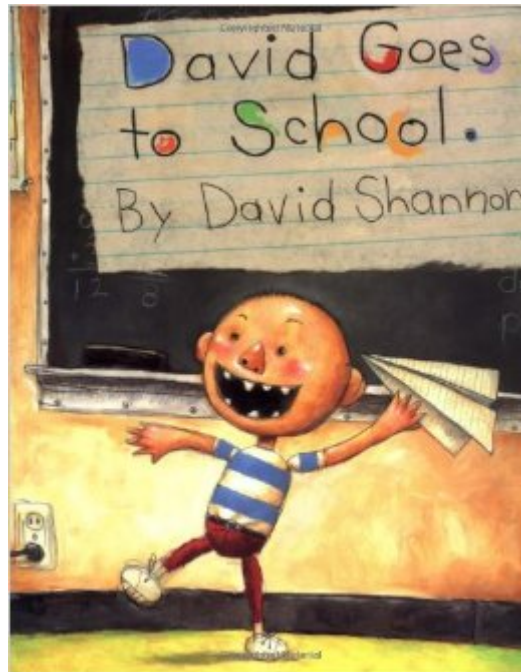


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David Goes To School



Synopsis

David's teacher has her hands full. From running in the halls to chewing gum in class, David's high-energy antics fill each schoolday with trouble-and are sure to bring a smile to even the best-behaved reader.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years
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Customer Reviews

I am surprised at the great number of rather poor reveiws for this delightful book. First of all, the book is geared towards first time school-goers who are just learning the ropes of good behavior in a school setting(and may be having a hard time of it!). Many children find it difficult to behave properly in school - not all children are perfect little angels in the behavior department. As a former teacher and currently a classroom volunteer, I have noticed many young students getting scolded for the many things depicted in this story - things such as not raising you hand before speaking, not paying attention to the teacher, etc. If your child is acting up in class, I think this book might be helpful in demonstrating what is and is not acceptable at school. At the conclusion of the story, David finally learns how to behave properly and is rewarded with praise. I think this is a positive lesson! If your child does not have any behavior issues, you may not relate to this book as much as the parent/teacher who is trying to reach a disobedient child. The pictures are bright and colorful and

despite some of the previous reviewers' comments, I don't think that children reading this book would assume that the bad behaviors depicted in this book are something to imitate. I think the message is clear: You will be scolded for bad behavior, praised for good.

When I picked this one off the shelf at our book fair, I about fell over laughing. Simplistic?

Absolutely. But dead-on. I have at least one new "David" in my first grade class each year, and this is the book I'll be dragging out every September as a kick-off to our discussion on what appropriate behavior entails. With one line of text per page, don't expect a reading workout for your child, unless they are at a very early stage in reading. But plot is not the purpose here. We're talking humor and reassurance. My six year olds can personally relate to David's flaws, and they can appreciate the message that comes at the end: we love you anyway.

Have you ever told yourself, "There's got to be a better way!"? Perhaps you have met many Davids and Davitras during your professional educator experiences. Read David Goes to School and I'm sure that you will find a better way for students in your classroom to take ownership of your classroom and school rules. David is a happy and energetic student. He moves through a typical day of school activities seemingly without regards to how his behavior affects those around him. David's teacher guides him firmly through the day while keeping his positive self-esteem intact. Teacher Note: This story affords teachers the opportunity to build vocabulary, develop classroom rules and consequences, discuss the need for both class community/school community rules and practice conflict resolution skills. Let's remember as educators to dwell on the positive and not on the negative exhibitions of our students. Have a Great 2000-2001 School Year!

I mainly bought this book because my little son is named David, but it quickly became a favorite in our family. My older children 9,7 and 4 also love it. It doesn't matter how many times we all read it, we still laugh out loud every time. Adults I have shown the book to cannot get through it without laughing either! I recommend this book to everyone, not just parents of children named David because everyone has a 'David' at one time or another!

This is a great book for kids 3+. It teaches them the good and the bad side of things. Along with Stellaluna this is my son's favorite book. He is 4 and can read it on his own! He loves it so much it encouraged him to read and learn the words. He can relate to David with the things David does and reaction by the teacher. Great book, surely one to invest in.

I bought this book after owning No, David!. I bought this book in a paperback version. I love this book as do my kids! David is back only he is now getting into trouble at school. The first book showed my kids proper manners or suffer the consequences for lack of them. It also depicted love at the end. This story follows the same type of storyline. This time he is creating havoc at school! Children should be familiar with the word, "NO!" and find this story very funny! I love the David Shannon illustrations. Kids love it because it is from their perspective on life! It shows that the teacher cares no matter how much she yells at David. I plan to get the David Gets in Trouble too! My son loves this book because he just entered Kindergarten and is learning to follow directions and rules in "big" school! Definitely worth getting!

My two boys, 2 and 3 1/2, LOVE "No! David!". They start laughing on the first page, and are delighted all the way through. This second book just isn't funny for this age group, with the exception of just one or two pages. I think that my children, who thoroughly enjoy the naughty antics in "No! David!", and probably relate to them, just don't understand what David is up to in his "big kid in school" setting (arriving after the bell, cutting in the lunch line, having to use the rest room repeatedly, etc). If possible, borrow the book from the library and see if your child appreciates David's new situations before purchasing the book. For an older child, it may be one to read over and over.

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