

Bike I Like It

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I Love My Bike Matthew Finkle, Brittain Sullivan, 2011-05-27 Cycling is about joy. Sure, it takes willpower, strength, and grit, but at its core, being on a bike is all about rejoicing in the greatest transportation invention in history. *I Love My Bike* is a photographic celebration of the grand kinship of bicycles, a bond shared by millions of people around the world. This distinctive and affordable coffee table book for cyclists collects the best of the stories, photographs, and bicycles encountered by the authors during numerous cross-country photo-journaling trips. Readers will meet longtime messengers and hardcore roadies, casual commuters and weekend day-trippers, tattoo artists and skateboarders, bike builders and first-time owners—all of them in love with their two-wheeled contraptions. With gorgeous full-color photos on every spread, *I Love My Bike* delivers the trifecta of awesome for any cyclist: cool people, cool photos, and really, really cool bikes.

I Love My Bike Simon Mole, 2024-05-07 *I Love My Bike* tells the story of a girl's first experience with her bike, and is filled with beautiful illustrations and a heartwarming message of perseverance. There's a flame on the frame and I love how it feels from my head to my heels when my feet push the pedals and the pedals turn the wheels. I love my bike. *I Love My Bike* is a picture book about a daughter learning to ride a bike with the help of her father. It's also about that exhilarating feeling you get when you succeed at something for the first time as a child. And, most importantly, it's about learning that when you fall off, the best thing to do is get back on again! The story is told through wonderful watercolours from critically acclaimed artist Sam Usher, with words from children's poet Simon Mole. Celebrating both family relationships and being outdoors, this is the perfect read for families everywhere.

A Bike Like Sergio's Maribeth Boelts, 2022-02-01 "Boelts lays out Ruben's ethical dilemma and emotional turmoil without preaching, and his struggle toward the moral choice . . . is both dramatic and genuine." — Publishers Weekly (starred review) Ruben feels like he is the only kid without a bike. His friend Sergio reminds him that his birthday is coming, but Ruben knows his family can't afford that. So when Ruben sees a dollar bill fall out of someone's purse, he picks it up and puts it in his pocket. But when he gets home, he discovers it's not one dollar or even five or ten — it's a hundred-dollar bill, more than enough for a new bike just like Sergio's! Finders keepers, right? Presenting a relatable story with subtlety and heart, the creative team behind *Those Shoes* pairs up again for a story about how hard it can be to do the right thing.

Bike & Trike Elizabeth Verdick, 2020-02-25 "An amusing friendship story that's just right for reading aloud." — Publishers Weekly "Everyone's indeed a winner here." — Kirkus Reviews "A sure bet for read-aloud fun." — Booklist *Toy Story* meets *Cars* in this sweet and relatable story that explores universal themes of friendship and growing up. Look out, world! There's a shiny, new Bike in town. But what does this mean for rusty, old Trike? Trike is a rusty little fellow, a trusty little fellow, on three worn-down wheels. Now that Lulu has outgrown him, he's lonely in the garage. But then a newcomer shows up. He's shiny and big and has FOUR wheels. It's BIKE! Gulp. Trike worries that Bike won't know how to take care of Lulu. Bike won't listen, and challenges Trike to a race. It's ON! Who will win?

One Year on a Bike Martijn Doolaard, 2017 Martijn Doolaard traded in the convenience of a car and the distractions of daily life for a cross-continental cycling journey: a biped adventure from Amsterdam to Singapore. Leaving behind repetitive routines, *One Year on a Bike* indulges in slow travel, the subtlety of a gradually changing landscape, and the lessons learned through travelling. Venturing through Eastern European fields of yellow rapeseed to the intimate hosting culture in Iran, *One Year on a Bike* is a vivid chronicle of what can happen when the norm is pointedly replaced by exceptional self-discoveries and beautiful sceneries. Doolaard shares the gear and knowledge that made his trip possible. -- Provided by publisher.

Bicycle Love Garth Battista, 2014-11-13 "This compilation of tales conforms to a simple Freudian fact: You're as crazy as you thought, but in good

company.” —Bicycling Magazine Okay, so some of us might be a bit too attached to our bicycles. Outsiders may say this is “inappropriate” or “unnatural.” But most cyclists will agree that passionate, all-consuming bicycle love is a fine and glorious thing. Bicycles take us places, physically and metaphysically, we cannot go without them. They move us; they make us dizzy and giddy, exhilarated and exhausted. All athletes love their sport, but cycling has a fetishistic side to it—the love of this deceptively simple machine that allows you to silently float, race, climb, glide over the earth. It brings the rush of wind to your ears and the surge of force through your body as you lean into a turn. It brings you to the fields and woods and sunshine, moving down the open road. Its beauty and charisma are undeniable. These sixty-two personal tales of the many varieties of bicycle love range from dreamy reminiscences of childhood bikes to powerful, sometimes insane adult attachments to mountain bikes, road bikes, and tandems. They all celebrate the freedom of cycling, the elegance of the machine, and the beauty of the act. They tell of the strange and wonderful things a bicycle has brought to life, the relationships that bloom or fade under the bicycle’s influence, and the unforgettable places bicycles have brought us. Funny, revealing, and intensely emotional, these stories show the secret inner life of every cyclist.

The Bike I Like ,2016-12-25 A six year old boy is content with his bike until he sees others' bikes. Discontent creeps in as he alters his bike to look like theirs. Great for bibliotherapy: self-esteem, self-worth, contentment

Do You Like My Bike? Norm Feuti,2019-04-30 Hedgehog loves his new bike. His best friend Harry says he likes it, too. But when Hedgehog asks Harry to go bike riding with him, Harry says he does not want to go. Does Harry not like his friend's new bike?

I Like My Bike AG Ferrari,2019-01-15 A bike can be faster than a car, a van, a bus and a truck-- see how in this Level A book, perfect for readers just starting out. I like my bike. I like my car. I like my big car. I like my truck. The text in this funny story is simple and repetitive--just right for new readers--but the pictures are wacky and imaginative. A sea lion chauffeurs a large shark, a cactus drives a pickup truck and a tiny mouse drives a tractor-trailer filled with cheese. But all the vehicles get stuck in traffic-- except for the cyclist, who merrily rides along to a party. The pictures, in addition to supporting the text and enhancing comprehension, are chock-full of details that children will love. There are subtexts, connections, and opportunities for inference. Level A books, suitable for early kindergarten, are ideal first books for kids to read on their own. One short sentence repeats on every page with one word change per spread. Simple plots are heavily supported by the detailed illustrations. When Level A is mastered, follow up with Level B. The award-winning I Like to Read® series focuses on guided reading levels A through G, based upon Fountas and Pinnell standards. Acclaimed author-illustrators--including winners of Caldecott, Theodor Seuss Geisel, and Coretta Scott King honors--create original, high quality illustrations that support comprehension of simple text and are fun for kids to read with parents, teachers, or on their own!

Mountain Bike Like a Champion Ned Overend,1999-08-27 A legendary mountain biking champion offers practical instructions, accompanied by entertaining anecdotes and reminiscences, on the essential techniques, skills, and tactics of mountain biking, offering tips on safety, developing a training program, equipment, and more. Original. 20,000 first printing.

A Bike Like Sergio's Maribeth Boelts,2018-09-04 Ruben feels like he is the only kid without a bike. His friend Sergio reminds him that his birthday is coming, but Ruben knows that the kinds of birthday gifts he and Sergio receive are not the same. So when Ruben sees a dollar bill fall out of someo

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Bike Like Sergio's ,

It's Not About the Bike Lance Armstrong, 2001 The champion cyclist recounts his diagnosis with cancer, the grueling treatments during which he was given a less than twenty percent chance for survival, his surprising victory in the 1999 Tour de France, and the birth of his son.

I Want a Real Bike in Oregon Eric A. Kimmel, 2018-05-01 A picture book highlighting scenic rides through some of Oregon's most beautiful sites, *I Want a Real Bike in Oregon* is the perfect book for the young cyclist who is ready for a new bike. From award-winning author Eric A. Kimmel with whimsical art by Josh Cleland, the book includes illustrations of popular bikes, including the tandem bike, the road bike, the folding bike, and more, plus tips on how to choose your first real two-wheeler.

The Bike that Spike Likes Bill Kirk, 1996 A rhyming story of people and places that helped Spike get the bike he liked.

Like Riding a Bike Jim Edwards, 2005-07-22 It all begins with balance. This is a simple truth about both cycling and life. There are many similarities between learning to ride a bike and living a happy and fulfilling life. *Like Riding a Bike: A Cycle Logical Exploration of Life* illuminates these similarities and provides insight into their potentials. This book is not one of great victories or epic tours, but of the experiences, thoughts, and reflections that are a part of both the world of cycling and the journey of life. *Like Riding a Bike* is an inspirational guide for personal understanding and development. It uses cycling experiences as a point of departure for life lessons. But the book is not just for active cyclists; it is accessible by anyone who travels through life with more than a passing interest. The lessons and themes are based in practical reality and extend far beyond cycling. *Like Riding a Bike* takes an innovative approach that differentiates it from other sports and personal growth books. First, it invites readers to actively participate in the learning process. Readers are encouraged to try the cycling experiences upon which the life lessons are based, not just to apply the lessons that are derived. How many other books enable readers to prove a point to themselves rather than just take the author's word for it? The clearer the connection to the metaphor, the greater the value of the lesson. Another innovation of *Like Riding a Bike* is how cycling experiences are used. Most personal coaching or growth books start with someone's ideas about the way things should be. The author then collects or creates stories that support those ideas. In contrast, the cycling elements of *Like Riding a Bike* are actual experiences that do not merely reflect key points, they generate the issues and lead to the lessons. The validity of each idea is derived from reality, not idealization. Virtually all books deal with growth as a linear process. But is life actually linear? A third innovation of *Like Riding a Bike* is that it recognizes the cyclical nature of learning and development. While each chapter presents different topics and lessons, there is an underlying logical structure and repetition of themes that cyclically builds to the conclusion. The presentation of *Like Riding a Bike* is a personal dialogue between the author and the reader. This is done to draw the reader into the ideas, discussions, and lessons, and to promote personal insight. Again, the manuscript encourages reader involvement. Life is a personal exploration. What makes this concept easier to learn and apply than a book that actually starts the process for the reader? Each chapter concludes with five questions for personal reflection. *Like Riding a Bike* is unique in many aspects, but most importantly it gives practical advice on techniques the reader can apply to develop and pursue his or her own vision for life. It presents life lessons from a fresh perspective and provides a process for personal development. It suggests answers, yet also encourages questions. *Like Riding a Bike* begins by setting a foundation with the key elements of balance, motion, and vision. The book then addresses the basic skills required to find balance and establish a context for growth. The reader is led through a process for personal development that includes building on existing skills, working variety into life, stepping back when necessary, and reaching out to others for help when needed. The second half of the book further develops the themes from the first half, beginning with a section dedicated to meeting challenges. Chapters in this section address anticipating obstacles, facing challenges, understanding the price of choices, and speaking up for yourself. The sec

It's Like Riding a Bike David M. Schmittou, 2017-03-22 Since the enactment of No Child Left Behind and the more recent Every Child Succeeds

Act, you would think student achievement would be on the rise. But SAT scores are dipping, college and career readiness are at all-time lows, and parents are wondering what's gone wrong. David M. Schmittou, Ed.D., a career educator, seeks to find out why by asking a simple question: Why do we have such a difficult time remembering what we learned in school and yet we never forget how to ride a bike something we learned when we were five or six? Riding a bicycle requires fine motor controls, concentration, dexterity, and balance, but children can master the skill even before they enter school. Students can learn academic subjects in the same fashion, but it will require us to take a radical new approach to education one that requires learners to enter real-world settings instead of classrooms separated from reality. We can no longer afford to spend millions of dollars without seeing results. It's time to bolster education for all by mastering the ideas and principles in *It's Like Riding a Bike*.

Bike Repair and Maintenance For Dummies Dennis Bailey, Keith Gates, 2009-02-09 The nuts and bolts of bike repair for bicycle commuters, serious cyclists, and casual riders *Bike Repair & Maintenance For Dummies* provides expert guidance and tips for bicyclists who are hitting the bike trail or just spinning around the neighborhood. If you have a little or a lot of experience in using tools on your bike, this book can show you how to keep your bike in top working order, from tires to handlebars, without all the technical jargon. If biking is already a part of your life — or you'd like it to be — this book can help you tackle your own bike maintenance and repair, so you don't have to take it to the shop for routine tune-ups or call for help if you break down in the middle of nowhere. Of course, sometimes you'll need to seek expert help, so the book covers when to attack a problem yourself and when to call in the pros for backup. And although this book is written in easy-to-understand language without a lot of biking jargon, *Bike Repair & Maintenance For Dummies* is still a comprehensive guide. Seasoned bike riders looking for additional tips and tricks to keep their bikes in top condition won't be disappointed. This book will help you repair — and, if necessary, replace — the parts on your bicycle. You'll discover how to make basic bike repairs, such as: Removing a wheel, tire, or tube Patching a tube or fixing a tire Working on hubs and spokes Installing new brakes and pads or addressing other brake issues Adjusting your saddle Using suspension seat posts Dealing with common chain problems Inspecting, cleaning, and lubricating cassettes and freewheels After you nail the basics, you can dive into advanced repairs and maintenance, including: Knowing how a frame is built and inspecting one for problems Adjusting and maintaining a bike's suspension Removing, installing, and adjusting the rear and front derailleurs Removing and installing shifters Taping your handlebars Adjusting and overhauling your headset Get your copy of *Bike Repair & Maintenance For Dummies* to learn all of that, plus tips on staying safe, ensuring your bike is always a good fit for you, and improving your bike's performance.

Do You Like My Bike?: An Acorn Book (Hello, Hedgehog! #1) Norm Feuti, 2019-04-30 Hedgehog has a new bike! Pick a book. Grow a Reader! This series is part of Scholastic's early reader line, Acorn, aimed at children who are learning to read. With easy-to-read text, a short-story format, plenty of humor, and full-color artwork on every page, these books will boost reading confidence and fluency. Acorn books plant a love of reading and help readers grow! Hedgehog loves his new bike. His best friend Harry says he likes it, too. But when Hedgehog asks Harry to go bike riding with him, Harry says he does not want to go. Does Harry not like his friend's new bike? Or could this all have something to do with training wheels? These reassuring, laugh-out-loud stories with full-color artwork and easy-to-read text throughout are perfect for new readers!

Ignite the flame of optimism with *Crafted by is motivational masterpiece, Find Positivity in **Bike I Like It***. In a downloadable PDF format (*), this ebook is a beacon of encouragement. Download now and let the words propel you towards a brighter, more motivated tomorrow.

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