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The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. Grade 4-6-Nate is a sixth grader who has a problem with organization. Everything is going wrong, and he's piling up detention after detention. message stating that he will "surpass all others," giving him a purpose for the day and leading to humorous incidents such as when he tries to beat a speed record for eating green beans, and when he tries to beat a speed record for eating green beans, and it is a successful, laugh-out-loud venture. Readers meet a variety of characters, each with a unique personality or trait. Peirce's black-and-white ink illustrations, whether they are comics Nate has drawn or other funny images, help to develop the story. Big Nate will fill in gaps in collections that are looking for books for reluctant readers, and for Jeff Kinney's Diary of a Wimpy Kid (Abrams) read-alikes.—Lora Van Marel, Orland Park Public Library, IL (c) Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. Unabashedly capitalizing on the Wimpy Kid wave (with a Jeff Kinney blurb-recommendation splashed across the cover), Peirce's book, for a slightly younger audience, uses a mix of prose and cartoons to tell a quick story about a day in the life of an extroverted, impish kid. Peirce does have comics cred on his side: his hero, Nate, has been the star of a long-running daily comic strip. He is the classic clever kid who hates school and whose antics land him in ever-hotter water with grumbly teachers. On this particular day, he wakes up feeling fine, sweats a bit about an upcoming test, then opens a fortune cookie at school that reads, "Today you will surpass all others." So, he dutifully goes about trying to best other kids at everything but seems to only have a knack for racking up detention slips. The cartoons provide plenty of gags at the expense of various adults and classmates, and Nate's persistent good cheer and moxie make him a likable new proxy for young misfits. Grades 3-6. --Ian Chipman "Many laugh-out-loud moments...There is so much to like here...The millions of Wimpy Kid fans will be thrilled to find another cartoon buddy to read about, this good-hearted king of detention." — Horn Book (starred review)"Though Nate may not achieve the fame he seeks with his classmates, this sharp-witted and unflappable protagonist just might find it with readers." — Publishers Weekly"Thank goodness sequels are planned!" — Kirkus Reviews "Laugh-out-loud!" — School Library Journal "Nate's persistent good cheer and moxie make him a likeable new proxy for young misfits." — Booklist"Fans of Diary of a Wimpy Kid, or of Nate himself will savor P.S. 38's most beleaguered hero. What carries the day are the zany illustrations and unflagging enthusiasm of Nate himself." — Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books"This series will keep you laughing and rooting for Nate, no matter what." — BrightlyPraise for BIG NATE STRIKES AGAIN: "The millions of Wimpy Kid fans will be thrilled to find another cartoon buddy to read about, this good-hearted king of detention." — The Horn Book (starred review)Praise for BIG NATE STRIKES AGAIN: "Fans will be in heaven; thank goodness number three is already on the way." — Kirkus ReviewsPraise for BIG NATE ON A ROLL: "[T]he slickest of this series...On a roll indeed!" — Kirkus Reviews (starred review)Praise for BIG NATE ON A ROLL: "Nate is often compared to Jeff Kinney's Wimpy Kid and will appeal to the same audience, he bears more resemblance to the tricksters of folklore...the interplay between text and pictures remains fresh, as does the distinction between Peirce's cartoons and Nate's own cartoons." — The Horn Book Big Nate is in a class by himself!Nate knows he's meant for big things. But life doesn't always go your way just because you're awesome. Trouble always seems to find him, but Nate keeps his cool no matter what. He knows he's great. A fortune cookie told him so. For fans of the hilarious Diary of a Wimpy Kid series: Here comes Big Nate, accidental mischief maker and definitely not the teacher's pet. Lincoln Peirce (pronounced "purse") is a cartoonist/writer and New York Times bestselling author of the hilarious Big Nate book series (www.bignatebooks.com), now published in twenty-five countries worldwide and available as ebooks and as an app, Big Nate: Comix by U! He is also the creator of the comic strip Big Nate. It appears in over three hundred U.S. newspapers and online daily at www.gocomics.com/bignate. Lincoln's boyhood idol was Charles Schulz of Peanuts fame, but his main inspiration for Big Nate has always been his own experience as a sixth grader. Just like Nate, Lincoln loves comics, ice hockey, and Cheez Doodles (and dislikes cats, figure skating, and egg salad). His Big Nate books have been featured on Good Morning America and in the Boston Globe, the Los Angeles Times, USA Today and the Washington Post. He has also written for Cartoon Network and Nickelodeon. Lincoln Pierce Publication Date: 2010 Genre/Format: Realistic Fiction - Humorous/Novel with Cartoons Summary: This book is about Nate, a funny, smart-alecky student who tells about a day at school after he gets a fortune cookie that tells him he is going to surpass all others. He believes he is destined for detention! What I Think: I was reminded of Diary of a Wimpy Kid by Jeff Kinney when reading this book because there is narration and pictures/cartoons/drawings to go along with the storyline. Honestly, I enjoyed this book more than Diary of a Wimpy Kid but I laughed out loud reading both of them. Big Nate takes place entirely at school and I think kids would definitely relate to what he goes through. The descriptions of some of the teachers were great - I bookmarked the chapter about the substitute P.E. teacher for my husband to read. I was cracking up. The illustrations do add to the overall reading of the book. I'm so glad to have this one on my bookshelf when school starts again. I already infer what some of the characters are like...and they can predict what is going to happen after she calls on him (because, clearly, he doesn't know the answer!). I can't see how kids wouldn't crack up at Nate's school-day antics! Read Together: 5 - 8 (really perfect for 5th/6th grade, but a reluctant older reader might also get a kick out of it - it would be an easy read for an older super reader) Read Alone: 5 - 8 Read With: My Weird School #1: Miss Daisy Is Crazy! by Dan Gutman (series); Diary of a Wimpy Kid by Jeff Kinney (series) Snatch of Text: "She could have called on anybody. There were twenty-to other kids in the classroom, and they all had their hands in the air. Francis did. Teddy did. Gina did, of course. Even Nick Blonsky, who usually sits in the back row with his pencil up his nose, had his hand raised. She could have called on one of them, right? Guess who she calls on? Mrs. Godfrey always does this. She always calls on me when I don't know it. Even hear somebody say that dogs can smell fear? That's Mrs. Godfrey. She's like a dog. A big, ugly, nasty dog." p. 1-2 Reading Strategies to Practice: Personal Narrative, Characterization, Format Writing Writing Prompts: Write about your best or worst school experience. Write about your first day of school (could be kindergarten, 1st grade, this year!). Write about your favorite teacher and draw a picture to represent him or her. Topics Covered: School, Friendship, Teachers, Responsibility, Individuality Translated to Spanish: No Yoto says: Discover Big Nate, accidental mischief maker, in this laughout-loud novel. The first in the Big Nate series. For fans of the hilarious Diary of a Wimpy Kid series: Get ready to meet Big Nate! In the first novel in the knows he's meant for big things. REALLY big things. But things don't always go your way just because you're awesome. Nate barely survives his dad's toxic oatmeal before rushing off to school - minus his lunch. He body slams the no-nonsense principal. He accidentally insults his least favorite teacher, the horrifying Mrs. Godfrey (aka Godzilla). And school has barely started! Trouble always seems to find him, but Nate keeps his cool. He knows he's destined for greatness. A fortune cookie told him so. Here comes BIG NATE, accidental mischief maker and definitely NOT the teacher's pet. English American accent Big Nate: The Boy with the Biggest Head in the World in the United Kingdom, Ireland and Australia) is a children's fiction novel based on the Big Nate comic strip, written and illustrated by American cartoonist Lincoln Peirce. It is the first of the Big Nate novel series, followed by Big Nate Strikes Again. It was published on March 23, 2010 by HarperCollins and was nominated in 2011 for a Children's Choice Book Award by the Children's Book Council. Plot Nate Wright is dreaming when he wakes up to another ordinary morning of his life: breakfast of lumpy raisin oatmeal, his older sister, Ellen, and school. Believing that there will be a test that day after seeing his best friend Francis studying through his window, Nate becomes afraid of failing his test and having to attend summer school. He attempts to forge an excuse note, only to be caught by Francis. Nate confesses to the forgery, and Francis replies that there was no test scheduled for that day, he was just reading his textbook for fun. At school, Nate realizes he forgot his lunch, so his second best friend Teddy offers to share his lunch and gives Nate a fortune cookie to hold him over in the meantime. When Nate opens the fortune cookie, it tells him: "Today you will surpass all others". Despite not believing in fortune cookies due to their often nonsensical meanings, Nate chooses to believe what the fortune claims. The school day starts off with homeroom and Social Studies with Mrs. Godfrey, where Nate chocks a list of insulting nicknames for Mrs. Godfrey catches him and gives him a detention slip (ironically, Nate almost got one for eating in homeroom). In English, Nate yells at his nemesis Gina for humiliating him for writing a love poem to his crush, Jenny, and is caught by Ms. Clarke. During Mr. Rosa's art class, Nate sees that his frenemy Artur's picture received the spotlight instead of his own, causing Nate to attempt to convince Mr. Rosa to place Nate's picture in the spotlight instead. When Mr. Rosa refuses, Nate attempts to swap the pictures himself, only to damage the display case, get caught by Mr. Rosa, and get his third detention slip of the day (it was the first one Mr. Rosa had handed out all year). During lunch in the cafetorium (cafeteria), Nate attempts to break a world record for speed-eating by eating 60 hot dogs or 45 slices of pizza in 10 minutes, only to discover that neither hot dogs nor pizza is being served that day. Instead, Nate is encouraged by Francis to eat 148 servings of green beans, one of Nate's least favorite foods, as no one eats their green beans at lunch. The record setting is cut when Principal Nichols notices the commotion and yells at Nate, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a puddle of bean juice, causing him to spit the green beans in his mouth onto the table in order s Nate to clean up the mess, before slipping in a and his 4th detention slip of the day. As a result, Nate ends up being late for gym class. Nate attempts to wash the mess from the green bean juice off his mouth in the locker room, only for water to spill onto his gym shorts, giving the impression that he wet his pants. up belonging to the substitute gym teacher, Coach John, who gets the impression that Nate is mocking him. Because of this, Nate is forced by Coach John to run wind sprints and is given yet another detention slip. In Math, Mr. Staples assigns a pop quiz, which Nate at first thinks there are twelve questions and appears to finish ahead of everyone else with 10 minutes to spare. After time is up, Nate discovers that the quiz was double sided with eight more questions (twenty total), and that he'd only done the front side. Nate refuses to hand it in unfinished, resulting in a "tug of war," causing the quiz to rip in half, and also causing Nate to receive a detention slip from Mr. Staples. During Science, Nate attempts fail, and Galvin confiscates Nate's pen in the process. When the pen stains Mr. Galvin's shirt, Nate ends up laughing, prompting Mr. Galvin to give Nate his seventh and final detention slip of the day. At the end of the day Nate begins heading to the detention: while flashing back to the last time he had detention: while flashing back to the last time he had detention: while flashing back to the last time he had detention slip of the day. At the end of the day Nate begins heading to the detention slip of the day. At the end of the day Nate begins heading to the detention slip of the day. At the end of the day Nate begins heading to the detention slip of the day. squares. When Nate confronts him, Randy throws the square away and it hits Mrs. Godfrey, who begins to write a detention slip for Nate after Randy uses him as a scapegoat, causing Nate to throw his dad's coconut yogurt pie (which no one was touching) in Randy's face, earning him five detentions. Back in the present, Nate reports to the detention room, where the room monitor Mrs. Czerwicki informs Nate that he had received more detention slips in one day than anyone else in the history of the school (seven), essentially "surpassing all others" in P.S. 38. Upon realizing that his fortune "came true", Nate becomes happy, therefore leading to sign a drawing he had made on his desk the last time he had been in detention: "By NATE WRIGHT, SCHOOL RECORD HOLDER". Characters Nate Wright - The main protagonist; an egocentric, natives, and sarcastic sixth-grader. Teddy Ortiz - Nate's #1 best friend, who is a stoker and known to annoy Nate. Francis Pope - Nate's #1 best friend, who is a stoker and known to annoy Nate. Francis Pope - Nate's #1 best friend, who is a stoker and known to annoy Nate. "Dad" - Nate's somewhat clueless father, who plays golf and is known to make horrible food. Ellen Wright - Nate's older sister, who is the complete opposite of Nate. She is highly favored by Ms. Godfrey, as she was once her student. Mrs. Clara Godfrey, as she was once her student. Mrs. Clara Godfrey - Nate's social studies teacher, who is the complete opposite of Nate. She is highly favored by Ms. Godfrey, as she was once her student. book, she gives Nate two detentions: for his list of nicknames for her and throwing a lemon square at her posterior and his dad's pie at Randy (though the latter was in a flashback and was actually by a kid named Randy Betancourt). Gina Hemphill-Toms - Nate's nemesis and Mrs. Godfrey's favorite student in the class. Jenny Jenkins - Nate's love interest, whom he met in first grade. However, Jenny does not return Nate's feelings and instead goes out with Artur for "four months, six days, and three-and-a-half-hours", according to Nate with his superiority and great luck. Artur is unaware of Nate's feelings toward him and considers him a friend. The two's "rivalry" began when Artur beat him in chess club. Principal Wesley Nichols - Nate's school principal, who acts nice to him and rude. In the book, he gives Nate detention for wasting lunch servings (green beans) by spitting them out and making Nichols slip on them. Coach John - A substitute gym teacher at Nate's school who loves to show off his injuries and is described by Nate as a "sergeant without a uniform". In the book, he gives Nate detention for wearing his own gym shorts during class (as he thought Nate was trying to ridicule him), when Nate actually just needed them, as he accidentally poured water on his own, while trying to wash green beans off his mouth. Ms. Clarke - Nate's English teacher, who gave him detention for not finishing and ripping his math test (though this was because Nate did not realize there was a back side of the test and did not have time to finish). He is known to for his boring personality and lack of laughter, who gave him detention for laughing at the ink of Nate's confiscated cartooning pen (as Nate tried to make him laugh at his "Doctor Cesspool" comic strip, and his other previous failed attempts) getting all over his shirt. Ken Rosa - Nate's art teacher, who gave Nate detention for destroying the knob off the spotlight case (where students' pictures is selected to be in there), after his failed attempts of the spotlight case (where students' pictures is selected to be in there). there. Ms. Shipulski - Principal Nichols's secretary. Ms. Czerwicki - The detention monitor. Randy Betancourt - A rival of Nate's who tried to steal food from a bake sale in a flashback. Jump to ratings and reviewsNow an animated series from Paramount + & Nickelodeon! For fans of the hilarious Diary of a Wimpy Kid Get ready to meet Big Nate! In the very first novel in the New York Times bestselling series, Big Nate is in a class by himself! Nate knows he's meant for big things. REALLY big things. REALLY big things. But things don't always go your way just because you're awesome. Nate barely survives his dad's toxic oatmeal before rushing off to school—minus his lunch. He body slams the no-nonsense principal. He accidentally insults his least favorite teacher, the horrifying Mrs. Godfrey (aka Godzilla). And school has barely started! Trouble always seems to find him, but Nate keeps his cool. He knows he's destined for greatness. A fortune cookie told him so. Here comes BIG NATE, accidental mischief maker and definitely NOT the teacher's pet Get your reader into this beloved series with Big In a Class by Himself, the perfect book for anyone who's ever been to middle school. "Big Nate is funny, big time."—Jeff Kinney, author of Diary of a Wimpy Kid 5450 people are currently reading21476 people are currently reading214 and two children, and occasionally gives lectures to students about cartoon creating. Peirce's comic strip "Big Nate". Peirce's comic strip, Big Nate". Peirce's comic strip, Big Nate, is featured as an island on the famous children's website, Poptropica. Big Nate appears as the first cartoon on The Maine Sunday Telegram in the comics section. He studied art at Colby College in Maine were he began cartooning. He also studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture before teaching art and coaching basketball at a New York highschool for 3 years. He currently plays hockey with "an old men's league" and describes it as his best sport as a child. In an interview with the Washington Post, Peirce stated that his last name is pronounced "purse" and is not a misspelling of "pierce." Lincoln Peirce was a member of the "Surviving as a Print Cartoonists" Panel at the Maine Comics Art Festival with fellow cartoonists Corey Pandolph (Barkeater Lake, Toby: Robot Satan, The Elderberries), Norm Feuri (Retail, Gill) and with Mike Lynch moderating. On the panel Lincoln revealed he is currently working with some animation and licensing projects including the addition of a Big Nate is a comic strip appearing in more than 200 newspapers and online daily. B) Big Nate is the nickname my middle son earned from his football coachC) Big Nate reminds me of my oldest son, who also doodles and lacks focus (but who is ultimately a likable and smart guy)D) Big Nate will be hard to keep in my classroom library once it is booktalkedE) All of the aboveAnswer: EJanuary 8, 2011Nate Wright is actually rather a cruel character. I was tremendously disappointed in the kid. Reading him saying that "Mrs. Godfrey is fat!" and then thinking to myself, "Well, this is supposed to elicit a laugh from children," really disturbed me. I felt that Nate deserved his punishments, but als felt that - as an adult - he's not the kind of kid I'd want my child playing with. He's not one I'd trust alone with a young reader because of his rudeness. A parent should really opt to sit in with a child reading this story, asking the young reader how he/she thinks the abused characters feel with regards to Nate's constant insults and put-downs. (Isn't that a bit extreme? I don't know... Although, it is clear that kids have enough bullying instincts as it is t through the actions of a book's "hero." To make such obvious, hurtful comments into a makeshift joke... well, it just isn't nice. June 17, 2015 will never understand the anti-intellectual agenda a lot of Americans have. Nate is essentially anti-school, anti-education and he constantly makes fun of "geeks" and "nerds". My the book, but I omitted a lot of the judgemental labels Ned applied to his fellow students. Shouldn't kids in books be role models up to a certain point? What is wrong with enjoying learning and school? On top of that Nate is not a very good or kind person. He is pretty selfish, self-centered and he gloats a lot. I don't know, I guess I shouldn't overanalyze this, but I just wish that sometimes fun, comic book / children's book characters from American authors would be a bit more pro learning. I have the same issues with Diary of a Wimpy Kid and Captain Underpants (although I'm a huge fan of the latter, just the depiction of Melvin Sneedly annoyed me a little, although you could argue that he is kinda a nasty kid). Still, as a nerd myself I do take depictions like that personally - and just as a short side note: Every person worth knowing in my opinion has a geeky side to them and the people I am friends with now were more like that there are so many great books for children. My frustration is a result of having a daughter who now handles most of her reading choices for herself, and a son who is well on his way. Neither kid is coming to me for my help, or even my opinions or suggestions anymore. Big Nate in Class by Himself arrived in a package addressed to me, so I grabbed it and fled to the bathtub so I could have first see. When my family asked me what was making me laugh, I said that I was cutting my toenails. When they asked what was taking so long, I said that I was cutting my toenails. When they asked what was taking so long, I said that I was cutting my toenails. door. An hour later she reappeared and told me her favorite parts of the story. Nate is a boy who has a lot in common with my son Cass. He has a wayward way of viewing life, an attention grabbing sister and a couple of screwball friends. I think Zoe and I enjoyed getting a little peek at Cass's interior life through Nate. Meanwhile, Cass caught sight of screwball friends. I think Zoe and I enjoyed getting a little peek at Cass's interior life through Nate. the copy of the book his sister and I had been keeping from him. The interesting drawings made him turn one page then another. I don't know when I'll see him again. Too bad. Like Nate, he is a really entertaining kid. June 10, 2018I grew up reading the big nate comic strips, and this book made me feel like thisAll fuzzy and warm inside :)Still not over Sir Andy Dwyer/Agent Burt Macklin, F.B.I/Johnny Karate. I'll miss you and April always...February 7, 2024Big Nate is an underachiever destined to clash eternally with his teachers. This novel tells the story of a particularly bad day for Nate. The nice thing about this novel is that it includes comics and illustrations on every page, which add quite a lot to the humor in this book. However, there were a few things that I didn't care for. First of all, there is a lot of criticism towards teachers. I'm sure that there is a lot of the problems in education are created by administration or politicians outside of the school. Teachers are devalued in society and are burned out. They are doing the best that they can. I don't feel that this depiction of teachers as THE problem at school is helpful. Of course, I'm an educator, so I am biased in regards to this. I'm sure kids will love it. February 4, 2012There's a subgenre of children's books I derisively call the "cash grabs." They're your celebrity books, your knockoffs, your derivative stuff. I know Big Nate has been a daily comic for some time, so it's not so much a "cash grab" type book like so many Wimpy Kid clones, but the chapter books...well, they sure feel like it. This is the first chapter books, your derivative stuff. I know Big Nate has been a daily comic for some time, so it's not so much a "cash grab" type book like so many Wimpy Kid clones, but the chapter books...well, they sure feel like it. This is the first chapter book like so many Wimpy Kid clones, but the chapter books...well they sure feel like it. This is the first chapter book like so many Wimpy Kid clones, but the chapter books...well they sure feel like it. 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There are two more out with one more getting published shortly. These are very quick reads, so I'll probably at least give the next one a shot and see if it finds its own legs. Considering the hype, though, this was a disappointment.books-i-own read-middle-gradeJuly 5, 2015This series was extremely popular at the elementary school where I worked, so I thought I'd check it out. I was really disappointed. Nate isn't very likable and he's constantly complaining about school and his teachers. At one point he says "Teachers are such dopes sometimes," I mean "always." As someone who has worked in education for 10 years, I found this offensive. I was expecting more from this book and won't be recommending it to my students. June 18, 2017Amuzantă, un amestec de bandă desenată și text, Marele Nate este o carte scrisă lejer și plină de farse. Fără mari pretenții și învățături morale, este varianta pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci destul de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci de potrivită pentru ceji a cărților de citit în tren de potrivita ceji a cărților de citit în tren, deci de potrivită p himself as a middle schooler, getting into trouble and thinking on the positive side of problems. I think this is a great book because it perfectly summarized a middle school students' life and it made me thought that this was something that's true, Big Nate was real! I can connect this book to Diary of a Wimpy Kid, the setting is the same, their family situation is the same and surprisingly they even got the same grade, D. In Diary of a Wimpy Kid, Greg complained about his family: his brother and his mother. Greg also complained about school work and daily things. Such as complaining about his family: his brother and his mother. than Greg, he only complained, acted aggressively to the teachers and his sister. He complained about the difference between him and his sister. He complained about the difference between him and his sister. He complained about the difference between him and his sister. Slips. February 20, 2016"Teachers always say they'll be happy if you just do your best. But when you TRY to do your best, they don't LET you. Something about that just doesn't add up. "Mwahaha. Gambarnya bagus. Ceritanya sederhana. Berakhir menyenangkan. Paling tidak, Nate merasa senang. Terhibur. Sangat. Ulasan ala-ala: 11, 2015My 8 year old son begged to read this & I was hesitant. All I can say now is that we are BOTH very glad I took a chance and read it to him (and the rest of the series) before bed every night (he read on his own at other times). Surprisingly, this was the first book (in a REALLY long time) that literally made me laugh out loud - repeatedly!! I WILL admit that Nate the way he thinks, acts, and his imagination - is extremely similar to my son so, I'm sure that influenced how often I laughed. Although Nate is disrespectful to his father and has a general disdain for school & education, the "tongue in cheek" writing style communicated that his attitude wasn't really ideal for yourself. Also, I didn't find anything in the books that was unrealistic for a school-aged child to think, feel, do, and experience. In fact, it reminded me of my own elementary and middle school, and adults in general, because my son my son identified with this character, I seized the opportunity to have discussions about the importance of education, respect, appropriate behavior, bullying, friendship, and a host of other topics. If your child is in this stage of life and appreciates a good story and a good laugh - I confidently recommend these books. (BTW, my son is now 11 and STILL reads these books!) boys chapter-books girls November 16, 2020I've read two books of Big Nate, and I like him. In this book, Nate tries to make his fortune come true. And the fortune says, "Today, you will surprise all others." He tries to do his best in his classes. He got a detention reports. The school was surprised. I liked it because there washed to be a surprise all others." He tries to do his best in his classes. He got a detention report on a pink slip. suspense because...and how he got the detention reports was a little funny. Well, in English class, he got it by insulting one of his classmates and also he got it by interrupting the class. I like this one more than the first Big Nate I read. This is Louie, over and out!November 12, 2014This is a really funny book. It's a very quick read but a great read. I would recommend this book for all ages as it is a very simple read. January 16, 2018 it hink this book is a four because Nate is looking at baby picture on the school wall. January 1, 2015 it hought that this book is a four because Nate is very funny but is not very realistic like that part where nate is looking at baby picture on the school wall. January 1, 2018 it hought that this book is a four because Nate is very funny but is not very realistic like that part where nate is looking at baby picture on the school wall. 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January 1, 2018 it hought that this book is a four because Nate is very funny but is not very funny but is a lot of spunk. He is also the classroom rebel and the commisioner of teacher nicknames. He knows he is destined for greatness, but he just doesen't know what great thing he will do. So when he gets a fortune cookie from his best friend Teddy, he is afraid of what the cookie will say. Because Nate has a history of crappy fortunes , he reluctantly opens the fortune.but he is happy at what he reads. It says he will surpass all others by setting world records, trying to be the best drawer, and even trying to make Mr.Galvin laugh!!!!But all he gains is multiple detentions. At the end of the day as he walks down the hall to the detention room, he counts all his detentions.1,2,3,4,5,6,7.7 detentions. When he shows them to Mrs.Czerwicki, she tells him that he has established a school record for most detentions. All in all, nate did surpass all others and of ripping off 'Wimpy Kid'-completely. Clearly, Peirce saw an opportunity and took it. More power to him. Despite an addiction to junk food, a propensity to get into trouble, a fear of locker rooms, and a generally cynical outlook on adult behavior, Nate is not a carbon copy of Greg Heffley. His hair is thicker. Refreshingly, his two best friends are brighter than he is. They poke fun at Nate, unlike Heffley's hapless confederate, the low-wattage Rowley.Like 'Wimpy Kid,' 'Nate' uses all the elements that draw a certain audience: risque humor, lots of illustrations and white space, and an ear for how kids actually think and talk. But Kinney was there first, so 'Nate' uses all the elements that draw a certain audience: risque humor, lots of illustrations and white space, and an ear for how kids actually think and talk. who can't wait until the November release of 'The Ugly Truth,' though, here's something that might keep them reading. March 12, 2011 This was Tate's first "longer" book that he read himself. It's good because there are short, chunky paragraphs and plenty of comic-strip-type pictures throughout the book -- so it's more manageable for beginning readers. But the content is not exactly something to brag about. Nate is a mischievous kid who gets in trouble, plans to ditch school to get out of a test, lies to his teacher about being sick, uses language like "shut up" and "stupid". It's not a book I would let my 1st grader read by himself without also discussing the content and the consequences of Nate's actions and decisions. (But then again I am admittedly an overprotective parental snob -- I don't even like Sponge Bob!) But I can see why this books. It took Tate about 3-4 days to read this book. He originally started out saying he loved it, but by the end he said he would give it 1 or 2 stars. February 28, 2021I think that Big Nate was amazing. This book had multiple reasons why. If you liked comedy and laughter then this friends named Teddy and Francis. Almost every age that I read Made me laugh it was seriously hilarious! Theres also a lot of roadblocks and antagonists like his teacher, Ms. Godfrey or his bully, Chester. I you don't like romance then, I don't think you would like this book is a 5/5 for me. January 23, 20151 liked it its just it was kind of boring because basically every time all Nate does is get pink detention slips. But his fortune was right and he ended up setting a record for most detention.July 18, 2017i only started reading the book because it is suggested for diary of wimpy kid fans and jeff kinney said "Big Nate is funny, big time." Honestly Nate is not as funny as Greg but he is not so bad either. I see myself grabbing the other books in the series.November 21, 2013I liked it when nate got a lot of detentions in almost every chapter.Nate was not a good kid in that book. He should be a better kid. He is in sixth grade and he should know how to behave. March 5, 2021I was excited to start this series with my 8-year-old son, but then, within a few chapters, found myself disappointed in the narrative that was being spun with each new chapter. To summarize my thoughts, I couldn't agree more with this review. I have to add, though, that my son laughed at a lot of the scenes in the book, and so we kept reading. I ended up trying to spin elements of the character that bothered me most (the fact Nate was anti-school, judgmental, and prone to getting 1 detention in a single day, let alone 7. Ha!May 23, 20146th Grader Nate Wright is vorked because by the end of the book, Dean confessed he could never imagine getting 1 detention in a single day, let alone 7. Ha!May 23, 20146th Grader Nate Wright is vorked because by the end of the book, Dean confessed he could never imagine getting 1 detention in a single day, let alone 7. Ha!May 23, 20146th Grader Nate Wright is vorked because by the end of the book. dreaming when he wakes up to another ordinary morning of his life: breakfast, his annoying sister Ellen, and school. Believing that there will be a test that day, Nate becomes afraid of failing and having to attend summer school. Nate attempts to forge an excuse note, only to be caught by one of his friends. Nate confesses to the forgery, to which Francis replies that there was no test scheduled for that day. At home Nate's friend Teddy gives Nate a fortune cookies, Nate chooses to believe what the fortune claims. During the school day Nate gains detention slips for making up insulting names about his least favorite teacher Mrs. Godfrey, as well as yelling at his nemesis Gina for publicly humiliating him for writing a love letter to his crush. During Mr. Rosa's art class Nate sees that his rival Artur's picture has received the spotlight instead of his own picture, causing Nate to attempt to convince his teacher to place his (Nate's) picture in the spotlight instead. When Mr. Rosa refuses, Nate attempts to gain attention by eating 45 slices of pizza in ten minutes, only to discover that pizza is not being served in the cafeteria that day. Instead Nate is encouraged to eat 148 servings of green beans, one of Nate's least favorite foods. The record setting is cut short when the school principal notices the commotion and yells at Nate to clean the mess. Principal Nichols to give Nate both a lecture and his fourth detention slip of the day. Nate ends up being late for PE. Nate attempts to wash the bean taste out of his mouth, only for water to spill onto his gym clothes, making it appear as if he'd wet himself. Unable to find any other gym shorts, Nate grabs a pair of large shorts, which ends up belonging to the substitute gym teacher. Nate is forced to run sprints and is given yet another detention slip. In math a pop quiz is assigned, which Nate appears to just barely have finished in time. After the time is up, Nate discovers that the quiz, only to get caught by the math teacher. Both parties tug on the quiz paper, only for it to rip and cause Nate to receive another detention slip. During science class Nate attempts to get the teacher to laugh via several pranks, only for his pen to get confiscated by the teacher. 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Upon realizing that his book should be read by lots more of kids. It teaches life lessons to kids and adults. THE END.September 5, 2011 Probably when you have to have a quote from Jeff Kinney on your front cover, and have comparisons to your book on the back cover, you should wonder if the book ought to be published or not. And while I realize that Lincoln Pierce is the author of the Big Nate comic strip, I've just gotta say that Kinney's "Wimpy Kid" books are more artfully drawn, wittier, and coherent as books, compared to Pierce's. Again, I don't make it a habit of reading and reviewing kids' books, but I also want to stay apace of what's out there in a genre I might want to write in. I'm of the opinion now that the funny comic book format right now is Kinney's world, and others had best stay out unless they can be better than him. Big Nate isn't. Big Nate's world are as flat as the comics page.July 11, 2017It was great I loved it!!!!!!!!December 20, 2019Displaying 1 - 30 of 1,556 reviewsGet help and learn more about the design. Quick Summary: Big Nate: In a Class by Himself is a humorous tale that follows the adventures of Nate Wright, an ambitious and unforgettable friendships. Big Nate: In a Class by Himself Book Summary The story of Big Nate: In a Class by Himself revolves around Nathan Wright, a vibrant and mischievous sixth grader with a big personality. Nate believes he is destined for greatness; he sees himself not just as a student but as a future comic book hero. The setting begins at P.S. 38, where Nate navigates daily challenges, such as dealing with teachers, friends, and his classmates, including his longtime rival, Gina. The book presents a combination of comic strips and narrative storytelling, showcasing Nate's adventures that resonate with many middle schoolers. Nate's journey into the world of academia showcases his overconfidence. He definitely doesn't shy away from telling everyone how smart he thinks he is, but his grades often beg to differ. Throughout the book, Nate's self-awareness takes center stage, capturing how kids can believe they are smarter than they actually are. This humorous perspective creates relatable situations where children can either see themselves in Nate or in his experiences. As the story unfolds, readers experience Nate's hilarious escapades, including a daunting spelling bee contrary to his belief in minimal studying. His struggle to prepare and compete adds to the cassroom setting; he faces challenges in his personal life, ranging from crushes on girls to managing friendships. One memorable character is Nate's best friend, Francis, who provides a more grounded perspective amidst Nate's sometimes outrageous schemes. The duo often acts as comic relief, turning mundane school events into entertaining scenarios that teach both Nathan and readers about friendship, teamwork, and, occasionally, humility. These friendships play a crucial role, showing the importance of having individuals who support and challenge you in your journey. The threats in Nate's life are not just school-related; the looming shadow of detention represents a constant fear for Nate. in hot water with his teachers, like the strict Mrs. Swanson, who becomes a nemesis figure for him. Throughout the book, Nate's confrontations. Each encounter teaches him valuable lessons about respect and boundaries, reminding readers to think before they act. As Nate strives for recognition, he tries to excel in activities like sports and school projects but often finds that his ideas don't always succeed as planned. His slapstick humor suggests that Elmer Fudd could get away with a similar kind of silliness, and readers laugh along with Nate's continual bumbles through his dreams of triumph. The end of the book presents an important moment when Nate learns that while it's fantastic to aim high, reality can be a harsh teacher. This encapsulates the moral of the story about embracing one's imperfections and understanding that sometimes it is perfectly fine to be a work in progress. The book leaves readers with much to think about as they chuckle through Nate's learnings, showcasing how failures can lead to unexpected growth. Lessons From Big Nate encounters various blunders in his relationships and accepting mistakes. As Nate encounters various blunders in his relationships and academics, he learns that errors are part of being human. Growing up, kids face numerous challenges, and this book illustrates how important it is to embrace those mishaps as learning opportunities rather than setbacks. Nate's comic misadventures allow readers to identify with his shortcomings, showing that failing at something is not the end of the world. Instead of hiding from his hortcomings, showing that failing at something is not the end of the world. mistakes, Nate eventually acknowledges them, which builds character and resilience. This lesson highlights to young minds to learn from these experiences helps nurture a growth mindset, proving beneficial throughout their educational journey. By presenting empathy and understanding towards one's self through humorous twists, kids can see the value in failure, turning every blunder into a stepping stone toward improvement. Lesson 2: The Importance of Friendships Friendships play a pivotal role in Big Nate's journey. The book emphasizes not just having friends but also being a good friend oneself. Nate's interactions with his loyal buddy, Francis, demonstrate the value of camaraderie, support, and loyalty. Throughout the story, their friendship serves as a comforting backbone amid Nate's chaotic life. It portrays that friends help each other grow and learn, proving to be a safety net during tough situations. Nate's adventures are made all the more fun through the lens of friendship. Heartwarming moments capture the essence of being there for one another, whether through challenges at school or personal dilemmas. Readers witness how sustaining positive relationships can empower them and make the journey more enjoyable. The narrative shows that it's not always about winning or being the best; sometimes, it's the shared laughs and understanding that create the most lasting memories. As friendships develop, readers learn about empathy and support, enhancing their social skills without being didactic. This lesson resonates deeply, inspiring children to value their friendships and invest in meaningful connections. Lesson 3: Believe in Yourself Big Nate is a firm believer in aiming high, encouraging readers to cultivate self-confidence. His unfailing belief in his abilities bids well, even if he often requires gentle reminders of humility. The theme of believing in oneself carries a significant weight in the book. While Nate may falter, his determination to strive for his goals is something that young readers can identify with and will hopefully imbibe into their own lives. This belief brings to light the importance of self-advocacy. It encourages readers to pursue their dreams, despite challenges that may arise. Nate's loud voice and flamboyant character remind children that it is perfectly fine to express themselves and hold strong ambitions. Such character traits can ignite a fire within young readers, prompting them to imagine limitless possibilities for their future. Believing in oneself is not just about aspiring toward greatness, but it's also about developing security in one's identity. By weaving self-belief into humorous storytelling, the narrative presents this notion in a way that children gradually understand its significance without feeling overwhelmed. Big Nate: In a Class by Himself Book Review Big Nate: In a Class by Himself is a delightful romp through the trials and relatable dilemmas. Lincoln Peirce's vibrant illustrations and engaging storytelling effectively captivate the reader's attention while reinforcing essential life lessons. The narrative flow keeps the pages turning as young readers experience the ups and downs of Nate's junior high existence. Through lighthearted humor and clever dialogue, the book addresses several relatable themes — from academic pressure to friendship and identity exploration. Nate's character resonates with children as he takes them on a journey filled with ups and downs, providing assurance that they're not alone in their struggles. The book is superbly illustrated with lively comic strips that enrich the narrative, making the story visually appealing. The illustrations add an additional layer of humor, ensuring that complex life lessons remain digestible for younger audiences. Children seldom find the message heavy-handed; instead, they enjoy playful humor that effortlessly addresses matters of importance in a child's life. Big Nate's character shows strength through vulnerability, reminding readers that every person has imperfections. While it entertains, it profoundly communicates important social lessons that children can walk away with, making it both an enjoyable is a child's life. and educational read. Who Would I Recommend Big Nate: In a Class by Himself To? This book is a perfect fit for readers of elementary and middle school ages, particularly those who enjoy humorous narratives paired with relatable themes. Children who find themselves grappling with the intricacies of friendship, school life, and growing up will find solace in Nate's experiences. In particular, children struggling with their social circles will benefit from seeing how Nate emerges through his trials. Teachers and parents would also appreciate the valuable lessons embedded within the narrative. It serves as a good resource for discussing important social themes about self-acceptance, friendship, failure, and believing in one's abilities. As young readers devour this book, they will undoubtedly explore these concepts, understanding their real-world implications. Final Thoughts Big Nate: In a Class by Himself is not just a fun read, but it is an ongoing reminder of the importance of learning, growing, and navigating

life's challenges with laughter. Lincoln Peirce has crafted a timeless story that bursts with relatable themes, making it ideal for today's youth. Each humorous escapade breathes life into the intricacies of childhood, allowing kids to reflect without feeling lectured. For further engaging reads, you might explore other renowned book series like the Vampire Book Series or the Jada Jones Book Series. Whether it's about adventures much like Nate's or entirely distinct narratives, each promises to entertain and educate its audience. Did you know...of parents agree that Yoto grows with their child of Yoto Player owners agree it's made bedtime easier of Yoto Mini owners agree it's made travel easier Discover a world of audio