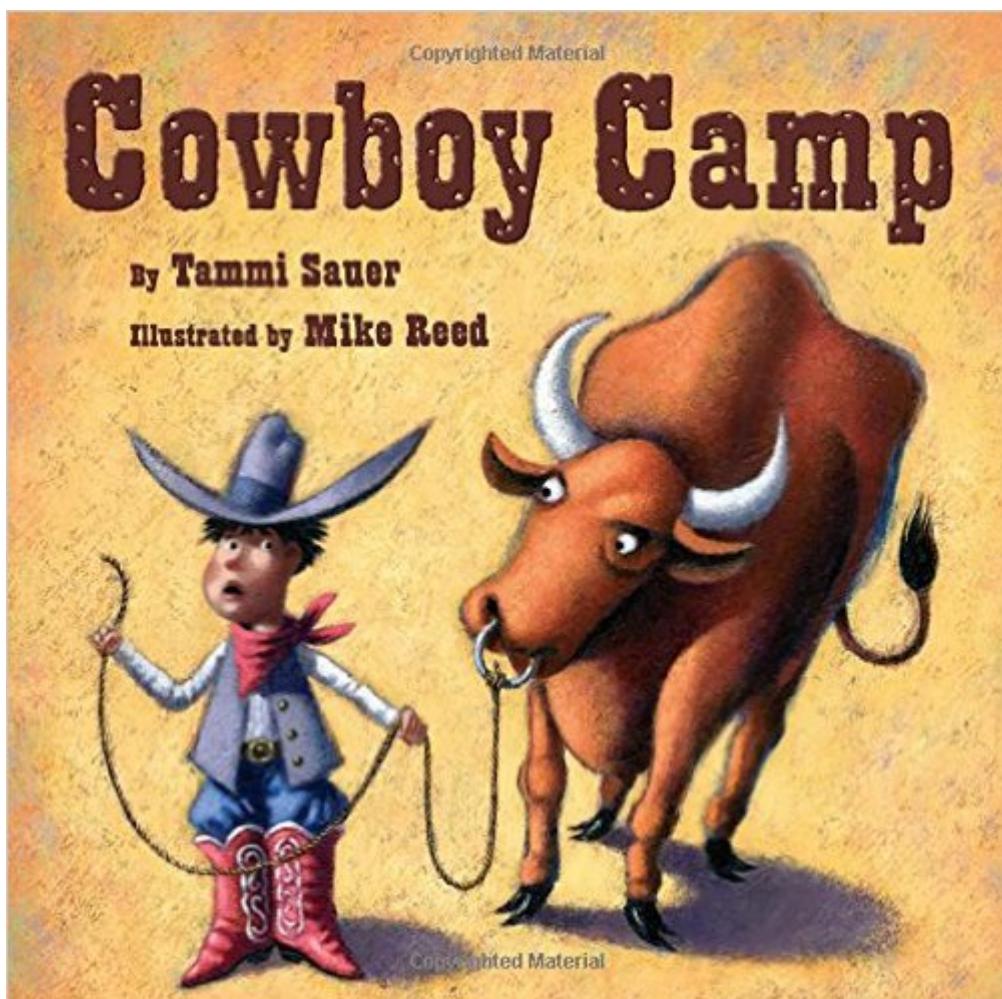


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# Cowboy Camp



## Synopsis

Giddyup and gallop right over to read this rootin' tootin' tale of an unlikely cowboy. Avery's at camp, training hard with his horse and his lasso. But he's just not feeling up to the challenge. Then a bully threatens all the campersâ "and Avery proves his mettle in his own unique way. Kids will love the story's lively language and wildly playful pictures.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Avery wants to be a cowboy, but when he arrives at Cowboy Camp, he takes one look at the other campers and knows he doesn't have what it takes. Who ever heard of a cowboy named Avery who doesn't like grits and beans, is allergic to horses and gets rope burn?When an unexpected visitor arrives at camp, Avery uses the most important cowboy skill of all and proves he's an honest-to-goodness cowboy.Tammi Sauer pens a clever cowboy story that will leave kids laughing out loud and begging to attend Cowboy Camp this summer. Mike Reed's illustrations are incredible--a perfect fit for this rootin' tootin' cowboy adventure.Look for this one to win some awards. VERY highly recommended!

I love children's books that tell stories, and this storyline is entertaining, as well as, motivating for children with a low self esteem. My children and I enjoyed the author's writing style, including a western accent... that I would try to imitate while reading. I would highly recommend this book for

every children's library.

My son found this book at our local library and checked it out every two weeks for a year. He loves to read it using different voices for the characters. This year he decided that his cousin, also named Avery, needed his own copy for Christmas. It is an easy bedtime story for a three year old who loves all things cowboy.

Cheesy book. I'm sure some probably love this book, but my family of little cowboys & cowgirls prefer Cowboy Small. Beans are a cowboy dish that all Cowboys like? Beans are made because they are cheap & easy to feed a big crew, not because everyone loves them (believe me, I know!) Lasso? I've never really heard that term used in the Cowboy culture: we ROPE!

Avery is a kid who just can't seem to get things right at Cowboy Camp. Or can he? In Cowboy Camp, it's Avery to the rescue when he and the other kids discover that it's not only okay to be yourself -- it's what being a true cowboy is all about. I read this one to a class of kindergarteners last week and they loved it. It's going up on my shelf right next to my Tacky books. Cute, clever and lots of fun!

I ordered this book because we loved the book "Nugget and Fang" by the same author. My son loves this book, although I don't think the illustrations are nearly as cute as "Nugget and Fang."

He don't dress like a cowboy, he doesn't like their grub, he can't lasso nor can be sit on a horse without sneezing so how is Avery going to make it at Cowboy Camp. There are a multiple of other things that set Avery apart from the other boys at Cowboy Camp but when the stars come out at night and Black Bart finds Avery at the camp, Avery ends up being the toughest cowboy for miles. It's a cute book emphasizes that it's ok to be different. The pictures are bright and the different fonts used to tell the story make the story come alive and another element to the story.

Great story and great, great illustrations by artist Mike Reed.'s recommended age range for this book is 9 to 12, but it can definitely be read and enjoyed with younger children. The message after all is well suited to kids as young as preschoolers or anyone placed in a new and potentially uncomfortable situation. Never fear: Tammi Sauer fashions a hero out of this cheese-and-cracker eatin', bovine ridin', yarn-lassoin' city slicker. Indeed, kids triumph over adults here, not only in

Avery's victory over Black Bart (in classic brains-over-brawn style), but in the apparent unwillingness of Cowboy Dan to face the bad guy himself. I can't help but read Cowboy Camp with a 'twang. Good fun. This book should be more popular.

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