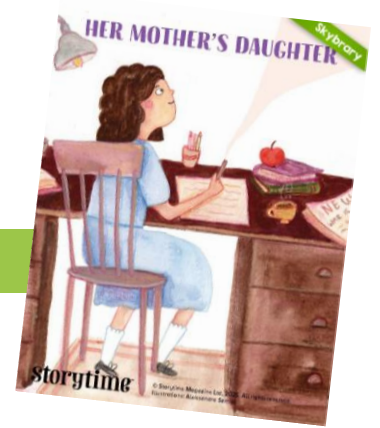




Her Mother's Daughter

READ ALOUD GUIDE

Themes: Justice, Family

Book Brief: Kiki learns from her mom and makes the world a better place!

Author:
Storytime

Illustrator:
Aleksandra Szmidt

BEFORE READING

The Cover: Ask students to make a prediction about the story based on the cover and title.

The Pictures: Take a quick picture walk and ask students what they notice about the illustrations.

Prior Knowledge: Ask, "What important lessons have you learned from someone in your family? How have those lessons helped you?" Explain to students that this story is about real events, but it is told like a story with characters, a setting, and events in order.

Vocabulary: Frontload Tier 2 words using the accompanying [Vocabulary Guide](#).

Purpose for Reading: "As we read, think about the main idea of Kiki's story and the important lessons she learns from her mother."



Think Aloud: "I'm noticing that Kiki's mother teaches her to care about fairness and treat people equally. These lessons seem important because they help Kiki understand how to make the world better. That's what this story is mainly about."

DURING READING

Check for understanding & make connections:

- What does Kiki's mother teach her?
- How does Kiki use what she learns from her mother?
- What does fairness mean to Kiki and her mother?

AFTER READING

Our Purpose: "What is the main idea of Kiki's story? What important lessons did she learn from her mother, and how did those lessons shape her life?"

Extending Our Thinking: Ask students, "When have you noticed something unfair happening? What could you do to help make it better?" Encourage students to become "Fairness Detectives" for a week: notice moments when things seem unfair at school, at home, or in their community, and brainstorm one small action they could take to help make the situation fairer or kind.

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