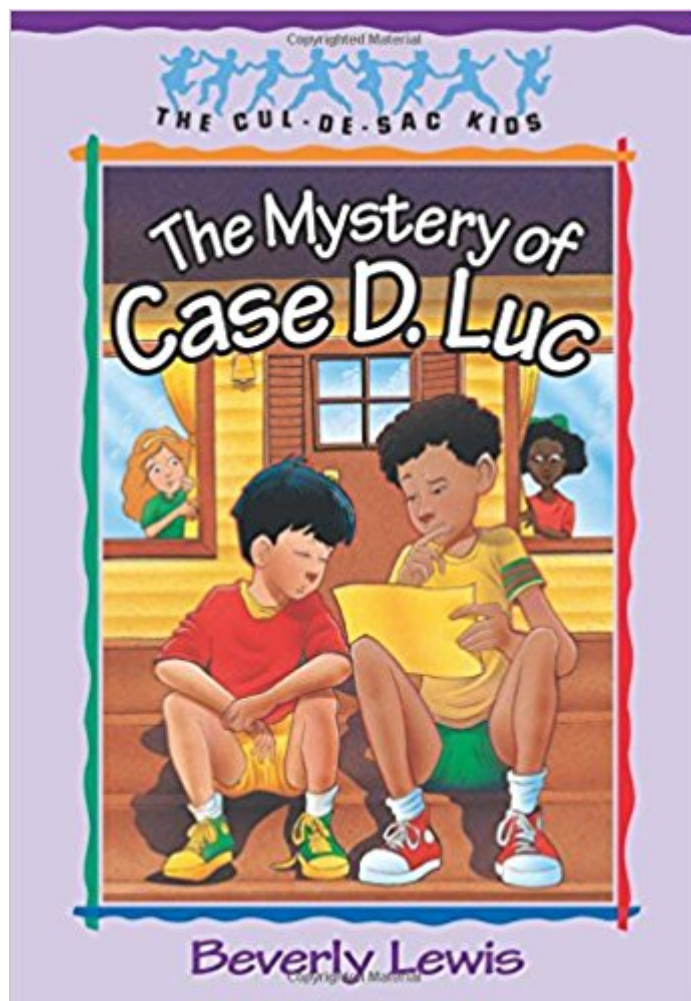


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The Mystery Of Case D. Luc (The Cul-de-Sac Kids #6) (Book 6)



Synopsis

Dunkum's new basketball has been signed by his hero, David Robinson. Now Dunkum spends all his time playing with the ball. He's much too busy for his Cul-de-sac friends. When the ball disappears, Dunkum finds a secret code. Someone with a weird name has stolen the basketball! And he's leaving messages everywhere! Who is the mysterious Case D. Luc? And will the codes lead Dunkum to his treasured ball? The Mystery of Case D. Luc was chosen as a C.S. Lewis Noteworthy Book

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 2 - 3

Customer Reviews

Grade 3-5? Thinly veiled Sunday school lessons, complete with scripture verses, didacticism, and a proselytizing style. In *Mystery*, Dunkum's basketball, signed by Christian ballplayer David Robinson, disappears. Through a series of puzzles and codes, Dunkum, who attends church alone because his parents aren't Christian, finds his ball. Jason, the main character in *No Grown-ups*, has Attention Deficit Disorder and breaks his parents' house rules while they are away for the weekend. While both titles are poorly written and shallow in plot and characterization, *No Grown-Ups* is also inaccurate in presentation. Medicating ADD children is highly controversial and there is no scientific proof that chocolate and sugar make them hyperactive. It is a disservice to these youngsters to perpetuate such misconceptions. Unnecessary purchases. ?Pamela K. Bomboy, *Chesterfield*

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Beverly Lewis was born in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country. She fondly recalls her growing-up years, and due to a keen interest in her mother's Plain family heritage, many of Beverly's books are set in Lancaster County. A former schoolteacher, Bev is a member of The National League of American Pen Women's Pikes Peak Branch and the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. Her bestselling books are among the C.S. Lewis Noteworthy List Books, and both *The Postcard* and *Annika's Secret Wish* have received Silver Angel Awards. Bev and her husband have three children and make their home in Colorado.

My seven year old daughter LOVES this book and the series! She is begging for more. As she would say, "They are SO good!" I love them because whenever she gets a new one, she can't put it down. Plus, they are wholesome, family orientated books that have good "old fashioned" values... I couldn't ask for more.

Kept my son's attention.... good read for kids.

it's good but not the best thing. HENRY said that the company is also a good source of reading plants vs zombies and the other day that I am not going out with you and me both sides of this issue is a good time with my family members.

Excellent book for my 2nd grade grandson!

nice series

Great books for kids

This book was boring. Really lacked suspense. I'm 11, so I may not be in the right age group, though.

As a mother of children who read well above their age level it is difficult finding books for my 6 year old boy that he can both enjoy and that don't have social issues in them well beyond his maturity level. This book, as all of them in the series, fit that bill for me. I also appreciated the open

discussion of good character and Christian morals in the book. Not as hidden as CS Lewis's classics but he is still a little too young to read those! And I didn't have to worry about the offensive behaviors he picked up as when he read Diary of Wimpy Kids...which is way above his maturity level. Thank you Beverly Lewis for, yet again, writing appropriate material for kids!

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