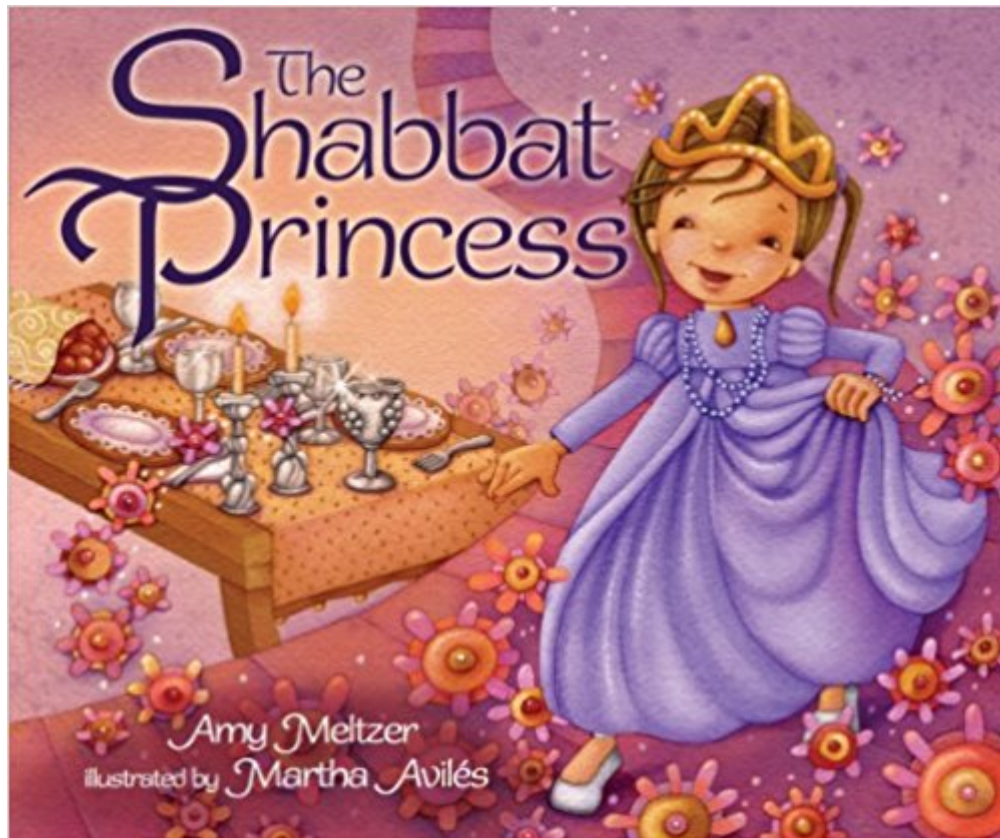




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The Shabbat Princess



Synopsis

Rosie likes queens, but she really loves princesses! One Shabbat eve, she persuades her parents to invite the Shabbat Princess to their home. As the family prepares for their royal visitor, they are reminded that adding beauty to a mitzvah only increases its worth

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

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Customer Reviews

I highly recommend this book. My toddler let me finish this when it first arrived (at a time when she usually tried to turn the pages after the first sentence) and it's been a favorite for both of us ever since. The illustrations are beautiful.

This is a great book to teach how to make Shabbat more special/set-apart. It doesn't really teach about celebrating it but more focused on preparation day, preparing for Shabbat dinner. Beautiful illustrations.

It was so wonderful to see my daughter rush to pick up this book on her own and read it in her favorite reading spot. For her this is a very special book. Thank you.

This is a good book to read to children and introduce them to the promise and beauty of keeping

Shabbot... a good children's read for all ages.

My daughter loves princess everything so I figured this so would be a nice story to read before Shabbat, however I did not care too much for the story itself. The meaning behind the story of how you should honor Shabbat with all you can is true, but I still didn't care for it.

so disappointed in this story. HaShem is missing and replaced by a Shabbath Queen...Yes it is good to get out your very best...but it is for HaShem this is done , alone.

Rosie's eyes were bright and she smiled as she helped her mother set the table for Shabbat. The table runner was set to perfection and only the best dishes could be used because the someone special would soon arrive. The table was beautiful, but Rosie wanted to know why everything had to be so perfect. Her mother explained that they were "welcoming the Shabbat Queen" and that "a queen deserves only the best." Queens were nice, but princesses were dandy and Rosie wanted to know if they could invite the Shabbat Princess to the celebration. Naturally her mother and father had never heard of such a thing, but her mother suggested that Rosie be their Shabbat Princess. Rosie wasn't very "princess-y" in her jeans and pink shirt with white polka dots so she quickly dashed up the stairs to change. Her dress-up box held magical costumes and jewelry fit for any princess, but the Shabbat Princess was the most beautiful of all and she had to select carefully. Rosie selected a purple flowing gown offset by a sparkling necklace and a shimmering gold tiara. When the Princess descended the staircase her father blew his "imaginary trumpet" and declared, "Announcing the Shabbat Princess." Rosie looked at the table and decided that it was not fit for a queen, let alone a princess. Was there anything special they could do to polish up their table and make it fit for both the Shabbat Queen and Princess? This is a delightful tale of how Rosie, the Shabbat Princess, prepares to welcome the Shabbat Queen. One way of introducing Jewish tradition to young children is through the picture book format. Rosie is sweet as she takes part in the celebration by pretending to be a Shabbat Princess. The beautiful illustrations show children how the table is set and they can watch Rosie's mother cover the challah. This tale does not go into detail about the celebration, but sets the scene for parents or caretakers to discuss things such as zakhor and shamor at a later time. This was a charming story about Shabbat with a wonderfully regal twist that would be welcome in any home! This book courtesy of the publisher.

Our 6 year old daughter is mostly past her "princess phase" in the Disney sense but still really

enjoys getting dressed up and loves a good party or celebration. To her, playing "princess" is about feeling special and joyful - this book really hit home with her. When I was growing up we really dressed for synagogue and always reserved Friday nights for Shabbat dinner together with family but these days we sometimes let Shabbat get forgotten if we are too tired. Tonight our daughter was feeling very cranky and not very Shabbat-y. But we read this book and she immediately ran up to change into something more festive. She re-emerged in a much more regal mood, and announced "we're ready to start Shabbat." Off we went to say our blessings (with silver wine goblet and special hand-woven challah cover). This book is a wonderful way to bring fancy back to Shabbat!

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