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In a factory full of magic, some magic is bound to slip out and cause havoc.

Magical industry knowledge is precious and hard to find. Even the most minor of spells require an enormous non-disclosure waiver. Most of the experts claim the knowledge under patents to ensure they could make the most money possible. The harder that knowledge is to discover, the less competition you have. Magic factories are known to be high risk because of the stigma of sharing information. Unfortunately for the workers at this factory, that includes information on how to be safe.

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Bailey says

A factory that produces magic items can appear routine. Completely unremarkable until freak accidents cause a tornado or earthquake. Small abnormalities like those need an expert hand and a clean setting. This environment had stark white walls, combined with bright lights. That combination made the factory feel like the inside of a cloud.

-*Magic Factory*

Rating: 4.5/5

While I am usually known for writing reviews the length of a book itself, this one will be fairly short. I loved *Magic Factory*, but, seeing as it is a short story, I don't want to spoil too much of it for you. This book follows Jibril, a level three construction wizard. He is well aware of the fact that magic factories are not the safest places to work. One mistake can lead to utter destruction, and it is up to him to make sure that he does his job well . . . and safely. However, this is not always possible due to outside factors that he cannot control. Mishaps are bound to happen, and it is not a matter of **if** but **when**. So, sure enough, a critical event occurs that leaves Jibril with a crisis on his hands. In the end, though, things take an unexpected turn.

James Livingood wrote an amazing short story that I thoroughly enjoyed. The magic system especially intrigued me. Also, the meetings pertaining to the magic factory that went on were extremely unique; the idea of them being a secret magic battle was fascinating and well, to be frank, awesome. The best part of the entire story was the unforeseen theme that revealed itself at the end. It was perfect. I highly recommend reading this book solely for the message. It was unanticipated and formed a superb finish to an imaginative story!

I received this book through a GoodReads giveaway and would like to say a huge thank you to James Livingood for a copy of his book.

Susan says

Magic Factory by James Livingood What if magic was industrialized? If you could head over to the factory office and order up your own piece of magic, would you? Those who work at the magic factory have to deal with many of the same hazards that are found in other factories. Accidents do happen on the assembly line. This is a great example of humor in story telling. We have a setting, the characters, the events – all of which the characters take seriously. But us readers can sit back and enjoy the humor. Told through a character who takes his factory job very seriously, one who has great pride in his abilities and precision, I quickly got caught up in the story.

The piece of magic being assembled happens to be an angel. Today is the new guy's first day on the assembly line and mistakes do happen. What does a mismanufactured angel do? Haha! Well, give this story a read and see for yourself.

I really enjoyed the mix of modern day quality assurance terms and the fantastical. The manufacturing of magic, in this case, doesn't take the fun or mystery out of it. Definitely a worthwhile read!

The Narration: Michael Gilboe was a delight to listen to. I really enjoyed his voice of the somewhat egotistical perfectionist. He also had a good voice for the angel, who plays an important role even if it is a

minor one.

Deedra says

This short story was really fun to listen to. It's a story of knowledge and who is allowed to know what in a business that makes Angels. There's more to it, but it's less than an hour to read so, go! Go read! Go listen to Michael Gilboe narrate it wonderfully!

"I was provided this audiobook at no charge by the author, publisher and/or narrator in exchange for an unbiased review via AudiobookBlast dot com"

Adrian says

My rating: 3.5 stars

Audiobook narrator Michael Gilboe rating: 4 stars

I was gifted this book in exchange for an honest review.

When I first started reading this book, it made me think of the scene in Shrek 2 where Shrek and company go and visit the place where the Fairy God Mother works, in the magic factory.

I liked the character building in this story and liked the characters. Initially this book had a "Dresden Files" feel to it but it did not capture me as much as other James Livingood's books have. I still enjoyed it as a short story.

I thought the narrator did a good job with the book too. Thanks for the book, James!

Connie says

This is a unique and fun book about a magic factory. The story was a little confusing at first but, once I understood its dynamics, I enjoyed the characters and plot progression. I also enjoyed the author's creativity and the positive message of the book.

I received this title for free in exchange for an unbiased review.

A. Sines says

(I received a free audible copy for an honest review.)

Really? Magic produced on the line? Who in their right mind would think of such a thing?

Well, James Livingood, of course.

Mr. Livingood takes the art of magic, places it into the hands of a line worker with an overinflated ego, adds a defective little angel and completely twists the magical industry into a streamlined production company.

I think everyone should read/listen to this at some point. It takes the battle between good and evil into the morning meetings of a board room and adds just enough dazzle to keep it interesting.

The positive message at the end is fantastic.

Laura Reading says

(I received a free audible copy for an honest review.) Narration 5 star all the way!

A very brief read or listen with massively important content.

You can listen to the story for an enjoyable break in your day, or listen with your heart and experience the message and lesson found in business parables such as Who Moved My Cheese and Our Iceberg is melting.

At the magic factory, one has to do the time and earn education and wisdom.

If knowledge is too easily acquired, it is also too easy to steal.

In the beginning Jibril has a superiority attitude. He is proud of all he has accomplished.

When a "new guy" creates trouble on the line, Jibril has to figure out how to handle the situation.

The most obvious options, while easy, are not always the best.

Fortunately, Jibril gets some wise advice from a very unexpected source.

The final sentences made me smile the broadest.

Stacy Boyles says

This book took a very simple concept and put that into a story that reminded me of a Saturday morning cartoon. Those shows that you watched and learned the moral to the story. I'm not sure who the author thinks the audience will be for this book but I would say young people. I thought the narration was okay/good and the story was okay.
