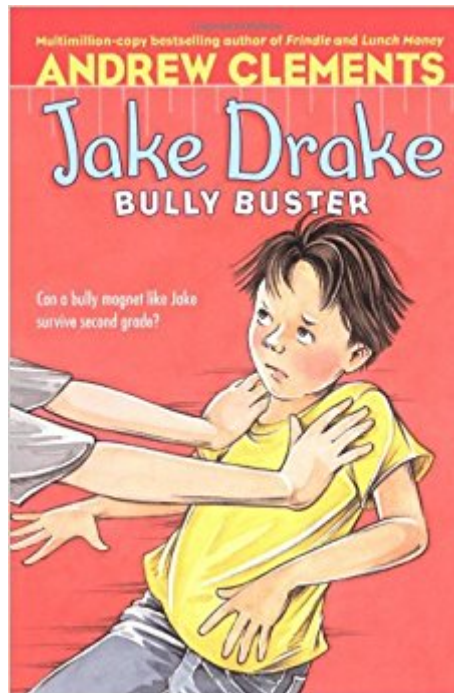




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Jake Drake, Bully Buster



Synopsis

MEET JAKE DRAKE, BULLY BUSTER. When Jake was three years old at Miss Lulu's Dainty Diaper Day Care Center, what did he know about bullies? Nothing. But he learned fast! Why? Because Jake was kind of smart and not a tattletale, and he had no big brother to protect him. He was a perfect bully magnet. But everything changed the year Jake was in second grade. That's when SuperBully Link Baxter moved to town. Jake had his hands full just trying to survive, until class project time. Who did the teacher assign to be Link's partner? You guessed it. Jake has to use all his smarts -- and his heart as well -- to turn himself from Jake Drake, Bully Magnet, to Jake Drake, Bully Buster.

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

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Customer Reviews

Gr 2-4-A fourth grader looks back over his years in school and his early experiences as a "bully magnet." Even as a preschooler, Jake was the perfect victim-medium sized, moderately smart, and not inclined to tattle to the authorities. He relates how, in second grade, he came up against a SuperBully, Link Baxter, who taunted him on the bus, ruined his schoolwork, and generally made his

life miserable. When the boys were paired up to do a Thanksgiving project, Jake was forced to do all the research. As it turned out, however, the SuperBully was a talented model maker and sometimes forgot to be mean when he was involved in creative work. Then, moments before their class presentation, Jake discovered that Link was terrified of public speaking. Although briefly tempted to take revenge, he instead agreed to let Link be a silent participant while he gave the oral presentation. While the tone of the book is light and humorous, it is a realistic look at a common problem. There is no instant change of heart, although the two adversaries end with a reluctant respect for one another. More important is the peace theme-Jake recognizes that "behind-[every] bully face, there's another face. A real face." For a slightly younger audience than the author's Frindle (S & S, 1996), this title is a must for character-education and conflict-resolution programs and will have strong appeal to transitional readers.-Elaine E. Knight, Lincoln Elementary Schools, IL
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I used this book in Health class with my 4th grade students. We would read and discuss each chapter. It got the students talking about what bullying is, how it makes one feel, what can they do if they are being bullied or if they see someone else being bullied. The kids loved the book and our discussions were great. It is a great starting point when discussing bullying!

I use this book for my classroom kiddos who struggling in their independent reading. Tall of the Jake Drake books are great for those kiddos who are reading two-three grade levels behind. They help build a familiarity with the narrative format that in turn helps them negotiate more difficult text once they build reading confidence.

These books are great pleasure reads for 2nd and 3rd graders. They teach a lesson and are entertaining. Also great for read alouds with the kids. Kids also really liked the school story.

I guess I'm too sensitive as a parent to care for this book. Not sure if will give to my son to read. My son has missing limbs and is asked some pretty harsh (but often innocent, not bullying questions: like seriously once asked when he was 6 if 'when you were born did your mom want to just throw you in the trash'...he is missing a hand not like severe disability). Anyway, it irked me that bully buster meant, being nice and understanding to the bully, not telling adult, and miraculously the bully is nicer to you. My kid doesn't really get bullied but still I just thought why let him read this: it flies in face of everything you try to teach your child about dealing with bullies.

Great

A+

My 8 year old grandson enjoyed this story very much, so we ordered all the other Jake Drake books. A very well written series that appeals to my elementary school student.

This is a wonderful book. I ordered for my 9 year old grandson and he could not put it down. By the

way, I read it too.

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