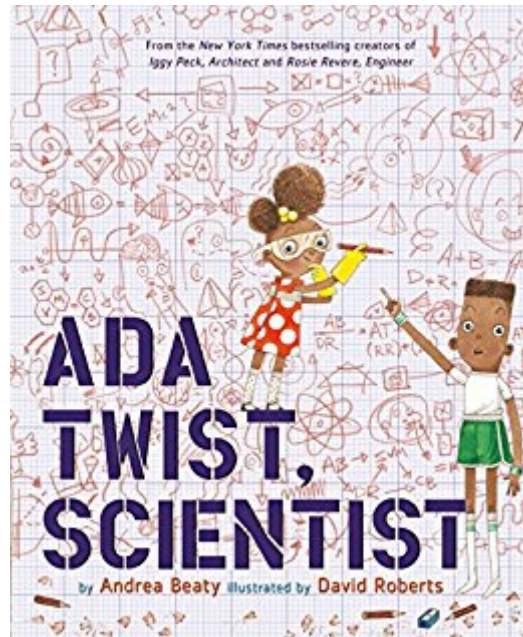




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Ada Twist, Scientist



Synopsis

A #1 New York Times Bestseller A Wall Street Journal Bestseller A USA Today Bestseller The creators of the New York Times bestselling picture books— Rosie Revere, Engineer and Iggy Peck, Architect are back with a story about the power of curiosity in the hands of a child who is on a mission to use science to understand her world. Ada Twist, Scientist, from powerhouse team Andrea Beaty and David Roberts, is a celebration of STEM, perseverance, and passion. Like her classmates, builder Iggy and inventor Rosie, scientist Ada, a character of color, has a boundless imagination and has always been hopelessly curious. Why are there pointy things stuck to a rose? Why are there hairs growing inside your nose? When her house fills with a horrific, toe-curling smell, Ada knows it's up to her to find the source. What would you do with a problem like this? Not afraid of failure, Ada embarks on a fact-finding mission and conducts scientific experiments, all in the name of discovery. But, this time, her experiments lead to even more stink and get her into trouble! Inspired by real-life makers such as Ada Lovelace and Marie Curie, Ada Twist, Scientist champions girl power and women scientists, and brings welcome diversity to picture books about girls in science. Touching on themes of never giving up and problem solving, Ada comes to learn that her questions might not always lead to answers, but rather to more questions. She may never find the source of the stink, but with a supportive family and the space to figure it out, she'll be able to feed her curiosity in the ways a young scientist should. Iggy Peck and Rosie Revere have earned their places among the most beloved children's characters, and they have inspired countless kids and adults to follow their dreams and passions. Now in her own charming and witty picture book, determined Ada Twist, with her boundless curiosity for science and love of the question "Why?", is destined to join these two favorites. The book is the perfect tool to remind both young girls and women that they have the intelligence and perseverance to achieve their dreams.

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Customer Reviews

Another great addition to the series. I am giving it 4 stars, because Rosie Revere has absolutely captured my heart, but this one is also really great, though the story doesn't quite feel as fleshed out. A few things I love about it: 1) It seems as though Ada may possibly be autistic or have Asperger's. As the mom of a kid with autism, I really loved that Ada is a little bit different, and her parents have to adjust their parenting style and expectations to meet her needs. It's great for kids to see that sometimes parents have to make changes too. 2) I love the emphasis on a curious mind and asking lots of questions. I think a lot of times kids are discouraged from really asking lots of WHY because it annoys adults. Curiosity is what leads to great discoveries. I love Ada's innovation in creating tools to test her scientific hypotheses. 3) The style. Let's face it - these books are just oozing with style. I love that the Eames chair makes a cameo appearance here. I hope Andrea Beaty writes lots more of these fantastic books.

I'm trying to raise my daughter to see that girls can be scientists, engineers, fill-in-the-blank-here and normalize those concepts so she can truly pursue her interests, whatever they may be. This book, and Rosie Revere, help me do that. The books have wonderful illustrations that lend themselves to games of "I spy ..." and the messages are great. I like that they don't overly focus on "Hey, girls can do things too! Life is hard for women, but they can persevere!" (though those books have their place too). Instead, they simply show a little girl interested in her world and how it works (or in the case of Rosie Revere, inventing and engineering). Love this book and would definitely recommend it for the story and illustrations alone, even if you don't agree with my above parenting goals :).

A must for all girls and boys. Girls can be Scientists too. Also, whenever a child shows an interest in a specific topic, she/he should be given the opportunity to learn more about it (of course, not to the detriment of other activities and topics to learn). When a child shows the gift and the interest about learning, parents should follow their lead as they will want to learn more and more, and in their own way (if they can). Vera Joffe, Ph.D. ABPP, Board Certified in Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology, Licensed Psychologist (FL, NY)

This is one of my favorite books to read to my students. And every time I read it, the students are very excited. She's an explorer, she asks questions, she's confident, she is her own person, and she uses science in a fun way. The words flow nicely together and the overall themes behind the story are great for teaching students about following their passions, asking questions, and self-exploration. Great book! I've read this to 1st and 2nd grade students with great success.

Summary: Cute illustrations, cute character, story falls waaay short. I thought it would be my fav, but it is my least favorite of the 3. I wanted to love it, was so excited to see it, ordered two copies to gift it, but was disappointed. It is cute. The family adjusts to their child's wild interests. I shouldn't compare this title to the other two, but Iggy Peck gets to save his whole class from the madness of ill-fortune. Rosie's purpose is at least clearly available with the flying machine. Ada is just going around making a mess and asking interesting questions.-she's seen as slow at the beginning given she doesn't speak for 3 years-she is put in time out by her family as a result of her experiments-her science at school is described as "young Ada's chaos wrecked havoc at school." I appreciate the attempts at loving a kid with the talent and interest in STEM that each of the 3 books illustrate, but, sadly, the 3 stories are not equal.

Amazing like Iggy and Rosie, but with a different... Twist! I won't ruin it, if you have the first two you already know it's a must have. If you don't, save yourself the trouble of waiting and just buy all 3 now. My only complaint is I wish Andrea were on a faster than every two year cycle. I don't know if we can wait until my kids are all in college to meet the entire class!

Easily my favorite of the series. These books (Ada Twist, Iggy Peck and Rosie Revere) are some of THE best, inspirational without being in your face, great message books out there for kids. We love them all. Ada Twist is my favorite though. The books are fun but show kids its cool to be into sciences just as much as any other interest a kid could have. Ada Twist even goes so far as to

show how parents need to be supportive of their kids interests instead of stifling them. Highly recommend them for any child- girl or boy!

We are big fans of all the kids in Miss Lila Greer's classroom, and Ada Twist is no different. Ada is a special girl who doesn't talk until she is 3 and is especially inquisitive. Like the characters in the other books in the series, Ada must deal with the adults in her life that make pursuing her passions difficult. Ada uses the scientific method, forms hypotheses, experiments, and makes messes along the way. There is also a great message for parents about figuring out how to get out of your child's way and let them be themselves.

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