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Take a walk with the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Yet to Come in Little Master Dickens' A Christmas Carol: A BabyLit(R) Colors Primer. See old Jacob Marley shaking silver chains, gold stars shining around the Ghost of Christmas Past, and a red scarf keeping Tiny Tim warm. This bright retelling of a Christmas classic will scare any "bah, humbug" feelings away.

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## From Reader Review A Christmas Carol: A BabyLit(r) Colors Primer for online ebook

### Jillian says

Cute book in the series that introduces all of the main characters as well as teaches colors. The objects are shown solo on one page, and as part of a larger illustration on the facing page... but I don't quite love that they don't stand out very well. It almost reads as a seek-and-find because without the note, it would just be a picture - you wouldn't know what was supposed to be the "color" item.

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### DaddyReads2Daughter says

I love the concept of the BabyLit books. However, I'm always underwhelmed. I have this hope that the books will present a children's version of the classic book they represent. However, that is not the case. Rather, they teach something using characters and scenes from the classic novel without actual telling the story. This book teaches colors using characters from A Christmas Carol (the Ghost of Christmas Present's cloak is GREEN!). These books are really more for the parents than for the kids.

Thanks to my 7th grade student, Chris W., who bought this for my two month old daughter after reading A Christmas Carol in class!

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### Erika says

As Christmas is fast approaching, I am starting to see this book everywhere. Then I think...I want that book! And realise I already have it. I think that says a lot about a book when you already have a copy of it in your hands and still feel that sense of "Must Buy" in your gut.

This book is so...darling. That's the only way I can describe it. Even though it has little ghosties and silver chains on some pages, the ones with the little happy dancing people and Christmas trees just make me all fuzzy feeling inside. Alison Oliver and Jennifer Adams did a wonderful job of interpreting the story for little ones. If you know the story of A Christmas Carol, you will recognize the ghosts and the people that Scrooge sees while in these visions. He even has a page at the beginning of the book just to say "Bah, humbug!"

Love it!

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### Renee says

I'm a 20 something with no kids but I think that this BabyLit book is absolutely adorable and I'm probably going to have to buy the rest of the series. A book that allows you to introduce classic literature to infants in a fun way like this is a must-have for anyone who has children. Did I mention it's also a colors primer? Yep, your kids can learn their colors with this book too. The illustrations are bright and cute and the book looks to be sturdy enough to hold up to whatever kids can throw at it. In my opinion, the joy of reading a book can

never be introduced to kids too early and this primer is perfect. I highly recommend this for any kid's library.

I received my complimentary copy from the publisher through a Goodreads First Reads giveaway, I was not obligated to provide a positive review.

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### **Maura says**

This book is based off the story A Christmas Carol. It has very little words in the story. The pictures help tell the story. This book is meant to expose children to book they can read when they get older. In this book, the pictures may not make since if you have never read the book or seen the movie, but it is just a way to expose children to the story A Christmas Carol. I love the pictures in this book. They are well designed. It looks like they were not colored but made out of different types of papers. There are so many wonderful colors in this book.

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### **Alice says**

This series is silly! (Funny silly or ridiculous silly... you be the judge) They take classic and put it at a baby level. So A Christmas Carol becomes a book about color Black Hat Gold Star etc so it is really has nothing to do with the actual story...but I guess if you want to expose your 3 month old to the story... Here you go...just don't expect them to use this book for their High School Book Report

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### **Drew Graham says**

Christmastime is a colorful time of year, even (and especially!) for Ebenezer Scrooge.

This colors primer is one of my favorite BabyLit books yet. It gets SO much of the Dickens classic across in just a few pages, and with just the right choices of colors and characters. The art is fun and whimsical, but somehow consistent with the sometimes warm and sometimes somber tone of the original. It was also fun to have an element that carries across every page to point them out each time. God bless us, every one!

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### **Kwoomac says**

This one is a colors primer. Not sure if a child would be able to pick out/learn colors from the washed out art work.

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### **Jennifer Hughes says**

I love these BabyLit books, and this one is no exception! No, it's not really a retelling of the story, but it's an introduction to classics to those who think books are best for eating. (Yes, it is a cardboard book.) Colors and shapes are presented here, along with it being a primer of characters from the famous Dickens novel. Delightful!

### **Jessica Scott-Moore says**

Really wonderful series of books! Great way to introduce the classics to your little ones. I bought a set for my daughter and then two more for my sister in laws kids. They all love them and feel very grown up reading the same books as mom and dad lol I haven't the heart to tell them not quite but oh well every little girl should know who mr. Darcy is!

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### **Danielle says**

LOVE the illustrations

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### **NK92 says**

Garbage art. Otherwise fun book, but more for adults than babies.

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### **Jeanie says**

Learning colors with the classics. My daughter got this one for her little one. It is a great start for little ones for the love of books

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### **Karen says**

I love these Baby Lit Books! This one is so cute with awesome artwork and colors. Also, each page has a "hidden" mouse and it was fun for my daughter to find each one.

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### **Paul says**

Full disclosure: I received a FirstReads copy for free through Goodreads from the publisher.

This was an interesting concept. This is a book to teach colors to toddlers, but instead of choosing obvious items (like an orange to describe the color orange, for example), the idea here is to teach colors using items in a well-known story (Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in this case), keeping the adult entertained while teaching the concept to the child. This made the book entertaining for the person reading to the child and teaching about the colors.

I am going to give this book to my sister that has a toddler, and I would recommend it as a book for teaching colors to the very young because of the entertainment value to the reader.

