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The thrilling prequel to the Adventures in Wild Space series!

## **The Escape Details**

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## From Reader Review The Escape for online ebook

### Miss Clark says

3.5 stars

Milo and Lina were believable as siblings and the writing was decent. It is nice to see a new aspect of the SW universe being explored.

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### Nancy says

Cute little young middle grade story: kids versus the Empire. A bit predictable, but ok. Korda is a bit over the top, especially the whole mechanical jaw thing. Lira and Milo are Jaina and Jacen clones for anyone who has read other Star Wars fiction (especially the Young Jedi Knights series). Lira is a techie who groks machines and can fix anything. Milo loves biology and critters. I'm amused by the (unintentional?) callback, and I still appreciate that it's the girl who's the techie and the leader, but on the other hand, I've seen this before.

It ends on a cliffhanger, which is understandable as it's a #0 prequel intended to hook you into the series.

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### Lucien Sandberg says

This is an AMAZING book with the theme of Star Wars. This book is based around when Darth Vader was taking over the galaxy and the empire had turned evil. Lina, Crater and Milo have to try and rescue their parents in a breath taking journey. There are other books in this series. This book is quite short but doesn't stop it from being exiting! This is book 0. Enjoy!

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### Glenn says

Intended for young readers, there is little to no expansion of the Star Wars universe outside of the names of some undiscovered creatures and no foreseeable connection to the greater Star Wars saga. The "ugly" robot, CR-8R, is interesting, but its nickname, "crater," feels like a ripoff of the fan-dubbed TFA stormtrooper, TR8R. And the droid's personality doesn't feel new. The evil Imperial officer with the metal jaw is too reminiscent of the iconic Bond villain. A very quick read. I will probably read the next volume if only to confirm this review.

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### Boots says

i was curious about this series and picked this up sort of randomly. there's not much to say about; it's written for a young audience and appropriate for that age group. the characters are a little bland: the smart older daughter and the risk-taking little brother who gets them in trouble. there's a typically annoying little animal

pet and a prissy droid to round out the cast.

this takes a slightly dark turn and then (worst of all offenses) doesn't actually end. i guess the idea is that with a cliff hanger finale, you would want to jump into the next book, but i was kind of annoyed. nevertheless i'll read the next one just to see if the format changes (since this is a "0" in the series, maybe it was never really meant to be anything other than a springboard). it's a short enough of a quick read that giving it another chance won't hurt.

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### **Joana Marín says**

It was cute, surely. But definitely not something I enjoyed 100%

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### **Julie says**

World Book Day title - a kickoff novella for a new middle grade Star Wars series. I liked the setup and I think it will be a good series. I have bought them all online as they are only published in the UK. Maybe someday my son will want to read them too.

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### **Susan says**

This is one of the books released for World Book Day, which children will be able to redeem with one of the £1 World Book Day Tokens that they should receive from school. This is one of four titles produced for KS2 and is a slim paperback, with 84 pages.

Milo and Lina, the children in this book, also appear in two longer books – The Snare and The Nest and, in a way, these World Book Daybooks are ‘tasters’ for longer novels that children can go on to explore. What is good here though, is that this is the first in a new series and so children really need to start this series at this point, which makes it really interesting and exciting.

Milo and Lina’s parents have been abducted by agents of the evil Empire, so the children have to go on a journey to rescue them. Their parents are Auric and Rhyssa Graf – interplanetary explorers, cartographers who have spent the last fifteen years producing maps of Wild Space. This story is packed with adventure, droids, spaceships and adventure and has loads of appeal for young children. There is also the first chapter of the next book to whet the appetite and encourage children to read on.

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### **Jim says**

Pretty basic plot and a breezy read but the main characters have some cute retorts / banter.

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## **Emily Hale says**

fun read with the kids

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## **Michael says**

This is one of the books released for World Book Day 2016. This is a great short story which has all the action and pace of any Star Wars story.

This is the prequel to the 'Adventures In Wild Space Series' and is well written with a good plot (which I won't go into here) and is well illustrated. Aimed at younger readers I think it opens the doors for younger generations to get into the wider Star Trek stories.

I highly recommend this book!

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## **Evey Morgan says**

3.5/5

Toda una sorpresa siendo una novela aunque canon dirigida al público más infantil, tanto por su trama como por sus personajes y la química que se gesta entre ellos. Deseando continuar la aventura.

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## **Erika Dillon says**

### **Good youth read.**

Short, good for beginning readers who love star wars. Good visual descriptions and quick moving story. Pictures included in story for visuals.

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## **Brad Harmer-Barnes says**

Promising start to the series. Has the Star Wars feel and pacing down right, which makes me optimistic.

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## **Philip says**

"It was amazing and I loved it. I loved it because the Bird escaped the bombs and I loved it because the Bird also escaped the purple skinned bats." - Clifton, age 6

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