David, the out-of-control monster-child from David Shannons Caldecott Honor Book No, David! is back... and ready to disrupt the class. Shannon remembers the word no all too clearly from his childhood, and, as he says in his introduction, It seems that kids havent changed much over the years, and neither have school rules, some of which date back even further than the invention of sneakers. In David Goes to School, young David shows up late to class, goes wacko at the blackboard, chews gum in class, yells answers out of turn, pulls pigtails, stares out the window, cuts in line, has a food fight (I dont care who started it! says the teacher), lingers at recess, and draws on his desk. Colorful, hilarious, childlike illustrations examine our strangely appealing demon-boy at eye level, which is especially disgusting as David stretches an enormous mass of bubble gum from his pointy-toothed maw. After an intense day of exuberant misbehaving, however, he stays after school and washes all the desks until they sparkle. The day ends with a gold star and a pat on the head... something that any child (or adult) would find satisfying. (Click
to see a sample spread. Copyright 1999 by David Shannon. Courtesy of Scholastic, Inc.) (Ages 2 to 6) --Karin Snelson

Features:
* ISBN13: 9780590480871
* Condition: NEW
* Notes: Brand New from Publisher. No Remainder Mark.

**Personal Review: David Goes To School**
My daughter is only 2.5, and she loves this book. We checked it out from the library after she fell in love with No, David. She has been asking for it since we returned it to the library. She memorized the words on each page, and could read it to her friend.

To those who complain that this book is poorly drawn, that is the point! It is based on a book that David Shannon wrote when he was a little boy. It is supposed to look like a kid drew it. My daughter likes Davids teeth, and his round head. She even kisses him sometimes. Its cute!

I also dont think this book encourages bad behavior. David doesnt get away with what he is doing. If you talk to your kids about what they are reading, this should not be an issue. For example, you could discuss WHY the things David is doing are bad.

I think kids can relate to David because he is not perfect.

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