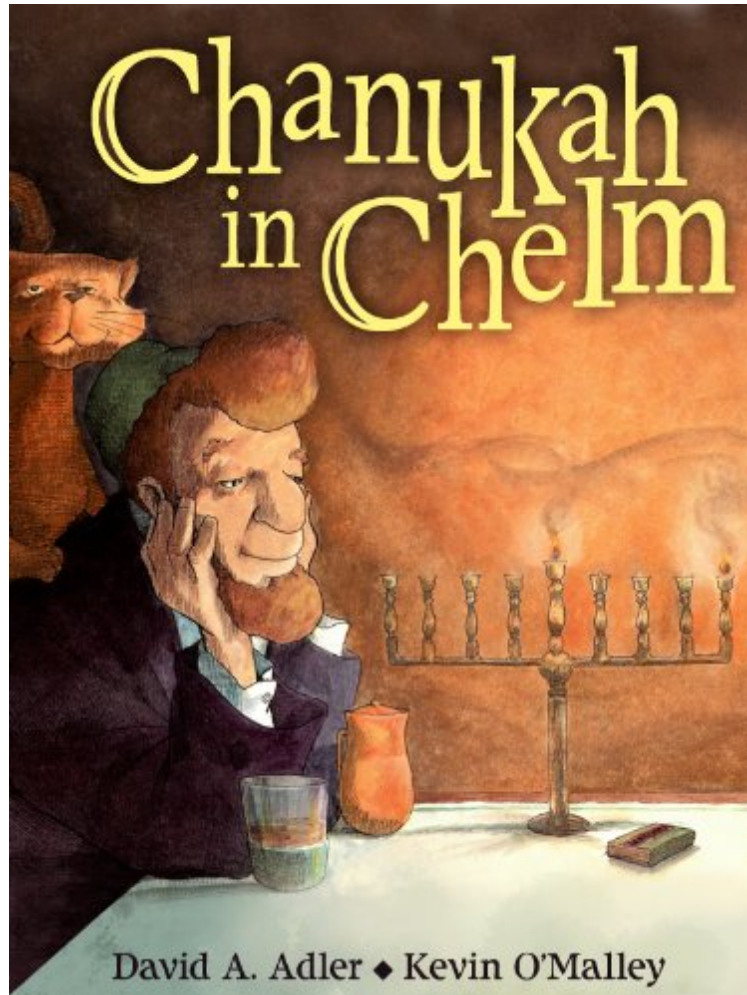


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Von David A. Adler : Chanukah in Chelm (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Chanukah in Chelm (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Entertaining, humorous, and wonderfully illustrated.Von Ein KundeThe fictional town of Chelm is filled with a variety of preoccupied and "eccentric" individuals, who are both described and illustrated extremely well. From the Rabbi to Mendel to the animals, who perhaps possess the best judgement of everyone (as expressed by words and in illustration), the town is alive and exceptionally funny, with everyone trying to be understanding, thoughtful, intelligent, and considerate. The message is clear, everybody must be dedicated to something, and must make decisions, we all just have different ways of arriving at them! This is a book to be shared between parent and child(ren), and not only at Hannukah. In my opinion this book would be a welcome edition to any home library,

especially those of individuals who are understanding, cooperative, caring, and dedicated to family, to education, and to traditions. It also helps to have a sense of humor (e.g., at times this Chelm is too familiar to me!).

KurzbeschreibungThe people of Chelm have good hearts, great dreams, and very little sense. So when Mendel needs a table to hold the Chanukah menorah, his simple trip to the storage closet turns into a hilariously bungled quest..deIn Jewish folklore, the town of Chelm is where the foolish folk live. In this engaging picture book, Mendel is the bumbling yet lovable caretaker of the Chelm synagogue. On the first day of Hanukkah, the rabbi tells Mendel to place the menorah on a table by the window so everyone can enjoy its warm glow. Poor Mendel! He takes the menorah off the table in the storage closet and then embarks with his smart-alecky cat on an elaborate, all-day, fumbling, slapstick search... for a table. ("How many Chelmites does it take to move a table?" asks his cat. "One to hold the table and ten to move the earth.") By nightfall, Mendel accidentally stumbles on the original table from the storage closet, and the menorah candles can shine through the synagogue window after all. David Adler's original tale has all the elements of a traditional folk story, and clever jokes abound in the full-page pen and watercolor illustrations by Kevin O'Malley. Families have been laughing together for hundreds of years over the funny foibles of the Chelmites, and this slightly irreverent holiday book enthusiastically embraces that tradition. (Click to see a sample spread. Text 1997 by David A. Adler. Illustrations 1997 by Kevin O'Malley. Permission by Lothrop, Lee Shepard Books, Morrow.) (Ages 5 to 9) -- Marcie Bovetz

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