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Gets Into A Lot Of Trouble To Make Things Even Worse, Claudia Is Transferring To Her School Luna S Grandmother Offers Some Sage Advice, But Since It S In Spanish, Luna Gets It All Wrong, And When The Kids At School Begin Making Fun Of Claudia, Luna Must Decide What Matters Family Or Her Reputation Luna Ramos Tiene M S Primos De Los Que Puede Contar, Y Siempre La Est N Metiendo En Problemas Pero Cuando Se Le Ocorre Encerrar A Su Prima Claudia En Un Ba O Durante Una Quincea Era, Ella Es La Que Se Busca El Problema Para Empeorar Las Cosas, Claudia Se Est Transfiriendo A Su Escuela, Y Ahora Tendr La Oportunidad De Molestarla M S De Lo Que Ya Lo Hace La Abuela De Luna Le Ofrece Algunos Consejos En Espa Ol, Pero Luna No La Entiende Y Empeora Las Cosas Llegar El Momento En Que Tendr Que Decidir Entre Su Familia Y Su Reputaci N

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LUNA FORTUNA



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en español

Middle grade contemporary realistic fiction I selected this book because it features a Mexican American family and discusses issues of family and language. Luna is a part of a huge family she has too many primas to count. A prima is a female cousin, and the cousins do seem to be almost exclusively females, which struck me as odd. They all live nearby, so they have each other's backs, but also keep the wheels of gossip turning. I grew up in a neighborhood with many of my cousins and our grandparents, so the large family dynamic was very easy to relate to. Luna's least favorite cousin, Claudia the tattletale, is transferring to Luna's school. Luna laments to her abuela, who simply responds, *agua*, or at least that's what Luna hears, not having a strong grasp of Spanish. So Luna starts chugging water when she feels stressed. A cute story of miscommunication, honoring your heritage, and accepting how you look. This story could have been better if it had alternated with Claudia's viewpoint. The last part of the story resolved all of the issues but felt a bit rushed.

Copy provided by the publisher. Fifth grader Luna loves her family, but she has too many female cousins who are always hanging around. Her primas get her in trouble, or at least that's what Luna claims. As her friend Mabel points out, Luna does pretty well at getting into trouble on her own. When one of her least favorite cousins, Claudia, switches from a private school to Luna's public one, she's not happy. Prone to impulsive decisions that aren't always good, Luna tries to be nice to her cousin, and heeds her abuela's advice on how to deal with her well, what she thinks is the advice. Since her abuela communicates mainly in Spanish and Luna does not speak it well, she thinks her grandmother has told her to drink water when she is angry. After locking Claudia in the bathroom during her sister's Quinceañera celebration, Claudia is grounded from wearing hats to school, which she does to hide her white streak of hair. Luna is concerned about her cousin, because she thinks other classmates are making fun of her giant nose, and tries to protect her even as she is flinging dead flies at her cousin, because she misunderstands her grandmother's advice.

Strengths Growing up with 38 cousins on my mother's side and 4 on my father's, I can't say I ever saw this facet of my life represented in books. My cousins were mainly older and lived a half hour away, but Luna's close knit family is really the star of this book. Luna faces realistic challenges, and is the sort of frank, misguided character that students enjoy. I do. The cover is bright and attractive, and my 6th graders will adore this.

Weaknesses Claudia is a much more sympathetic character than Luna. I wouldn't mind a book about her. Also, it is hard to believe that a school would allow a child to wear a hat every day. What I really think This is a solid, realistic fiction about a girl facing small challenges and being supported by her family, even if she doesn't always appreciate them. Great for elementary or early middle school. The knitting pattern for this hat needs to be included. Thanks to kidlitexchange partner and Scholastic inc for the advance reading copy for review. All opinions are my own. This young MG novel by Diana Lopez tackles meddling cousins, birthmarks, school troubles, and stress management head on, but in a sweet, age appropriate way. Luna Ramos has tons of primas, which are girl cousins, if you don't already

know The primas can be sweet and fun painting Luna s nails and quizzing her for school but they can also be tattletales who steal a girl s breakfast every day When Luna s most annoying cousin Claudia transfers into Luna s class at school and appears in Luna s kitchen every morning before hopping on the school bus with her , Luna is ready to lose it Claudia is a know it all and the other kids make fun of her, just like they do Luna, and Luna has no interest in being associated with Claudia The story that follows packs a whopping surprise and a sweet ending, and readers will share Luna s frustrations as much as they feel bad for Claudia at times The overriding message of Blood is thicker than water is heart warming and age appropriate, and the cultural and Spanish lingual references peppered throughout enrich the story without weighing it down I am looking forward to a sequel This is a cute book The story teaches the importance of family and accepting people with all of their flaws Luna reminds me of Mathilda because of the pranks she plays and the way she feels about others The general audience is younger, approximately fifth and sixth grade.

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