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Saved By The Shell! (Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles)



Synopsis

Nickelodeon's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are leaving the sewer for the first time and discovering action, adventure, aliens, and the awesomeness of pizza. This Nickelodeon Read-Along contains audio narration. Boys ages 3-7 will love this full-color storybook.

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Customer Reviews

This 16-page 8"x8" book has the same basic storyline as the 48-page 9"x6" book "Green Team!". The Turtles come to the surface for the first time, and they battle the Kraang who have kidnapped a girl's scientist father. However, "Saved" is inferior to "Green" in several major ways. First and foremost, "Green" has more illustrations and more text than "Saved." For example, "Green" has 8 illustrated pages about the TMNTs' origins and 15 years underground, while "Saved" has one un-illustrated sentence. In "Green," it is clear how the TMNTs found a pizza; in "Saved," we are left to wonder if they were rummaging through garbage, if they stole it, or whatever. "Green" has a character "Snake" (who mutates into "Snakeweed") that "Saved" lacks. Second, if you want your child to read the story her/himself, the font size is smaller ("Green" is about 22 point, "Saved" is about 14 point). Third, "Saved" is staple-bound as opposed to the perfect-bound (i.e., glued)

"Green." Its expected lifetime is thus shorter. Finally, it is more violent in one passage in the middle which goes "One bad guy was left behind. Michelangelo hit him with his nunchucks." The corresponding scene in "Green" has the gentler "Michelangelo chased him into an alley and finally won the fight." The only ways in which "Saved" is better than "Green" are minor: (a) the important parts of the illustrations are about 50% larger (e.g.

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