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101 Ways To Bug Your Parents



Synopsis

Steve "Sneeze" Wyatt was born to invent things, and his latest gadget—the Nice Alarm, which wakes you up with a gentle tap on the shoulder—promises to make him rich and famous! All Sneeze needs to do is attend the Invention Convention, and he will be catapulted into stardom. So, when Sneeze's convention plans are nixed by his parents, who have enrolled him in a creative writing class instead, he is appalled. For his first writing project, Sneeze starts a list of ways to bug his parents. It keeps growing until he hits upon a brilliant plan—a plan that will enable him to attend the convention with or without his parents. . . .

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Customer Reviews

Grade 4-6? Twelve-year-old Steve Wyatt, a.k.a. Sneeze, won't be attending the Invention Convention this summer due to a money shortage at home. To make matters worse, his parents have signed him up for a summer school class with the hokey name Recipe for a Book: A Class for Young Authors. A money-making scheme presents itself in the form of a book proposal, 101 Ways to Bug Your Parents, Sneeze's revenge for his ruined summer. Everyone in school wants a copy and is willing to pay. Three-dimensional characters in the form of the narrator's best friend, Hiccup; his nemesis, Goldie Laux; and the mysterious, cool Ace populate this fast, fun read. Sneeze grows

in awareness and acceptance of himself and others. The humor and depth of the characters are reminiscent of Louis Sachar's *There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom* (Knopf, 1987). Readers will hope for further adventures with Sneeze and his friends. ?Lisa Von Drasek, Brooklyn Public LibraryCopyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Gr. 3[^]-6. How many ways can you think of to bug your parents? If you are Sneeze Wyatt, at least 101, since you see them as your collateral to fame, fortune, and the San Francisco Invention Conference. Forced to take a summer school course called "Recipe for a Book: A Class for Young Writers," Sneeze finds the class clamoring for his parent-tested ideas, which he compiles into a book in spite of his teacher's reservations. Wardlaw has written a funny story with more substance than is evident initially. The death of a parent, job insecurity, gifted children, teacher respect, true friendship, and even intellectual freedom all find play here. Although adults may find Sneeze's suggestions predictable and overdone--after all, we've weighed in on both sides of this issue--children will probably continue to turn the pages just to see whether they've overlooked even one idea. Frances Bradburn --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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My book was bent when I got it.

101 ways to bug your parents written by Lee Ward-law is an incredible and fascinating book to read. It is about a boy who invents many different things. One day his teacher asked the class to write a book or something and he decided to write on 101 ways to bug your parents. Pretty interesting huh? I would definitely recommend this book to kids who love capturing there parents attention and loves inventing hilarious things. The book is also funny so if you like hilarious books this is definitely the one. One hilarious text out of this book is: spend two hours opening your presents and when your finish ask, "is that all." As I said the book is really interesting, however, it has no illustrations. If you love imagining your own pictures then it will come in handy. I love the quotes in this book. One of my favorite hilarious ones is "ask your parents to help you with your homework then sit and watch TV while they do it." I love that

quote because it matches my personality and sounds like something I would do. It is hilarious and I love hilarious things. I hope you enjoy reading this magnificent book as you turn the incredible pages.

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Come on. Get your copy today. Step right up! Today I'm reviewing *101 Ways To Bug Your Parents* by Lee Wardlaw. It all starts when a boy nicknamed Sneeze finds out his parents have canceled the vacation they had been saving up for for five years. He was especially disappointed about missing the inventors convention. He decides to go to it without his family. He makes a book called "101 Ways To Bug Your Parents". He sells it at school illegally and gets into major trouble. The main character is Sneeze. He is a smart persuasive inventor who can think his way out of a problem. He also sneezes a lot. His best friend is Hiccup. The theme is don't illegally sell books at school. I think this because Sneeze was doing this and got into major trouble. This is a great, funny book. Definitely worth the time it took to read it. If you need a book on ways to bug parents this is for you.

The storyline for this book was good, but I was angered by the portrayal of hypochondria in the book. The author obviously has NO IDEA of how HARD having this mental illness is! Is it supposed to be FUNNY that we show symptoms of diseases and make up worst case scenarios in our heads? Is it supposed to be FUNNY that sometimes I pick at chicken before I eat to make sure it's fully cooked? Is it supposed to be FUNNY that I cry sometimes and have panic attacks because I think I'm dying?!? This author should've actually done research because hypochondria is not a joke!

This is a wonderfully written book! I couldn't get enough of it! The book features a tale of a young boy who will do anything to make his dream come true when his parents enable him to do it, but what he isn't aware of is that there are consequences: big consequences. I personally find this book a kind of adventure with a purpose. A big one that kids can laugh at and relate to the main character's problems. The book for me, was a combination of adventure, as they ventured into different places with different purposes complete with different results, as well as a silly business tale, as the main character with his friend set up a foolproof way to test out his bugging skills on his parents while avoiding them becoming suspicious or irritated with his tests on them, and to sell books at school,

trying to be unnoticed! These are a bit of. Spoilers, as warned in the title, but these are only the highlights. You still have the questions to ask: how does all this fit together? What are the details? What's the reason of all this? Just remember, these are just highlights of the story. At the end of the book, there are an actual list of 101 one ways to bug your parents. (parents beware :). But it is just something that adds the fun up to the book. Hopefully children won't actually do it. Overall this is a fantastic and fun little book, in which I would highly suggest. It doesn't really contain bad influences in case you were suspicious, it is more of a Adventurous And humorous story complete with a happy ending. One of my favorites!

In this compellingly funny book author Lee Wardlaw helps the main character, Steve "Sneeze" Wyatt, find an amusing way to keep the fans begging for more excitement. The reason that it's so funny is because Steve, Goldie, and Hiccup say and do. 101 ways to Bug your Parents follows the journey of the young Steve "Sneeze" Wyatt as he desperately tries to get to the Invention Convention. This book isn't directly about bugging your parents so if readers are just looking for a list of ways to annoy their parents this wouldn't be the book for them and it will be a waste of time and money. This book is about a boy named Steve "Sneeze" Wyatt, who wants to become an inventor and gets invited to this invention convention, he needs \$250 to get there. So he gets an idea. What if he sells a list of 101 ways to bug your parents? In addition to writing the list he also gets a side job of working at a golf place called Gadabout Golf. He fixes up the windmill and all the extra cool golf course stuff. When Steve brings in the "Nice Alarm" to school he tries it out on his best friend, Hiccup. Supposedly it wakes you up nicely with a pat on the shoulder but instead it karate chops Hiccup in the nose. Hiccup comes up and says My Nose but Wardlaw spelled it "By Dose," because if you hold your nose and talk it sounds funny but different. This is what makes Lee Wardlaw such a phantasmagorical author. She does an excellent job in making the readers feel like they're right next to Steve in his journey to the Invention Convention.

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