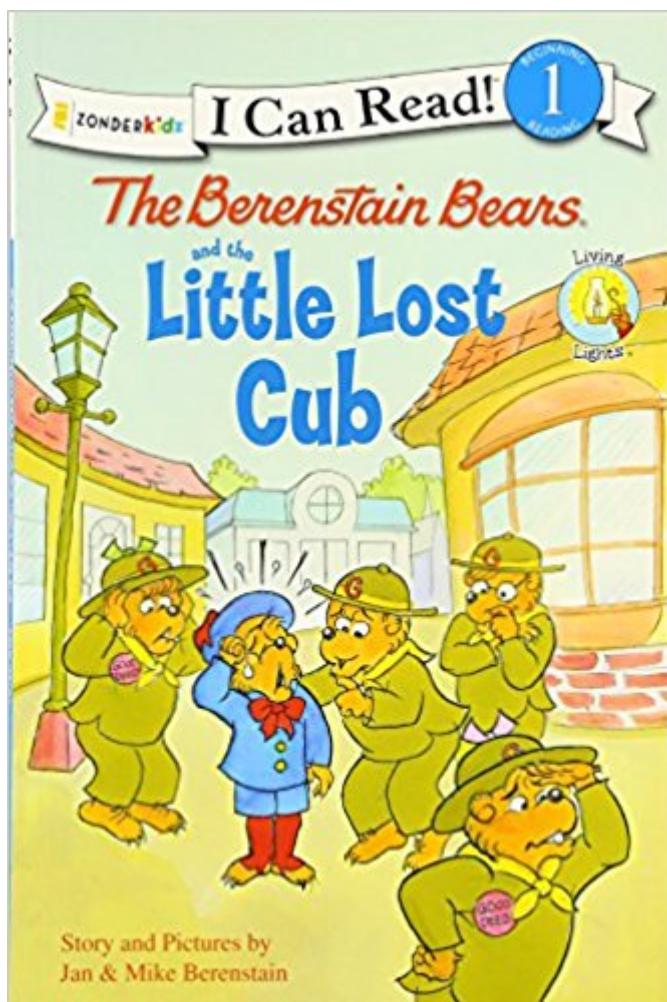


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The Berenstain Bears And The Little Lost Cub (I Can Read! / Good Deed Scouts / Living Lights)



Synopsis

Helping a lost cub find his mother is a perfect good deed for the Scouts. After all, if they are living by Godâ™s example, they cannot let even the smallest go astray! Will they find the cubâ™s mother and bring them back together? This is a Level One I Can Read! book, which means itâ™s perfect for children learning to sound out words and sentences. It aligns with guided reading level I and will be of interest to children Pre-K to 2nd grade.â

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

Stan and Jan Berenstain introduced the first Berenstain Bear books in 1962. Mike Berenstain grew up watching his parents work together to write about and draw these lovable bears. Eventually he started drawing and writing about them too.â Though Stan died in 2005, and Jan in 2012, Mike continues to create the delightful Bear adventures from his studio in Pennsylvania, in an area that looks much like the sunny dirt road deep in Bear Country.

It's a more bible driven Berenstain Bears, it's their Bear Scouts collection, always good and easy for the 1st grader to read.

Too much bible for me though. Don't appreciate religious propaganda. Kids don't need to be

brainwashed at this age or any

I purchased this for my sister as a gift for her granddaughter; my great-niece. Everyone seemed to like it & Wynter was hoping to learn to read it by herself soon.

My son is a new tiger cub and I am the Cubmaster. I purchased this as a Christmas gift and we both love it.

Wonderful. Enjoyed reading with my grandkids.

thank u

Love these books they have a lot for children to learn from. Teaches lessons which will help them as they grow.

Sorry. This is one of the worst Berenstain Bear books we've read--and we've read a LOT. I think we'd read "The Berenstain Bears Watch the Grass Grow," but I draw the line at this one.1. The book starts with scouts wandering around looking for something to do. Scouts don't wander around looking for good deeds to do. Scouts have a purpose: they are out in the community helping to recycle, or clean up, or plant a garden, or learn something or build something.2. If there's going to be a Biblical reference now in every Berenstain Bear book, and I guess there is, it should be explained. Here they just quote something and don't explain that it refers to a shepherd and his lost sheep.3. The Scouts don't find the mother. The mother ends up going to the police station herself and the Scouts find her there, reunited with her cub. So how did the Scouts help?4. The ending is poor--the mother gives them each a big sloppy red kiss and the cubs don't like that. The police chief laughs, and that's that. If the cubs had been involved in some activity (selling cookies, anyone?), the mom could have bought some cookies. I'm really disappointed in these latest Berenstain Bear books. We will un-earth the old ones, and stop buying any new ones.

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