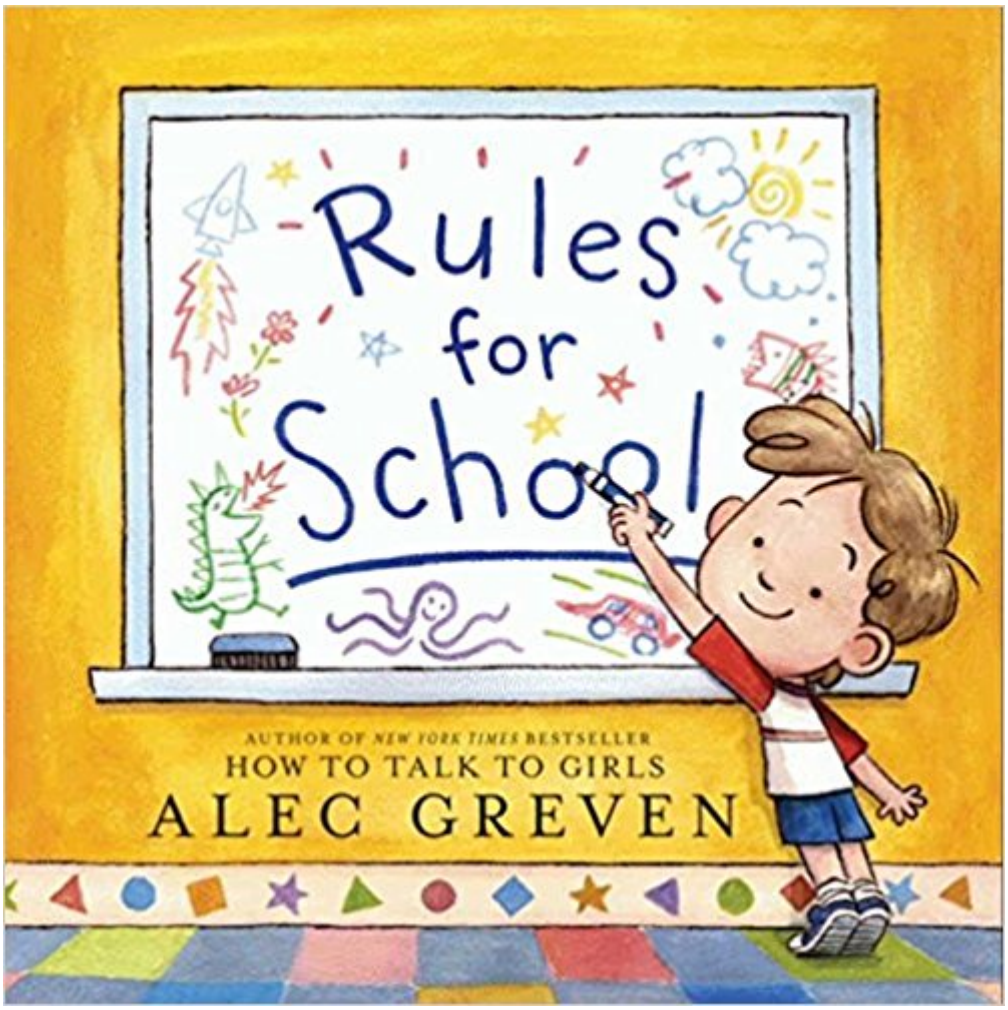
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Synopsis

Scared of school? Don’t worry. You can be cool and rule!School is hard! There’s a lot to know, like where to sit on the bus, how to find your way around the halls, and what to do to make sure you stay on your teacher’s good side. Lucky for you Alec Greven has just turned eleven, and he’s seen it all. Alec passes down his sixth-grade wisdom and gives advice that will help every student who’s starting out or just started out on the wrong foot. Want to rule the school? Alec tells you how!

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Customer Reviews

The 11-year-old author of the bestselling How to Talk to Girls and its successors is back with a set of rules to help students get ready, take charge, and rule the school. Ã Â¥ Concise rules (Rule 3: You’re going to be nervous--get over it! Ã Â¥) are followed by explanations, tips, and facts Ã Â¥ (21% of kids are excited to go to school, 70% of kids are scared, and 9% of kids just don’t really care Ã Â¥) and accompanied by black ink illustrations. Greven’s advice about staying out of trouble, asking questions, and making friends is consistently reassuring. All ages. Copyright Ã Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

Gr 2-3Ã¢â ¬â œFifteen rules presented in a conversational style help youngsters to Ã¢â ¬Å“get

ready, take charge, and rule the school.Ã¢â ¬Â• Black line drawings feature a boy named Alec who faces the uncertainties of a new school year. Rule 1, Ã¢â ¬Å“You have to let go of summer,Ã¢â ¬Â• is followed by advice on where to sit in the classroom and cafeteria, when to ask questions, and what irritates teachers. Rule 8, Ã¢â ¬Å“Avoid the supernova,Ã¢â ¬Â• warns against behavior that results in getting sent to the principal. Rule 9, Ã¢â ¬Å“Homework is something you have to do,Ã¢â ¬Â• also recommends telling the truth about forgotten homework to teachers who have heard all the excuses. Subsequent rules involve making friends, facing a bully, and being nice to substitute teachers. The book ends on a positive note with Rule 15, Ã¢â ¬Å“Have fun!Ã¢â ¬Â• The author's sound advice will help calm jitters and build confidence as youngsters begin their school year.Mary Jean Smith, Southside Elementary School, Lebanon, TNÃ Â© Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

I gave this book 4 stars as it is pretty long. I broke it up over 4 days during the first week of school (I taught 3rd grade at the time). Each rule worked perfectly in my classroom and were familiar to students. Each rule included a paragraph or two about the rule from the view point of the little boy. It was very fun and helped to lighten a topic that is tough for some kids to handle. By breaking it up, it served a reminder of things that we should each day. It also covered rules for lunch and recess. I would use this again if I hadn't moved up to the big kids this year (now teaching 6th grade).

A different type of book from Alec's previous "How to Talk to_____" books, but he does a great job presenting realistic and effective rules in a fun manner. It sounds simple, but there is plenty of good advice here for getting along in school.

By the time you're 11 -12 years old, you really don't need this book.

helpful

Good

Very good book especially as kids are now going back to school. My grandson hung on every word.

Cool rules for kids! I had a great time reading and talking about this book with my son. It was a great bonding book

Agreed with most of the points, but my son says that school is boring for him, so I'm not sure he was convinced.

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