



**FLIK**, the star of "A Bug's Life" and the hero of the downtrodden ants, realizes that the bugs he brought in to save Ant Island are really unemployed circus performers.

## 'Bug's Life' appeals to adults, too

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exception is that the ants are purple and blue and have only two arms and two legs, rather than the normal six total limbs.

Although the ads for the movie seem to infer that it's aimed at children, adults will find that the film's light and uncomplicated humor is more on their level.

The movie is a good getaway from the usual action/romance/drama fodder released during the holiday season and will be one the entire family will enjoy.

The comedy in the movie sways more toward adults, while the plot of the movie is easy enough for children to understand. Like most Disney movies, the plot is basic, and there is

undoubtedly a happy ending.

However, one thing that adults may notice is that there are some small holes in the story line that may make a post-adolescent viewer question the story.

An example of this is the ant's plan to scare the tyrannous grasshoppers away. The plan may seem acceptable to the younger viewer, but older viewers might question whether the plan is really as effective as it's made to be believed.

One would think that since it's a two-hour movie, the story line would be a little more clear and thoroughly developed. Instead, about half an hour is spent on insignificant and gratuitous shots the movie could do without.

However, it's impossible to deny

### The Facts

**Title:** "A Bug's Life"  
**Stars:** Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, David Foley, Dennis Leary  
**Director:** John Lasseter  
**Rating:** G  
**Grade:** B  
**Five Words:** These bugs will entertain everyone.

the warm, fuzzy feeling these four-legged insects convey in their quest for independence.

"A Bug's Life" shows that bugs have feelings too, and it may make you think twice about stepping on that bug crawling across your bathroom floor.



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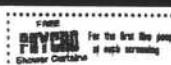
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