

# DAVID GETS IN TROUBLE PDF, EPUB, EBOOK



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## David Gets in Trouble Printables, Classroom Activities, Teacher Resources|

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This just isn't for me. Excuse me while I find some brain bleach. View all 6 comments. Nov 08, Krissy rated it it was amazing Shelves: read-to-tristan. My son is obsessed with these David books. Dec 24, Kenny McCool rated it it was amazing Shelves: childrens. These are extraordinary picture books. Jan 20, Mandy rated it really liked it. David seems to be quite the troublemaker! He's always getting into mischief and getting caught. He's pretty silly. My daughter loves these books! View all 4 comments. Jan 24, LaDonna rated it liked it Shelves: kindergarten , reading-challenge. If you have read one David book, then you have read them all.

This is another cute tale of our heroic troublemaker. Without the illustrations, the book would not be the same. The adventures will definitely make you smile. The ending will definitely warm your heart. View 2 comments. Jun 20, midnightfaerie rated it it was amazing Shelves: childrens. This is our second David book and we've read enough to know we all love these. My 2 yr old twins and 5 yr old could both get into this book, even though it was very simple reading. A youngster who seems to always get in trouble, there isn't any instance in David's life that at least one of my three children couldn't relate to, with either themselves or each other. They find him fascinating. The illustrations are bright and imaginative and so also keep their attention.

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They are bright, funny and really suit the story. This story is about all the excuses David uses when he gets in trouble! I enjoy this book because every class has a version of David in it, and the children seem to love it as they are always giggling at the pictures as I'm reading it. May 22, Sylvia rated it really liked it Shelves: children-books. Great pictures, great character. Very suitable for children. They will love David. Just as my younger does! Minus one star for David's creepy Jack-o-lantern teeth. Jan 15, Gianni Llano rated it really liked it. I think it's great how the author used such a creative font and illustrations that will make the children connect instantly.

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Many children and even adults can relate to the events David goes through. They too have done the things David has done or has known someone who has eaten dog food, broken a window with a baseball, etc. David is the main character of the story. He is the playful young boy who causes all of the trouble. He is of elementary school age. David seems like he has quite an interesting, fun, and naughty personality. Her body is shown, but never her face. She does play the significant role of disciplinarian though. David's classmates, dog, and cat also make minor appearances. David's classmates are seen throughout the story laughing or looking at David.

His dog is blamed for eating his homework and his dog watches him eat what are supposed to be his snacks. Lastly, David's cat is shown when David is pulling her tail insisting she likes it. In the Author's Note, Shannon explains that this is his third book about David. Shannon's first book in the series, No, David! The second book, David Goes to School was told from David's teachers perspective, and finally David gets to tell his own side of the story in David Gets in Trouble. After the first page, the rest of the story is in first person with David talking. Theme: There are multiple themes to this story. One being, children make a lot of mistakes and will say just about anything to keep from getting into trouble. At first they deny it because they don't want to get in trouble, but then they actually feel bad so they admit their wrongdoings and apologize, but it's a process that

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Jan 06, Hope rated it it was amazing. All the books in the David series are funny and so enjoyable to read over and over again! David gets in trouble Kids liked it. Was too easy to read for my second grader. But my kindergartener liked it through. Pictures were good and kids enjoyed David's antics David gets in trouble Kids liked it. Pictures were good and kids enjoyed David's antics Jun 29, Jesse Baggs rated it it was amazing. The David books are great, so much fun for kids, parents, and everyone else.

Dig that scratchy, sloppy, painted art, too. Feb 03, Cris Ingram rated it really liked it. One of a series for little David. He is learning that he can't do everything he wants all the time because there may be consequences Mostly pictures to discuss with children. Several different ages for this book. As an adult , I found myself smiling because my kids did some of the things in the book. View 1 comment. Sep 09, Paige Scott rated it really liked it Shelves: book-summaries. The whole David series of books is about a boy who cannot stay out of trouble, like most boys David's age. Therefore the David series is very relatable. This particular David book is about what David says when he gets in trouble from "I'm sorry", to "I didn't mean to", to "I love you mom". Apr 03, Michele Stephenson rated it it was amazing.

This book sooo reminds me of what took place in my own household. When my husband and I had our third child, we moved my 4 year old daughter into my 8 year old sons bedroom. Boy oh boy was that tragic!! It seemed like everyday they were at each others throat. The main character in this book is Alex, who has a new baby sister and now has to share a room with his younger brother. Alex starts to write humorous letters to his mom and dad about how he needs his own room. Finally, dad gives in a helps A This book sooo reminds me of what took place in my own household. Finally, dad gives in a helps Alex to build a tree house that he an have all to himself. In the end it is Alex who finds himself lonely and has to find it within himself to ask his little brother to come and play with him inside his treehouse. I believe all children with siblings can truly relate to this book. For years and years there has and will always be some sort of sibling rivalry. This book has quirky illustrations which are great!

Especially the picture of where Alex has "quarantined" his brother in their bedroom. This illustration would have kids cracking their sides in laughter. This book would be a great read aloud for children ages Feb 23, Araceli Aispuro rated it liked it Shelves: t-lspring-semester David is a

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