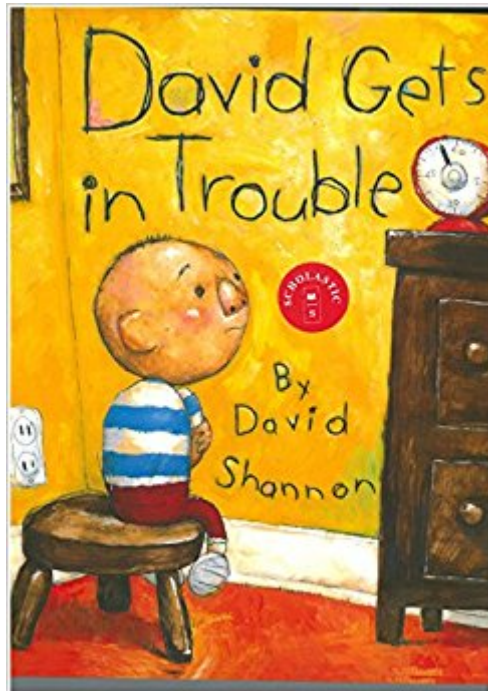




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# David Gets In Trouble



## Synopsis

"When David gets in trouble, he always says . . . 'NO! It's not my fault! I didn't mean to! It was an accident!'" Whatever the situation, David's got a good excuse. And no matter what he's done "wrong," it's never really his fault. Soon, though, David realizes that making excuses makes him feel bad, and saying he's sorry makes him feel better. Once again, David Shannon entertains us with young David's mischievous antics and a lighthearted story that's sure to leave kids (and parents) laughing.

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## Customer Reviews

"No" and "David" were the first words David Shannon learned how to spell. Shannon's Caldecott Honor Book *No, David!* is based on a book he made as a child showing a kid doing all the things he isn't supposed to do. In the sequel *David Goes to School*, it turns out that teachers say no, too. And in this third picture book, it's David's turn to talk back. What does he say when he gets in trouble? "I didn't mean to." (Skateboarding into a lamp table.) "It was an accident!" (Hitting a baseball into a window.) "I forgot!" (Happily walking down the street... in his underpants.) "But Dad says it!" (Boy in corner with mouth full of soap.) Of course, the cat-tail-pulling, burping, grape-juice-dropping,

runny-egg-hating, out-of-control David wins us over in the end. A defiant "No, it wasn't me!" evolves into a guilt-ridden, late-at-night shout, "Yes! It was me! I'm sorry. I love you, Mom." Awwwww. Shannon's expressive, childlike paintings of the round-headed, shark-toothed David-in-trouble perfectly capture the manic joys of early boyhood. (Ages 3 and older) --Karin Snelson

That irrepressible fellow with the Charlie Brown head is back, trailing a whole new slew of disasters in his wake. In this follow-up to *No, David!* and *David Goes to School*, Shannon finally lets David get a word in edgewise as in "No! It's not my fault!" and "It was an accident!" In a series of hilarious snapshots of trouble-in-progress, David hurtles from one scrape to another. Anyone can sympathize with David's trials and tribulations, whether he is scowling at his breakfast ("Do I have to?"), pulling the cat's tail ("But she likes it!") or sitting sullenly on the bathroom floor, soap wedged firmly in mouth ("But Dad says it!"). The exuberant artwork crackles with energy and color (including backdrops in lime green and bittersweet orange), as Shannon carefully hews to a child's-eye view of the world (adults appear only as limbs and torsos). This memorable character is nothing short of a force of nature, from his scribbled eyes and hair to his shark-sharp teeth. In the end, it's a confession ("Yes! It was me!") that allows him a peaceful night's sleep, with a woman's tender hand and an "I love you, mom" hovering over his angelic (for now at least) round head. Readers will gladly call for "More, David!" Ages 3-up. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

I bought *David Gets in Trouble* because my granddaughters LOVED *No, David*. I was dismayed, disheartened and disgusted when I read *David Gets in Trouble* because with the exception of a couple of pages it is the exact same book as *No, David*. I really feel cheated by David Shannon. The hard back books are not inexpensive and I expected a book with a completely new story NOT a story that was the same as *No, David*. Shame on you David Shannon.

My three year old grandson has many of the David books. He giggles throughout and loves listening to David's antics. David is such a real and precocious little character who is in and out of trouble, yet merits a hug at the end of the story.

My class and I love this story. Poor David get into so much trouble but all ends well. My students request this book frequently and I understand their enthusiasm. One caveat I always warn them, this is a story and not to try follow David's bad behavior at school or home after reading the story.

My son (now 8) loved these books. I went to find our copy to lend to a friend who has a 3 year old daughter whose favorite (only?) word is, "NO." I can't find our copy so I bought this and, "No, David!" for them. These books are really fun for toddlers because, let's face it, most of their day is filled up with "No" and "Stop" and "Come along" and "Put that down"..... This gives them the chance to be the one doing the scolding!! When I read these books with my little one, he quickly memorized the dialogue and couldn't wait to turn the pages, so he could laugh at David's antics and tell him to stop. I would also use the opportunity to ask, "What is David DOING?!?!" so that he could vocalize the naughty behaviors (carrying too much stuff, teasing the cat, etc....) I read a couple of reviews that complained that these books set a bad example, but I think those people honestly missed a teaching moment or two. And I think the art is awesome, not the least bit scary!! These will be classics for years to come.

We love no-david, this is a nice addition to the family library.

My son is a huge fan of the NO David books by David Shannon. I would recommend this for pre-school to kindergarten aged kids. It is easily relatable for a young child and they all have happy endings with David redeeming himself by doing the right thing.

Works for parents

Son loves the books :)

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