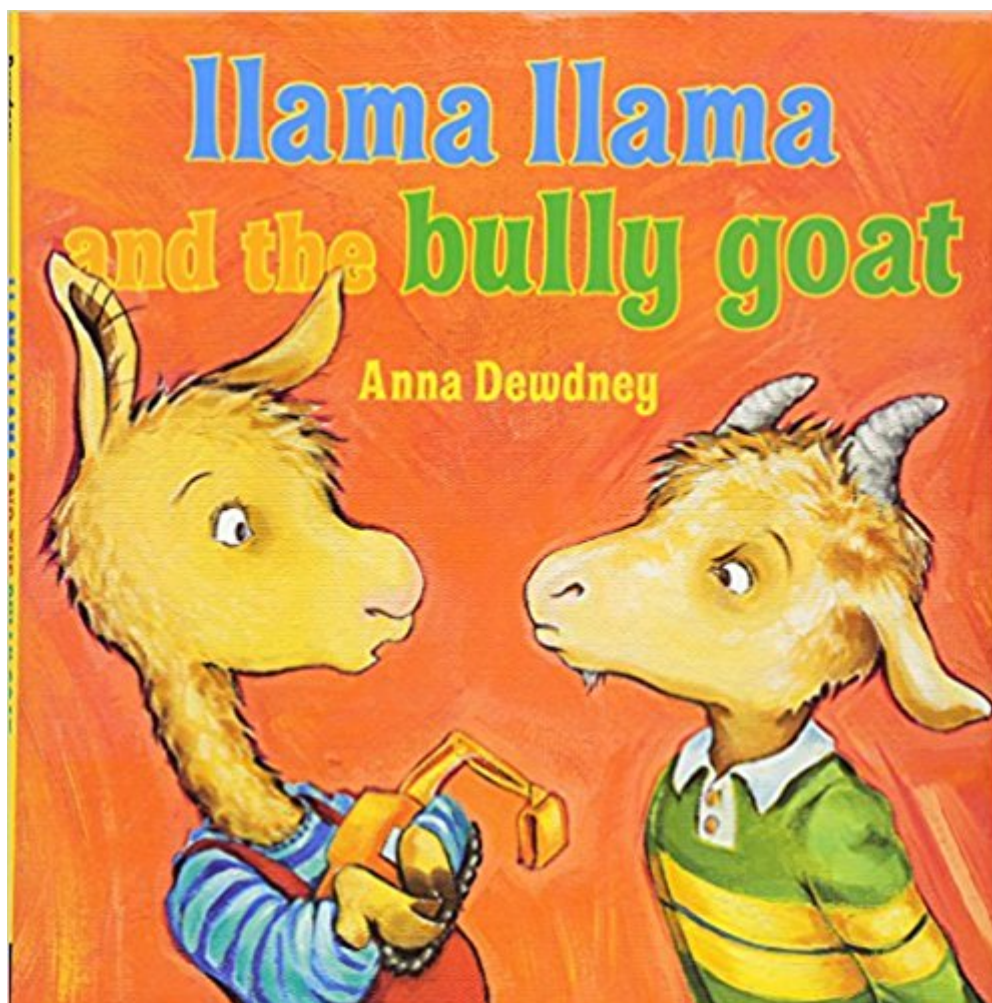


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Llama Llama And The Bully Goat



Synopsis

Llama Llama likes to sing. Gilroy laughs at everything. Llama sings out just the same. Gilroy says a not-nice name. Teacher has some things to say: calling names is not OK. Llama Llama is learning lots of new things at school and making many friends. But when Gilroy Goat starts teasing him and some of their classmates, Llama Llama isn't sure what to do. And then he remembers what his teacher told him: "walk away and tell someone. It works! But then Llama Llama feels badly. Can he and Gilroy try to be friends again? Taking on a difficult but important part of children's lives, Anna Dewdney gives readers a way to experience and discuss bullying in a safe and comforting way.

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

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Customer Reviews

PreS-Gr 1-Llama Llama and his friends cannot enjoy their school day because Gilroy Goat is being a bully. He laughs at the other animals during circle time, and he calls Llama Llama a "not-nice name" when he tries to sing. Although Gilroy's teacher tries to correct his behavior, the bullying continues into recess (dirt throwing and destructiveness) until the llama calls him a Bully Goat. Realizing he's hurt potential new companions, Gilroy is happy to accept Llama Llama's renewed offer of friendship. Dewdney's characters are rendered in paint, pencil, and pastels. The victims, the

bully, and even the witnesses all look scared, worried, or sad throughout the story. This book clearly shows children the social, emotional, and academic consequences of bullying, how to take a stand against it, and how to be tolerant of someone who needs a second chance. A great discussion starter.-Tanya Boudreau, Cold Lake Public Library.AB, Canada (c) Copyright 2013. Library Journal. LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

The latest Llama Llama comic drama has a dual focus. The first is on the fun and learning encountered during a busy preschool day. The second is how all of this activity can be wrecked by one kid (literally a "kid" here—a young goat), Gilroy, who is not only a billy goat but also, yes, a bully goat. Gilroy snickers at the others during class time, and during recess, he kicks up sand and knocks over the toys and equipment of others. No fooling around here; Dewdney's solution is to "walk away and tell someone." Good advice couched in pleasant rhymes and gentle, nicely textured pastel illustrations. Preschool-Kindergarten. --Connie Fletcher

Anna Dewdney delivers another Masterpiece in her bestselling Llama Llama children's series. This fun-filled story teaches children different situations they will be confronted with, and how to handle and combat bullying, through the experience that Llama Llama endured. As Llama Llama makes lots of new friends in school, he also has to deal with being teased from Gilroy Goat. At first, Llama Llama didn't know what to do, but he learned how to handle bullying, in order to resolve the problem. Can Llama Llama and Gilroy become friends once again, after what Llama Llama experienced? The author highlights friendship, social skills, and bullies. The story is intriguing, and the colorful illustrations come to life. Children will love this new installment to the Llama Llama series. I know several children who love this series, and I will be gifting this book for the holidays. Highly recommended for young children, teachers, parents, and child-care providers!

My son is in love with the Llama Llama series. This book in particular is a favorite of his. He has trouble telling when someone is being nice and mean to him. Thanks to this book he's been able to make the distinction and label someone as a "bully goat" if they have been mean to him. When he is being mean to someone, I have found it useful to tell him not to be a "bully goat" in that situation. It seems to click for him now. He doesn't want to act like Gilroy and apologizes. He seems to think Anna Dewdney writes books for whatever situation he is going through and is starting to make request for books. If you're reading this Anna...my son would like a book with the theme "Llama Llama takes too many pictures with mommy's phone"!

My granddaughters favorite books are the llama series books. She has just about all of them. She needed this book to complete her collection. We have read it so many times since we received it. It is a great read and she can relate to it so well. The lesson in this book has taken hold and we often reference it in our lives. Must own.

it is a great book for a toddler. It mentions rules during the circle time, sharing, take turns, play nice etc, all concepts we want our toddlers to know and follow.

My granddaughter loves llama llama books so I thought I would try this one. She loves this one too! It is great for little kids being bullied.

My son was having issues at school with pushing. I talked to him several times and thought that we had it worked out and then got a letter from the teacher 2 days later saying that it was still happening. Because my son loves to read and seems to retain messages from books with images better than a talking to from mom, I ordered several books on hitting/bullying for him. This was by far the one that stuck in his head the most with a very clear message on how hitting others makes them feel. He even told me that he didn't want to be a bully goat and that he would stop and think before he used his hands to hurt someone else. The pushing stopped. Of course, this isn't going to be the rule for everyone, but this is a cute book with a clear message that really helped us out. To be fair, this book really isn't about bullying as the Bully goat has one bad day at school where he is a jerk and mean to the other kids. Bullying to me is more than a bad day that gets magically resolved by one teacher and a stern talking to, but the book still has value.

I like this story, but I wished it focused more on how to stand up to a bully, not so much on what a bully does. I am trying to teach my daughter to stand/speak up for herself, and it's hard to find a book at this age level that does that.

We can't get enough Llama Llama and the Bully Goat in our house. My two year old loves it!

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