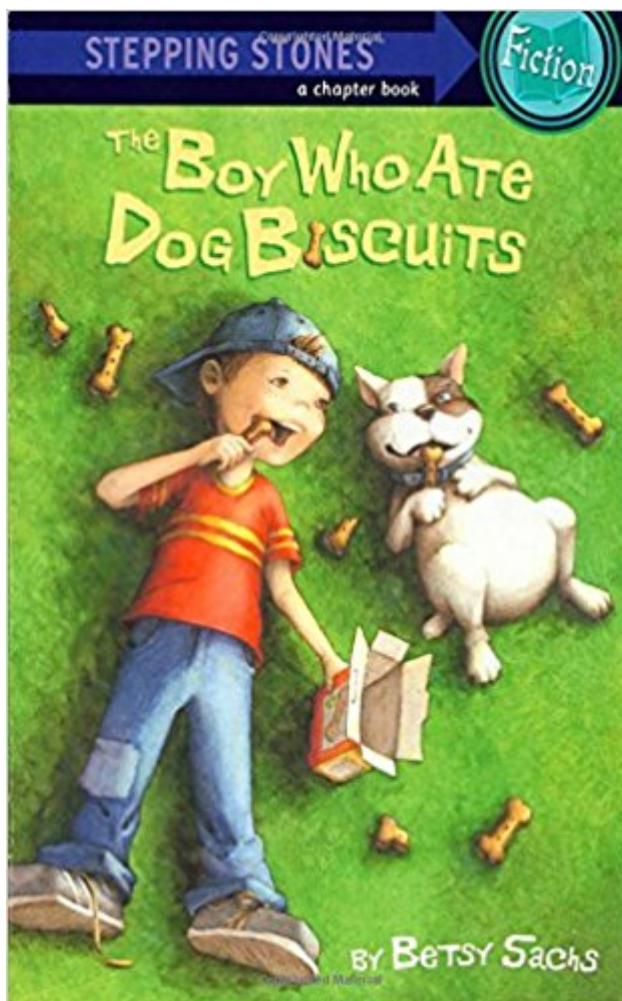


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The Boy Who Ate Dog Biscuits (A Stepping Stone Book(TM))



Synopsis

Billy Getten really wants a dog. He's so dog crazy that he eats dog biscuits! But Billy's parents won't give in. They say he's too irresponsible. Then Billy meets the dog of his dreams. Can Billy convince his parents that he's ready for a pet before the most wonderful dog in the world gets adopted by someone else? This short chapter book offers good role models; strong, three-generational family relationships; and a smooth message about friendship. The soft, expressive black-line drawings will help draw readers.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

Grade 2-4-- A disjointed story about the summer days of a soon-to-be-third-grader who wants a dog. Plot development is fragmented and illogical at times. The inconsistent characterization of the parents sends mixed messages about their son, whom they think needs improvement before he is allowed to have a pet. Billy is a likable, regular kid, and one whom other kids would like to know. His parents call him "irresponsible," but all summer they have trusted him to walk blocks, cross at the light, and spend his free time with the local veterinarian, exercising her strays. When Billy's grandfather comes to visit, he sees the responsible side of his grandson, and Billy's favorite stray is brought home to him. Young readers may accept the parental incongruities as normal, but the book

is unnecessary in most library collections. --Ellen Dibner, East School, Long Beach, NY Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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My son is 6, almost 7. He picked this book out himself because he thought the title was funny. He is going into first grade. This is a short chapter book. Him and I read it together, he knew most of the words but did need some assistance with some words. He really liked the story and thought it was funny.

Good book for my 5 yrs old.

Cute story

The book has a moral lesson long before we get to the dog. Storyline is useful but would love to have had Billy interact with that dog! It appears everywhere in the book except where Billy can touch it until well past the halfway mark. That was a disappointment for the seven-year-old reading it.

My six year old grandson likes this book very much!

The book was in very Good conditions. Exactly as it was described.

We have struggled with reading comprehension and has vs made huge progress this year. He read this chapter book all on his own and even read extra when it wasn't homework because it kept his interest. He really enjoyed the book!

My 6-years old grandson and I both loved this story! We recommend it highly!

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