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Dawn And The We Love Kids Club (Baby-Sitters Club, 72)



Synopsis

After moving to California, Dawn, a charter member of the Baby-sitters Club, starts her own We Love Kids Club, and the laid-back club may become even more successful than Stoneybrook's Baby-sitters Club.

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Customer Reviews

I love when the BSC books are about California. I want to move there badly and this book makes it sound like paradise. This is one of my favorite books in the series.

Dawn has returned to sunny California to live with her father and brother leaving behind her mother and step family in snowy Connecticut. Her parents have managed to work out an arrangement where she will be able to spend six months in each of her homes. Life seems to be going quite well, she has even gotten her California friends together to form a west coast version of the Babysitters Club. Then her father announces that he and his annoying girl friend are engaged. Suddenly Dawn finds herself longing for Connecticut and her mother. What will she decide to do, and where will she choose to live now? This is the 72nd installment in the BABYSITTERS CLUB series. As always with this series the focus is on one of the members of the Babysitters Club, in this case Dawn although each of the other members of the club appears to some extent. The situations depicted are realistic and the actions of the girls in dealing with them are fairly believable, at least to the 9 to 12 year olds the stories are written for. The characters are engaging and consistent throughout the series.

There are continuing story arcs that progress throughout the series although each story can be read either on it's own or out of order and still be enjoyed.

Get your literary dart throwing arms, ready to throw some sharp darts at Dawn. She is a crybaby and a snotty brat to boot. I don't like the way Kristy jumps on the crybaby train by bellyaching about not having fame and TV coverage like the BSC's West Coast counterpart. Kristy, for all her bravado is a big crybaby too. I'm glad this is a novel as some of these characters are so dislikable they don't sound like anybody you would ever want to know. I don't like Dawn. I think her character is sneaky and self centered. Stealing her dad's credit card and booking a cross country flight was just too cowardly and irresponsible for words. Putting her on the next plane back to California and making her pay for the two plane tickets served her right. I think she'd make a good bull's eye in the dart board.

I think this was one of the best books out of the whole baby-sitters series. it had a lot of detail and discription about each characters personality and the town. Since this was one of the first books I read about a member of the club to move it was very interesting. After reading the book, I wanted to move to California! The club that Dawn and her friends started sounded very creative and fun. The club had a good environment and social area for the kids to be around. i would recommened this book to anyone that enjoys reading the baby-sitters club series. You would surely enjoy this book.

Dawn is finally joining the We Love Kids Club. It has an appointment book and a record book. But The We Love Kids Club don't have any officers unlike the BSC.

How did Dawn change her mind so fast? In California girls, at the end she learned to like carol and said she wouludn't mind if she married her dad, but in this book, she had a problem with it and she booked her own flight back to connecticut. That was very sneaky of her and it does sound like something rebellious a teengar would do for sure. In fact, I liked that part the best even though I don't agree with what she did. I didn't care for the rest of the book.

I loved the parts describing California life, but the parts about the club becoming so famous seemed unrealistic. Kristy was a baby about being jealous of them. Also how can Dawn book her own flight back to Connecticut? That was totally irresponsible. I liked Dawn a lot better in the earlier BSC books. Later on she goes from friendly and kind to snotty. She was a coward to try to run away from

her problems.

The television station that reported on Dawn's club would have call letters starting with K, not W, because all radio and television stations west of the Mississippi do. Also, one thing that always kind of annoyed me about this series is that the younger girls were NEVER allowed to turn twelve (many sixth graders do) and the older girls were never allowed to turn fourteen! (ditto on eighth graders)

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