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Morris the Moose can't read or count, so he decides to go to school. After a day of ABCs and 123s, Morris is thrilled with all that he has learned.

This classic silly Level One I Can Read is perfect for shared reading with a child.

For fans of *Danny and the Dinosaur*, *Sammy the Seal*, or anyone who loves to read silly stories about animals.

Morris Goes to School Details

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From Reader Review Morris Goes to School for online ebook

Stephanie Moran says

This is one of my childhood favorites. Can't tell you how many times I've read this book. Tonight my daughter read it to me and I couldn't help but smile when she chuckled over the same parts I remember laughing about...

"He yelled, 'Where is the bee? I'm afraid of bees! They sting!
Miss Fine said, 'I meant the letter B. This one here. It doesn't sting.' "

Fun classic!!

Chance Hansen says

This is adorable and Morris is a hidden genius. The speed that he learns is amazing. hehehe. With all jokes aside this is basically a BY THE BOOKS go to school book. You have your usual classes, recess, Spelling, Math and more. The humor is classic. (I mean old but still humorous) The art well. the art is really classic. In one way it doesn't hold up to modern book art BUT in another way is does. This books classic art style is simple, classy, with traditional characteristics and limited color pallet. That isn't shown more than in the Candy man's drawn attire.

Kristin Fisher says

This is such a fun and soothing book for young children. The illustrations are very well done, but not over powering. The color scheme is relaxing. This is a funny book about a moose that goes to school so he can learn how to count so he can buy gumdrops at the candy store. The children at school think it is super cool that a moose is at their school, which children reading the story would also find cool and may wish they could have a moose join their school as well. Many of the words in the book are repetitive and would be easy for a beginning reader to read with a teacher, parent, or other adult.

Paige Bjerkaas says

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I chose this book because this was one of my first books that helped me learn to read. This book is adorable. I like how the story incorporates both humans and an animal. I use to think it was hilarious that a moose was in the classroom. It still is funny, but not quite as funny as it use to be, obviously. I actually read this book to my nieces and nephews still.

Jessica Dwyer says

Quite a simple read, and helpful for teaching. The pictures are only in shades of blues and browns, but are engaging none the less.

Josiah says

What a pleasant surprise *Morris Goes to School* turned out to be. Brimming with wonderfully friendly laugh-out-loud humor from start to finish, and with illustrations reminiscent of the best in children's literature of the 1940s, '50s and '60s, *Morris Goes to School* tells a story that is engaging to young readers and effectively educational at the same time, never missing a beat. Could a book about a moose enrolling in school be any more fun or charming than this one? I can't imagine how.

Does Morris the moose need education? He already seems happy, his main daily goal being to save up enough pennies to buy gumdrops from the local candy shop. But without knowing how to read, Morris can't find the shop on his own, and without knowing how to count, he has no way of figuring how many pennies are required to pay for the gumdrops he wants to purchase. Realizing what his antlered customer needs most, the shopkeeper takes Morris to school, to study with the human boys and girls just beginning their own educational journeys.

It isn't always easy for a big, energetic moose to sit still and listen, especially when he doesn't understand so many words the teacher is saying, but Morris is a good boy, despite being prone to an occasional interruption of the teacher during lessons. Morris wants to learn, and his peers and the teacher are willing to make any accommodations necessary for him as he gradually develops crucial competence with numbers, letters and ideas. Are these adjustments too difficult for a moose to make, particularly when surrounded only by human students? Not for a moose like Morris, who is starting to grasp the importance of education. How can he buy his candy without learning basic reading and math concepts? The school day isn't all serious business, though. Morris and the other kids are encouraged to imagine and innovate, to think outside the box and have fun together. School can be a good time if one knows when to work hard *and* when to play hard. Morris won't soon regret enlisting in the public school system, and his after-school gumdrops will taste as sweet as ever.

I hoped *Morris Goes to School* would be a nice bit of entertainment, but I wasn't expecting it to be so genuinely funny. I laughed out loud numerous times as I read, and appreciated all aspects of the narrative: Morris's winsome readiness to join school at a moment's notice, the patience and welcoming attitude of the other kids and Morris's teacher, the stick-to-it-ness of Morris when it seemed most absurd that this experiment could possibly work. I also loved the old-fashioned illustrations and goofy charm of the storytelling. Bernard Wiseman obviously knows his audience, and I'm confident kids in any era will have a good time with *Morris Goes to School*. I would give this book two and a half stars, and recommend it for anyone in the early reader age group. You're not likely to find many reading experiences more fun than this.

Mikayla says

Morris the moose wants to be able to count his money and read the store signs, so that he can buy gumdrops at the candy store, so he goes to school. He learns a lot and makes friends with the children in his class.

Jess says

I have always loved this book. I read it again for the popsugar reading challenge and I plan to read it to all my children.

Gretchen Oates says

One of my favorite books when I was little. Still cute, although the teacher isn't realistic for today's schools; she is always telling the kids they are wrong.

Michael Fitzgerald says

Wiseman already seems to be phoning these in.

Morris says

"I like that Morris liked what I like: gumdrops and swimming."

MJ says

Silly!

Monica Loftus says

Morris the moose helps us learn the importance of going to school and learning how to read and count. Without those things, even simple tasks would be very difficult.

Sarah says

I know for a fact that I had this book when I was a child. I love this story, and it gives me fond childhood memories, especially Morris and his gumdrops!

James says

It is really funny. He can't read until he goes to school and he wanted to get into the boys bathroom but went into the girls bathroom. The boys and girls, when they were spelling, were trying to spell 'moose' but they spelled it 'm-o-s-e'.
