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Celebrate the 125th birthday of our beloved Statue of Liberty with the story of how she came to stand in New York Harbor. Filled with illustrations and all-new photographs, this Step 2 reader tells of how the American icon was sculpted, transported from France, and unveiled 125 years ago. Annotation Relates the construction of the Statue of Liberty and its importance as a symbol of freedom. Editorial Reviews K-Gr 1- This easy reader attempts to explain the significance of the Statue of Liberty, where it originated, and how it came to be in America. However, the subject matter has been so simplified that it borders on being meaningless. Accompanying the statement "A Frenchman made the lady...He copied his mother's face for his statue" is a picture of a man drawing as a woman sits across from him. Without a knowledge of the work of sculpture, few children will be able to connect this activity with the "lady" he made. The most comprehensible section describes the size of the statue and the process of shipping it to America. The discussion of the building of "a high pedestal for the lady to stand on" is confusing as the illustrations show a structure more like a dock at the edge of the water and a second illustration shows what many would interpret to be a stack of lumber. In general, readers with adequate background to understand the text will not be interested in its condescending tone. Betsy Maestro's The Story of the Statue of Liberty (Lothrop, 1986) is a far better source for information on the subject. Those seeking beginning-reading material should consider some of the many other successful titles in this series.-Sharron McElmeel, Cedar Rapids Community Schools, IA

## **The Statue of Liberty (Step into Reading) Details**

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## **From Reader Review The Statue of Liberty (Step into Reading) for online ebook**

### **Peacegal says**

Really nicely presented, wonderfully illustrated story of the Statue of Liberty's construction, voyage from France to America, and the symbolism of the statue. Although this is a book for beginning readers, older kids and adults are likely to learn something.

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### **Cassi says**

Informational book on the statue of liberty... with great pictures. Not to much information. Great for 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades!

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### **papay sesay says**

Statue of Liberty is a very good book. it shows you how Fr'ede'ric Bartholdi was copying his mother face. it shows how Fr'ede'ric and his worker was making the statue.

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### **Kerri Harshaw says**

A simple breakdown of what the Statue of Liberty is, where she came from and what she is made of. This is a good informational/historical text for young readers. A great level reader book for readers around the ages of six/seven.

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### **Jennifer Mallory says**

This is a beautifully illustrated book about the history of the Statue of Liberty. It gives the history of how it came to be and what it represents. It talks about it being in New York where people from all over the world came to America and that it represents the freedom of this country.

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### **Luisa Knight says**

Oh, grab this one! Even if you're not incorporating it into a history lesson, you and your beginning reader will enjoy learning about the Statue of Liberty. Illustrations are delightful too.

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Reading Level: K - 1st grades

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### **McKinzie Elton says**

From the website <http://www.oswego.edu/~esmith1/ED506L...>

- Show the class a \$1.00 bill.

Discuss: What is this? What can it do? WHY? What would you do with it? What is it made from? (Get ready for some great responses)

- Then ask: What would happen if I showed this bill to a goat? Why? (He would probably eat it because it doesn't represent or symbolize anything else of worth to him)

- "This dollar bill is really a "symbol". It represents value."

Quickly discuss other symbols – a heart, the U.S. flag, McDonalds golden M

- Show a picture of the Statue of Liberty. Activate prior student knowledge by asking what this symbol/landmark represents to our state and country

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### **Rachel says**

Factual and very simple. Does not flow very well.

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### **Jebbeh Fahnbulleh says**

This book is about the Statue of Liberty, how they made it and how people dreamed to come to America to have freedom. The person who made the Statue of Liberty was named Frederic Bartholdi and he copied his mother's face for the statue. He have to take some step to me it. The first step he did was mad a

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### **Mustafa says**

I think the book was good but it was short. That's why I gave it two stars. It doesn't show enough detail.

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### **Ana Lupu says**

The Statue of Liberty is a good book that tells you about a man who was working on the Statue of Liberty a long time ago. I think that it took him a long time to finish it but he didn't do it alone. He had some help from his workers. After he finished building it, he took the Statue of Liberty apart so it could be taken to New York.

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### **Fjóla says**

Good, interesting early reader! Just the right amount of information for a child who's learning to read. This was my son's pick, he was both excited and proud to read it to us. It held particular interest to him as he identified it as being about a very special monument in New York - granted, a place he's never been to, but one of his little friends has ...

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### **Deborah Harris says**

RL 2.5

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Accelerated Reader Quiz Information IL: LG - BL: 2.3 - AR Pts: 0.5

Accelerated Reader Quiz Type Information AR Quiz Types: RP, VP

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### **Carol says**

This historical picture book tells of how the Statue of Liberty was created and transported to New York Harbor. Written for pre-school to grade readers, this picture has large print and simple drawings that are easy for beginning readers to comprehend.

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### **Brionna Barcolleh says**

This easy read, The Statue Of Liberty, is sculpted for young learners. This fact based book provides attention grabbing illustrations, and it is kid friendly. It provides factual information, and it is a great resource when introducing non fiction literature.

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