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Pig-napped!

When Roscoe's stuffed pig goes missing, he is convinced that Wyatt, the class bully, is responsible. When Roscoe finds out where Wyatt keeps his teddy bear, he decides to give that old bully a taste of his own medicine. That will fix everything. Won't it?

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Dolly says

This is the second book in the Roscoe Riley Rules series by Katherine Applegate. The story relates how taking retaliation against someone who might have done something to you is not the right answer. It also shows that even children who may make fun of a treasured 'lovey' may have one of their own.

I haven't read too many of the books in this series, but we were on a road trip with a six-year-old boy, and this was a terrific story to listen to with him. It was short and entertaining.

Sheri S. says

Roscoe Riley definitely keeps his teacher busy with his various antics! In this book, he brings his stuffed pig to school, which he keeps in his backpack, but when he gets home the pig is not there! Roscoe is convinced that the classroom bully had something to do with it, so he retaliates. Lessons are to be learned regarding making assumptions and a trip to time out is inevitable. A fun and entertaining book...

Sandybear76 says

first grader secretly takes his stuffed pig to school and it disappears. Roscoe thinks that Wyatt took it so Roscoe takes Wyatt's bear. A bear-napping. Easy chapter book for new readers.

Terry says

The story is so funny and moves so fast, it is hard to read just one chapter at a time. The author has pegged the age groups and their senses of humor. There aren't quite enough illustrations share in reading, but if Roscoe keeps breaking rules, I'm sure we'll catch up.

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Sandy says

I read this book as part of my quest for easy chapter books featuring boys at the main characters. The story was cute and Roscoe is a kid with quite the personality. My one big beef with this book is that it is almost completely comprised of paragraphs that are only one sentence long. I'm not sure why this is, because having so many ridiculously short paragraphs doesn't allow any of the sentences to stand out, which is kind of the usual purpose of inserting a few such short paragraphs into a story. It drove me crazy, but very young readers might not be so bothered by it.

Christian says

A first grader named Roscoe Riley got himself in time out again but this time it's a totally different story let me tell it to you. There is a stuffed animal that Roscoe really loves and it's a pig named Hamilton. Every day Roscoe takes Hamilton to school but nobody knows about it except for his two best friends Gus and Emma. One day Roscoe was getting ready for school and he puts Hamilton in his backpack. When Roscoe was at school this kid named Whyat bullies him and says mean things. A little bit later Roscoe forgot to check on Hamilton so he went outside to check on him. He opened his backpack to check and he was safe he talked to him for a second and then Whyat saw what Roscoe was doing he thought something was suspicious about Roscoe. Whyat asked Roscoe who is he talking to? then Roscoe hesitated and then he said nobody. Then Roscoe went back inside with Whyat then when Roscoe left school he got on the bus and went home then when he got there he went straight upstairs with his backpack and opened it then he noticed that Hamilton was gone. He wheeled wahhhhhhhh his mom and dad came over and she said what's wrong Roscoe said that Hamilton was gone then everyone started looking for poor little Hamilton but they had no luck. Roscoe's mom said we have to end for today. The next morning at school Roscoe was so sad and under his eyes were black marks. His friend Gus and Emma came over to greet him they said what's wrong? Roscoe said that Hamilton his favorite stuffed animal was gone they tried to cheer him up but they couldn't. Roscoe jumped to a conclusion and said that since Whyat saw him talking to Hamilton he must've stolen him Roscoe called Whyat a pignapper then they started to argue the teacher Ms.Diz came over to break the argument. Roscoe told Ms.Diz what had happened and the dean came in he brought them to the office and they had a little talk. After that he brought them back to class and Ms.Diz said that they are going to have a stuffed animal party and the principal and teacher would bring their stuffed animals to school. Roscoe was excited about it but he was sad that he had lost Hamilton. Then he noticed that Whyat had a stuffed bear named Bobby at lunch Roscoe took Bobby out Whyat's backpack and then hid him in his backpack when he got home he took his backpack upstairs to his room and took him out of his backpack and hid him in the dirty clothes pile. The next day Whyat was so sad because he lost his bear Bobby. At school Whyat was so sad to make a joke to Roscoe. At the playground they were both sitting on both sides of the swing set and then the teacher Ms.Diz went to talk to them Whyat said that someone stole his stuff bear Bobby then Roscoe said that he lost his stuff pig Hamilton. She asked them if they have another stuff animal that they like? they didn't answer. The next day was the stuff animal party and they both had nothing to bring then Roscoe's big brother gave him his stuff animal and Whyat's big brother gave him his stuff animal for school at the party they had fun but they both missed their stuff animals. On the bus at home kids were playing catch the bus driver told them to stop throwing the football then Roscoe noticed that what the kids were throwing wasn't a foot ball it was a pig it was Hamilton except he wore a dress and he was washed up. A little girl told him she found him in the streets and took him home. When Roscoe got home he took Hamilton to his room then he noticed one sad black eye and an ear then he told his dad what had happened they took Bobby to Whyat's house and Whyat was so happy to see him Roscoe apologized for calling Whyata pignapper and for taking his stuff bear. Whyat said it was ok and then Roscoe left. So that's why I am in time out right now. See yah.

zapkode says

{My Thoughts} – Roscoe Riley is once again in timeout for his bad behavior. In this book his heart wasn't in the right place though. He was jealous of another boy's stuffed animal. Roscoe's went missing and he assumed the other boy took it. When he saw the other boy had a stuffed animal he took his. He figured it was only fair

and that maybe the other boy would return his stuffed animal to him.

It is never okay to accuse someone of taking something of yours without proof. It is never okay to take something that doesn't belong to you out of jealousy or spite.

In this book Roscoe learned that he acted too rash and that he didn't have all the facts. He learned that it isn't fair to treat others badly just because you feel bad. He learned that when you lose something important to you that it is likely you will eventually find it again in a place you least expect it to be.

I highly recommend this book for any child that is having a difficult time engaging in the book world. It has a nice lesson about following the rules and it has humor, which makes for a nice read.

JMV says

Who knew being a kid would have so many rules!

Swara says

It is so funny that I was not able to stop my laughter.

Ubalstech says

Roscoe loves his stuffed pig Hamilton. A lot. He can't sleep without him. Roscoe brings Hamilton to school every day, but leaves him in his backpack to avoid being made fun of. But when Hamilton goes missing, Roscoe is convinced that Wyatt, the class bully is responsible. This leads him to an action that he later regrets.

This is a lovely follow-up for the first book of this early chapter book series. Roscoe is a mischievous scamp with whom many readers will identify. Great for the reluctant readers.

Flash Smith says

I liked the book.

Bora says

what? Roscoe swiped Wyatt's bear.
why? He mistook Wyatt for a kidnapper.

Roscoe had a stuffed pig, Hamilton. He loved Hamilton and took him to school, leaving backpack zipper

open a little to make him breathe. But he didnot want anyone to see Hamilton.

At school, Wyatt, a bully overheard Roscoe talking to Hamilion. That night, Roscoe found Hamilton missing. Roacoe couldnot fall asleep without him.

Next day, he tought Wyatt was a pignapper. And Roscoe and Wyatt had a fight about Hamilton. During the fight, Bobo, Wyatt's stuffed bear popped out from his backpack. They were sent to the principal's office. And Ms. Diz announced that her class was going to have a stuffed animal party. But Roscoe felt glum and lonely that he didnot want to take any stuffed animal except for Hamilton. He swiped Wyatt's Bobo and took it home and hid in the closet because he still thought Wyatt had taken Hamilton. He took his brother's dog to the stuffed animal party. But he still missed Hamilton and felt sorry for Wyatt.

On the school bus, Roscoe found Hamilton. He was fallen off from Roacoe's backpack and picked up by a kindergartener. After getting him back, he decided to tell the truth about bear napping and give it back to Wyatt.

Matt says

Neo and I spent some time today with Roscoe Riley, who always seems to be gagging into timeout. After taking his stuffed pig, Hamilton, to school one day, the class bully learns of this ultimate secret. Roscoe is afraid that he will be found out, but Wyatt seems more interested in mocking him from afar. After deciding to confront him, Roscoe learns that Wyatt has his own stuffed animal, a ragged teddy bear. Roscoe plots to bear-nap this stuffie, hiding him back at his own house. With Hamilton still missing, a cloud of glumness overtakes Roscoe, while an equally large one is situated over Wyatt. What will happen to be resolution to this situation and how did Roscoe ever get found out? Neo and I are enhjoying these chapter books and hope other young readers can join in the fun. Check them out, as they are well worth the time!

Alice Greene says

Alice: 4 stars. I liked it.

Jenny: 4 stars. Cute book about jumping to conclusions and how that's a bad idea.

Misty Mount says

This was a fun read with my son. I've lost my voice since he made me read the whole thing in one sitting and he is already begging to move on to the next adventure!
