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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. . . . (Winner of five state reader's choice awards; American Bookseller "Pick of the Lists" 1996; Bank Street College of Education/Children's Book Council Best Book of the Year, 1997; Charter Schools USA Recommended Reading List; International Board for Books for Young People Honor List; International School Librarians Recommended Reading List.)

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If you would want to know what the book is mainly about, just read the back of the book to get a glimpse of it. Honestly in my opinion, this book is meant for 5th graders or 6th graders. I do enjoy the book because it gives me options on how to be a "bad" kid(I won't actually become one because I do not want to die lol).

Lindsey says

8-year old really liked this. It's about a kid inventor who is trying to figure out a way to get to the Invention Convention when his parents say they don't have money to send him. I liked that the plot addressed real life issue of parents not having money to cater to kid's every whim; I didn't like some of the snarky attitude in the beginning, but he seems to round off as a character toward the end. Cute enough and kept our attention.

Amir Mojiry says

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I Loved It !!!

so so rich in only 200 pages. It was truly impressive how well this was written.

In the early pages, I disliked what appeared to be a snarky, obsessive, self-centered, & selfish young hero. And I would hate for this book to land in the hands of a child who already possesses those unfortunate characteristics. But, as the book progressed, his better character traits came to the fore.

Sneeze, our hero, is an inventor of more than a few failed inventions but he never gives up. His best friend, Hiccup, is his main supporter. Nicknames abound that the intended age group should find amusing. For months, Sneeze has been looking forward to a family vacation that would include a stop at the Invention Convention and the possibility of selling his latest invention. Epic fail. Finances are tight. The vacation gets cancelled. His parents need to work. They enroll him in a summer class with his least favorite teacher in lieu of a babysitter. Could life get any worse?

The book title comes from Sneeze's choice of topic in the summer creative writing class. He researches and tests these methods out on his parents for two obvious reasons. (Pity them!) 1- To vent his anger for canceling the vacation; and, 2- To sell the finished product to raise money to go to the convention on his own.

Okay, the kid definitely has an obnoxious side but as time and the book progress, he works hard, learns a few lessons and his better side emerges. His admirable perseverance sees him through trials and tribulations both at home, school, and work, with fellow classmates, the school system, parents, and a prickly co-worker. In the end, he acts both reasonably and honorably and becomes a hero in the true sense of the word. Not a bad finish.

Zane says

It was awesome and fun. My favorite character is Steve aka Sneeze. He sneezes at everything except fish!!!!!!
