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A little leaf wants to grow larger but needs help along the way. This children's picture book contains an important lesson told in a manner that children will love and understand--growing up isn't easy but you don't have to do it on your own. For children ages 3-6.

## The Little Leaf Details

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## From Reader Review The Little Leaf for online ebook

### **Annie says**

No matter how well a children's book is written, it can be undone by bad illustrations. Similarly, bad text can undermine even the best artwork. Fortunately, this book has both excellent text and images. The issue of sanctification is boiled down to bite-size chunks that a child can easily digest. I've never read anything like it. It'd make a great present for the children (or adults) in your life that need to learn to lean into the Son.

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### **Adam Shaeffer says**

Well obviously I love it! Duh :-)

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### **Jessica Snell says**

This book is a short little parable for kids about spiritual formation.

I know that's a bit of an odd sentence - the book has a bit of an odd, unexpected subject. But, as Dallas Willard says, "Everyone has a spiritual formation". The question is, what kind?

And this book, in its simple little story, talks about the best kind: the kind where you put yourself in the presence of God, and let Him grow you. It's a bit of a lesson in what doesn't work, too: neither sloth nor self-driven effort are going to lead to maturity.

And points for the story never actually coming out and saying what it's about. It leaves room for the parent to ask the child, "What do you think that means?" and having the conversation that follows. (I do think, however, that you DO want to have that conversation with your kids after you read it, because kids still in that very literal-and-concrete stage are not going to get it on their own.)

In the end, this isn't a big story, but it's the kind of simple little tale that might end up sticking, and meaning something important to your kids later, when they're old enough to have personal experience to add strength to its simple metaphor.

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### **Mymcbooks says**

My Review: A small leaf attached to a branch of an ancient and mighty tree wanted so much to be like his brothers and sisters; he just wanted to grow big. One day he decided to ask the spider why he wasn't growing, the Spider said, you just need to try harder. So he tried by stretching and expanding but nothing happened. He even drank sap from the branches and waited but still no change. Then he heard a gentle voice saying, "Have you tried leaning into the sunlight? No, the little left said to the sun.

So the little leaf leaned into the sun as far as he could go. After a few months the little leaf notices he was getting bigger. All the leaf had to do was lean and let the sun help him to grow. Like the book said, "growing up isn't easy but you don't have to do it on your own." I highly recommend this book for every household that has a little one growing up.

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### **Beth says**

cute, giving it to my grandson

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### **Cthulhu Down My Chimney 2Night says**

Excellent teaching tool for young children, enjoyable for adults too. Little Leaf goes through stages of advice on "how to grow," and learns what is effective and what isn't. Prettyily illustrated.

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