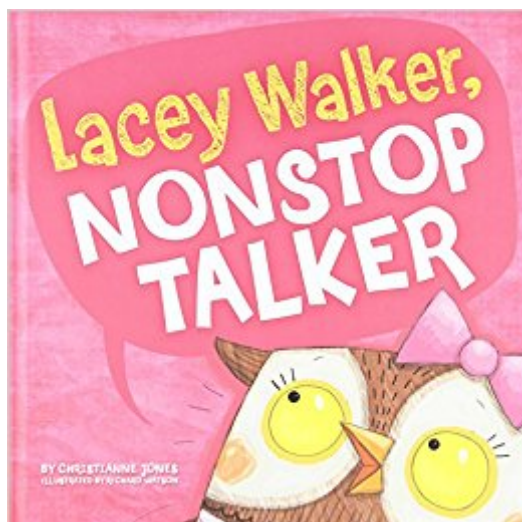


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Lacey Walker, Nonstop Talker (Little Boost)



Synopsis

Lacey Walker loves to talk. She talks all day, and sometimes all night. But when she loses her voice, Lacey learns the importance of listening.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 6 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Very helpful book to help young children recognize that there is a time to talk and a time to be quiet.
Great book for any age class!

I'm a talker and so are my children. Great story bout what you learn when you listen rather than talk, talk, talk.

My daughter loves this book, it's such a cute story! Perfect for Kindergarteners or preschoolers who need to hush in class.

Lacey Walker, Nonstop Talker is a picture book for children in preschool and older. (My second

grade little girl loves to read the book outloud!) It tells the story of Lacey who is always talking, and always being asked to stop. One day, she loses her voice and cannot talk at all. She learns about all of the things she misses out on each day, from having extra time to do things, to learning surprising things about her friends. It is a book that is so easy for children to relate to â “ many of them are non-stop talkers who are well aware of the fact. When Lacey realizes all of the things sheâ™s missed out on, children have no questions why, and are eager to discuss. In the story, Lacey herself is an owl, and all of her friends are animals of one kind or another which is a feature of animal fables (perhaps it was too strong to insinuate that all little girls talk too much?) This story teaches how important it is to be a good listener, and not just because someone is telling you to. The way the story illustrates how much one can miss out on offers an incentive to listen. It's a good read, well illustrated and a fun book to read out loud, or for independent readers to read on their own.

Such a cute book! This book has become the topic of conversation around our house with our 4 year old daughter...I wonder why...yackity yack! lol Lacey Walker talks and talks all the time and because of this she misses out on a lot of important information at school, information about her friend (she's too busy talking all the time to know much about her friend) and watching a movie with her brother is a waste of time for both of them since Lacey won't stop TALKING! lol Little Lacey is just like my daughter and this book has helped her to see from the outside what she might be missing out on....one day Lacey inexplicably can't talk (hallelujah lol) and in the course of the day realized how much she misses by constantly talking and not taking the time to listen. Has this cured my over talker from over talkingno...but at least she is thinking about it and starting to recognize when she has been the only one talking for an extended period of time..it's a work in progress. lol Love the book!

This book taught the character - Lacy- to not keep talking all day. By talking less and more listening she was able to hear others, she became smarter and even managed to do work on time, and even her breakfast was over on time. Everyone should read the book because it will teach the chatterboxes how listening is more fun than even talking.

My 2nd graders really liked this book. I have a lot of talkers in class and they enjoyed the story.

Lacey talks so much that she doesn't get things done and she's unable to listen to her surroundings.

One day, when she loses her voice, she realizes that she's able to complete tasks at home and at school, and that the people and activities around her are more fascinating than she thought. The message in this book is fantastic. Sometimes we need to be quiet in order to be accomplished and appreciative.

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