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Oh, David! What have you done now?! Whether it's time to get dressed, eat breakfast, or go to sleep, this youngster can always find a way to make a little trouble. But no matter what David does, his mother truly loves him--and children will, too. With the same irresistible humor and vibrant style as his award-winning No, David! books, David Shannon takes us back to the "early years" of his most beloved character. Perfect for beginning readers as well as for the youngest children and parents to share, the Diaper David books are sure to delight families everywhere.

Oh, David! A Diaper David Book Details

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Cassandra Roach says

When I first bought this book for my son, I must admit that I was disappointed. There were minimal works and it was so simple, but I saw it had good reviews so I wanted to test it out. Now, it is one of my son's first choices to read! The book is simple, with great illustrations. Perfect choice for a young child!! As my son is getting older, we add our own story about each picture in the book. He loves it!

Robert Owens says

I found this sitting on a chair in our living room. I was perplexed by the library information all over the book. It turns out my wife checked this out last summer and then "lost" it. She ended up buying the book from the library, so it is ours now.

Fun story, although short. I read "No, David" first. This book helps display behavior.

Rfrancik says

No matter what format the David books come in they are immensley popular with children. The simple phrases, David's easily identifiable activities, mistakes and humorous pictures make him a likeable character and fun to read about. Children will instantly pick up the phrase "Oh David" and help tell the story with an adult or independently.

The ending, repeated in all the Shannon Books, show all is forgiven at the end of the book. David is still loved by his mother. A nice message for children who are learning the boundaries or acceptable behavior and adult expectations. Recommended for children 2-6.

Publishers Weekly (January 24, 2005)

School Library Journal (March 1, 2005)

Both reviews are positive and mention the other books by David Shannon. Both reviewers opine The David Shannon books are not to be missed.

Nicole says

This is a picture book and it is intended for the readers of the nursery age group. This book follows a typical day in the life of baby David. The words are large, simple to read, and look as if they were written by a small child. The pictures are bright and look as if they were sketched. This book would be appealing to a child who has a baby brother or sister. I would use this book when teaching about families.

midnightfaerie says

Although a little young for my 5 yr old, he still enjoyed it. And my twin 2 yr olds loved it. Right up their alley, David's antics were everyday occurrences for them and they were wide-eyed at the thought that there might be another kid out there that does the same thing as they do. Usually there's always someone trying to talk or be closer to the book when we're reading, but today, they stood perfectly still, looking at the illustrations. I'm looking forward to more of these.

Samantha Mckay says

This story takes place when David is only a Baby. David's mom was constantly saying oh David because of the things he would do. He would pass gas really loudly, wouldn't eat his food, and would jump around when he was supposed to be going to sleep. Even though David was a misbehaving little baby, David's mother still loved him anyway. This could be used in early education to teach right from wrong. This would be second grade or younger and something they could begin to read on their own. This is made for all ethnicities, genders, and races.

Shannon, D., & Blue Sky Press,. (2005). Oh, David!. New York: Blue Sky Press.

Hope says

A good book for younger children ?

Meredith Trotter says

Publication: 2005

Grade/Age: Ages 2-4

Annotation: A board book about a very rambunctious toddler.

Themes: Toddlers, getting into trouble

Ways to use the book:

A good book to use for beginning readers. A kindergartener could easily read this book to a younger sibling.

Could also be used when parents are trying to teach their young child a particular lesson.

Beginning readers could illustrate and write their own board books.

Quan Legend says

good book

Esther says

I was surprised when I read this book for the first time to Aurora at around 10months that she captured and appreciated the humor of it. She smirked through out the whole book. Now she smirks and laughs and loves to read it over and over again. As in all the David books, his antics capture real life and capture children's attention. I always feel a little uneasy when I read them, thinking and hoping to myself "Oh Aurora please don't get any ideas from this!"

Robert Beveridge says

David Shannon, **Oh, David!** (Blue Sky Press, 2005)

David Shannon made a name for himself (and scored a Caldecott medal) in the nineties with his trilogy of (semi-?) autobiographical kidlit books about David, who continually gets into trouble, but whose mother loves him nonetheless. Where better to go for sequels but back to the days when David was in diapers? And thus we have another trilogy, Diaper David, twelve-page board books aimed at the pre-lit crowd that focus more on Shannon's illustrations than they do a storyline. Obviously, if you have a kid named David (as we do), you're going to be biased on this one, but I love the chaotic nature of Shannon's illustration combined with his attention to detail; too often those two traits are mutually exclusive. This is a fun little book I happened upon completely by chance; we'll be picking up the others posthaste. ****

Alicia says

I really enjoy the other David books that we have, but I do not like this one. I don't like that David is being fed solid foods when he obviously isn't ready for it yet. He should be nursing instead. I also don't like that David has a smelly diaper. Everybody poops and it is a natural bodily function and I don't believe that we should make children feel ashamed of making a smelly poop.

Anabel says

This book would be perfect for beginning readers, especially when teaching print concepts in preschool. In this David Shannon book, one of our favorite characters, David, has once again been mischievous! Although this David is going about being himself, this time, his story takes place when he is in diapers! The things David would do as a baby include: playing around with toilet paper, refusing to eat, not staying still, and not wanting to fall asleep until he has been read a bedtime story. Every single page has no more than 4 words per page and would be ideal to teach very young readers the skills they need in order for them to develop basic

print concepts. In terms of having students make connections to the text, it is ideal for students to read, especially if they have siblings who are toddlers.

Elisa Maher says

David is always getting into trouble. This Diaper David Book is a board book so its geared to younger children. This is good to read with beginner readers, my children who are all under 7 enjoyed it. It is humbling to read because in the midst of parenting, the small curiosities of children can become giant explosions of frustration for adults.

Maria says

This was a cute book that I read to my child early on. I liked this book because it is one of the best first books to introduce to young children. I like that this book has only one or two words to each page, which represents the reading age for this book. I like the theme of this book; that whenever David gets into something, he gets in trouble by his mom in which his mom says Oh, David. I really enjoyed the color; how bold and bright the colors on each of the pages are. For children that are early readers, this book would be beneficial because it has bold pictures and a minimal amount of words.
