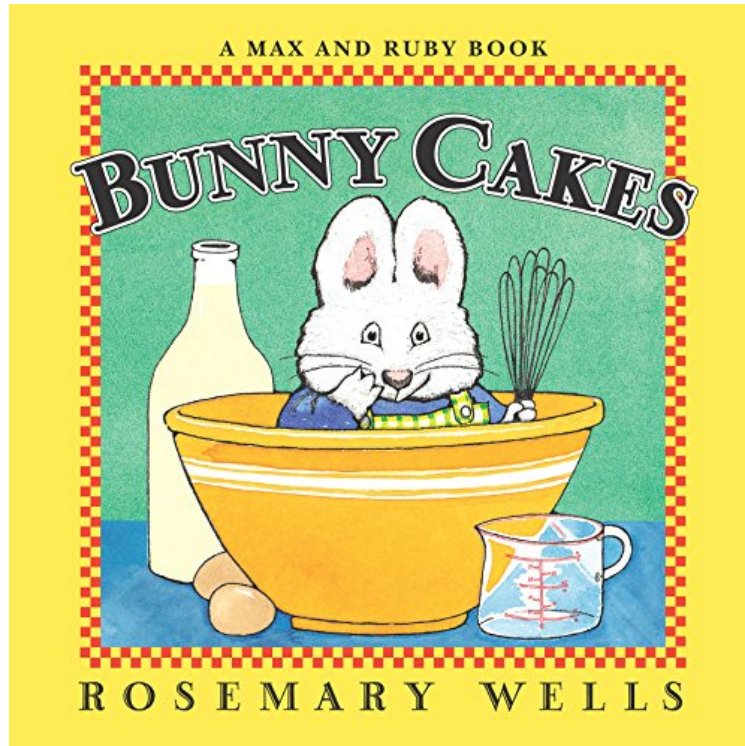


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Von Rosemary Wells : Bunny Cakes (Max and Ruby) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Bunny Cakes (Max and Ruby):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The story of a determined pre-literate bunny in plaid pants.Von Ein KundeI happened upon "Bunny Cakes" by accident about a week ago. I picked it up and read it just to pass a few idle moments, but I ended up laughing out loud, and I've chuckled about it every day since. I was unfamiliar with Max and Ruby before I saw the book, but they have instantly become two of my favorite children's book characters (Max especially). "Bunny Cakes" accurately depicts the rivalry between a bossy (but patient) older sister, and a younger brother who's determined to make a statement in the world that he's just beginning to comprehend. Clad in a sharp pair of plaid overalls, Max makes repeated trips to the grocer (red wagon in tow) to make up for his unwitting disruptions of Ruby's cake-making project, and to get the perfect ingredients for his own earthworm cake: red-hot marshmallow squirters. Although even his most beautiful handwriting is incomprehensible to the rest of the world, Max relies on his ingenuity to finally succeed in communi! cating with the grocer. The illustrations are adorable--especially those that depict the wide-eyed innocence on Max's face as he wordlessly stares up at the grocer, hoping the man will understand his scribbled request for red-hot marshmallow squirters. But don't be fooled by Max's innocent look. He's one determined bunny. He gets what he needs and he makes sure Ruby doesn't steal the spotlight at grandma's birthday party.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A delightfully comforting tale for preschoolers.Von Ein KundeThe brother and sister team of Max and Ruby are back, making a cake for their grandmother's birthday. Max thinks an earthworm cake will be great,

but his sister wants to make a traditional birthday cake. Each time that Max tries to help, he ruins one of the ingredients and must go to the store, list in hand, for a replacement. He decides that Red-Hot Marshmallow Squirters would be a perfect addition to his cake, but though he tries to write the words correctly, the grocer cannot understand his "writing". Finally, Max wisely draws a picture of the Squirters and the grocer understands. While Ruby adds the finishing touches to her cake, Max adds the Squirters to his earthworm cake. Grandma is so overwhelmed by the two beautiful cakes that she doesn't know which to eat first. The bright illustrations extend the spare text with humor. Young siblings will enjoy the way Max successfully competes with his older sister and identify with his attempts to be understood. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. My 3-year-old LOVES it! Von Ein Kunde Rosemary Wells has it figured out. My 3-year-old daughter LOVES this book, and we have read and re-read it numerous times together. There are so many things to talk about - Why does Ruby want Max out of the kitchen? Why does Max spill things? Why would Grandma want to eat a dirt cake? Is Max Ruby's Grandma's name the same as my Grandma? What ARE red-hot marshmallow squirters? It provokes some really great questions and conversations with my daughter. Ms. Wells is a remarkable story teller.

Kurzbeschreibung It's Grandma's birthday, and Max wants to make her an icky, worm-infested cake. But Ruby says, "No, Max. We are going to make Grandma an angel surprise cake, with raspberry-fluff icing." Will Max let his bossy older sister keep him out of the kitchen? Or will they both become bunnies who bake? Max wants to make an earthworm cake to celebrate Grandma's birthday but sister Ruby insists on making an angel surprise cake and won't let him help. Before long, disaster strikes and the eggs fall on the floor. Sent to the shop to buy some more, Max adds his own ingredients to the list. Sadly, the shop owner only sees what Ruby wants. Each time there's an accident in the kitchen, Max is sent out to buy replacements and also tries to get his own ingredients, but each time it is only Ruby's needs that are met. Banned from the kitchen, Max makes his own creation and, eventually, manages to get the prized Red-hot Marshmallow Squirters for the finishing touch. Rosemary Wells' illustrations and text combine to show the sibling tension, Max's frustration at being misunderstood and Max's ingenuity in a humorous story which will appeal to all ages. (Ages 3-5 years) Pressestimmen "Wells, quite simply, takes the cake". -- Publishers Weekly, starred review