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Sam Graves's school is ALIVE!

In the second book in the Eerie Elementary series, Sam Graves's friend Lucy disappears into her locker! Sam and his friend Antonio follow a trail of clues that leads them through the locker and deep inside the school. Will they find Lucy? Will they learn why the school is ALIVE? Sam and Antonio must rescue Lucy from this scary school before it's too late!

This series is part of Scholastic's early chapter book line called Branches, which is aimed at newly independent readers. With easy-to-read text, high-interest content, fast-paced plots, and illustrations on every page, these books will boost reading confidence and stamina. Branches books help readers grow!

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## From Reader Review The Locker Ate Lucy! for online ebook

### Nicole Campbell says

#### Great Story

My son and I read this together- a really engaging kids' book- we both like Sam's adventures and quick thinking

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### Ray says

A cool action packed follow up of the first in the series. We own #3 and will read it soon.

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### Carol says

Hall monitor, Sam Graves, is back to save the day once again! His school is aptly named, Eerie Elementary. It is living up to its name by wreaking havoc every chance it can. Sam's friends Lucy and Antonio are determined to help Sam in his daily battle to keep the students safe. Then Lucy is swallowed by her locker and the boys have to venture into the depths of the school to find her. While there they just might uncover the secret to the school's mysteriously creepy soul. This is a perfect choice for those 2nd and 3rd graders that think they love scary books, but aren't ready for truly frightening tales.

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### Alex says

I enjoyed this book because I liked the part when Sam, Lucy, and Antonio found out the secret of Orson Eerie. I also enjoyed this book because I like Eerie Elementary books.

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### Ronel Janse van Vuuren says

The school is alive – and evil! Sam and his friends have to find a way to stop the school, but then Lucy gets eaten. Sam and Antonio have to save Lucy and do their best to stay alive themselves.

An eerie – yeah, the title is apt – tale of a school that wants to eat its students. A scary read for young readers/middle grade readers who like to be frightened.

The story is vivid, the pace good and the characters believable. And yes: school just got scarier!

My only problem with this book is that the only girl character is turned into a damsel in distress...

I recommend this for 7-9 year olds who like their stories scary.

### **zapkode says**

{My Thoughts} – Sam, Lucy and Antonio go on another adventure to save children from the school. Although this time Lucy is taken and Sam and Antonio have to find her and try to save her. They go on a neat little adventure where they learn more information about the school and why the school appears to be alive. All and all it was a fun and enjoyable read.

This is a nice read for any child that enjoys mystery type books. That is interested in paranormal type things and loves to use their imagination.

I look forward to finding out what my children think of this book once I give it to them!

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### **Ionia says**

This book is every bit as fun and entertaining as the first in the series. If you have young kids that like a bit of "eerie" suspense and a fun mystery to solve, this will be just the thing.

I love these books because they offer young children an opportunity to learn new words and phrases whilst keeping them entertained with action packed adventures that are sure to thrill.

The stories are not gross and don't have anything inappropriate in them so they are ideal for parents who wish to avoid such subject matter. The characters are cute and each story appears to be a continuation of the last, but with new characters and events.

My boys had a lot of fun reading this story with me, but I also think girls would enjoy it. The mysteries are exciting and the story is short enough to read in one sitting but long enough that it would make a great chapter book for beginning readers.

I recommend this book for kids just beginning to expand their reading abilities.

This review is based on a complimentary copy from the publisher and provided through Netgalley. All opinions are my own.

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### **Karen Arendt says**

I like this series. It has just enough spookiness without being too scary, is very imaginative, and cleverly illustrated to incorporate the text.

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### **Heidi says**

Sam and his friends are determined to discover what happened to make Eerie Elementary School come alive. Unfortunately as they get ready to go outside for a weather lesson, Lucy disappears by her locker. Sam and

Antonio must battle the school to get their friend back and hopefully discover a few answers along the way. This is a great series for children who want something a bit creepy but aren't ready for R.L. Stine. The addition of the black pages with white type in some areas of the book helps create a creepy atmosphere. These Branches books that Scholastic puts out work really well for readers who are ready to move on to chapter books but who still enjoy lots of illustrations. The illustrations in the book are plentiful and do a great job creating the spooky feel of the book.

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## **Autumn Is Azathoth The Haunted Reading Room says**

Review: EERIE ELEMENTARY #2: THE LOCKER ATE LUCY by Jack Chabert

I couldn't wait to read this installment because EERIE ELEMENTARY #1 was so exciting and so much fun--and so is this new story. If you've read one, you know that the Town of Eerie's elementary school is not just haunted--but alive---and in this installment we'll learn how, and why, and just how "hhhhorrifying" that is!

Despite the "spooky" nature of this series, these stories are perfectly suitable for readers in upper elementary, middle grades, and older. One aspect I think is important about these is that, like the young kids' books of R. L. Stine, the stories help children to think through their unexpressed fears about monsters and "bad things" and give them vicarious opportunities to play hero, through the characters, kids like themselves.

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## **Michael says**

This is a 2nd hand review. I've only read bits and pieces from several books in this series, but I can say without a doubt, it's the FIRST series my 2nd grader ACTIVELY wants to read. He checked out 3 books from the library and then we bought him 3 more off Amazon. I've never seen him gobble up a book like he has with these. I rate them all 5 stars simply because he raves about how great they are. A parent can't ask for anything more.

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## **Deborah Evans says**

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the best of me to do it all the time of day and night in my head and a lot more to come back in the

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## **Michelle says**

The school is trying to kill them. No, seriously, it is! Once again Sam and his friends need to save the day but first they need to save Lucy. The locker might have eaten her. Filled with lots of action and you learn a lot more about the school, this was a fun read. Great book for kids just starting to read chapter books. Highly recommend this series.

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## **Ann says**

My daughter loves these books, and I love them because of that. The first book was really good, and this one started out well too. I enjoy how Sam's friends are included on his adventures and how everyone gets to weigh in on choices, but that Sam comes up with the ideas to defeat the school when push comes to shove. That all said, this one had me shaking my head... (Enter spoilers...) at one point, Sam and his friends are in a basement that's flooding. They swim, then hop in a big pipe to get out. Sam dives down to reverse the flow of water in the pipes, and sees a 'water heater safety valve monitor' or something similar, and turns it until it hits 'danger' (basically). They ride the wave of 'warm' water, are separated, and eventually Sam hits a 'dead-end', where the water pressure and his feet break through the pipe and send him falling into the lunchroom. Now, I'm okay with exaggeration and suspension of disbelief, but...

First, they have books and documents about the school -- that they use in book three as references! -- in backpacks while they swim, etc. (Can we say water-logged?) Then Sam goes underwater, finds the water heater, and sees the indicator, etc. Antonio had used his phone for light previously, but even if he were still holding it in the pipe above Sam, how did Sam see the indicator, or read it? And the pipe... I'm pretty sure that NO big pipes in a school simply dead-end over a room, or that water will forcefully continue down a pipe that has a dead-end -- it can't push if there's a dead-end!

Again, I'm okay with exaggeration and suspension of disbelief, and I get that these stories are all completely over-the-top by the nature of the story itself, but... when the kids are dealing with physics and logic of the real world, I find issues like this problematic. Kids at this age are just learning to enjoy reading, learning to see what worlds reading can create and how readers can get lost in those worlds... To have blatant logical issues like that can completely ruin the spell that the story casts, and if that happens... I can see it easily turning a reader off a series. Luckily, my daughter didn't pick up on all those questions, but... I was 100% on board with Eerie Elementary before this. The series lost a notch in my mind because of the event depiction here.

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## **Anh Pham says**

I think this book is really suitable for primary students. The book is about brave Sam who is a hall monitor of the Eerie Elementary. He found that this school is ALIVE. Because his friends and he knew this secret so the school started to revenge them. Sam lead the group went through lots of abnormal difficulties and won. The school is still there but no longer be alive.

It's kind of interesting but not the one that I expected. But it's still good.

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