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Princess Aurora is planning a party. But it's not just any party--it's a secret celebration in honor of the fairies, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather. Aurora has to sneak out of the castle to gather all of their favorite things to include in the celebration.

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From Reader Review Aurora: The Perfect Party for online ebook

Virginia Lynch says

Good for a 5 year old. But a little boring.

Colleen Mertens says

This is a cute book for beginning readers. Aurora plans a party for her fairy godmothers. It's a simple story and should be a book to start your kids on reading aloud to you.

Lynn says

Great beginning chapter book! I predict will be hugely popular for all princess fans. For grades 1-5. Very appealing illustrations scattered throughout.

Kaytee says

aurora wanted to plan a party for the faires.but she has to distract them. then when the the party started they had a good time.

Courtney says

Disney never disappoints even though there are so many that will argue that it does. I have found that princesses, a fairy or two, and talking animals are not just for girls; they are also for boys as well. I have a 5 year-old and a 1 year-old, and they both gain a lot of wisdom from the stories that teach it never helps to do wrong, and the only way to ever come out on top is if you do what is right.

Laura says

I love Aurora, so I was probably more likely to enjoy this story than other stories in the series. I thought it was a cute book, and Flora, Fauna, and Merriweather are always entertaining.

Sydney says

i like the part when Aurora sneaks out of the castle to gather things for the party.

Andrea LaRosa says

Great set of books for young children to either have read to them or to read alone. Always a happy ending...thanks Disney!

Johnny says

My daughter is a freak for Aurora these days, which I'm incredibly troubled about since Sleeping Beauty is one of those princesses who literally does nothing but get saved by a man. I try to push her toward my self-sufficient princesses, but she as of late always returns to Aurora with a vengeance. When I told her this book had come out and that we could start it before bed, she would literally race through dinner and getting her pajamas on so that she could sit down and read it. (It was an excellent coercion tool in that respect...too bad it is only ten chapters!)

The book itself actually tries to give Aurora a bit more of a personality and a backbone. She wants to plan a surprise party for the fairies, and although she now has an entire kingdom of servants at her disposal, she insists that she does things herself so that the preparations will mean that much more to the fairies. Of course her beloved Prince Phillip offers to help, but she tells him to step back and let her take control--although like a typical man he still ends up thrusting his personality into the proceedings. A few times when the surprise looks like it will be revealed well in advance of the party, Aurora becomes a bit stereotypically distressed, and when she initially tells her husband of her plans, he just shrugs in confusion, suggesting this crazy woman is off on one of her larks again, but aside from the momentary lapses into stereotypical melodrama, this is a cute book that provides for an interesting conversation on female empowerment with the toddler set.

Sophia says

I like this book because of the fairy

Mattie Maloy says

This book has a very good plot. There is a lot of humor and dispense. I liked how it was like a sequel to sleeping beauty and they referred back to the original sleeping beauty. The plot has a lot of similar things that have to happen and personalities to keep, but gives a new flavor to the mixture.

Indah Threer Lestari says

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Amanda says

My daughter loves princesses and she picked this as her first chapter book. She was so excited to be read to every night to see how Princess Aurora was planning the surprise party for her fairy friends.
