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Dawn Schafer is the newest member of The Baby-sitters Club. While she's still adjusting to life in Stoneybrook after moving from sunny California, she's eager to accept her first big job. But taking care of the three Barrett kids would be too much for *any* baby-sitter. The house is always a mess, the kids are out of control, and Mrs. Barrett never does any of the things she promises. On top of all that, Dawn wants to fit in with the other members of the BSC, but she can't figure out how to get along with Kristy. Was joining The Baby-sitters Club a mistake?

A graphic novel adaptation of the original story.

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From Reader Review Dawn and the Impossible Three for online ebook

Jasmine says

I liked this, even with the change of illustrators. The drama didn't seem as intense in this one as it did in some of the others. Still a cute story.

Simone says

????? 5 stars

✓?a book with a time of day in the title

So heartwarming! Such nostalgia. Super cute illos!

Sara says

BSC 4-eva ?

Maggie Gordon says

If you were worried about the switch in artists for this series, I have to say that Gale Galligan makes an excellent replacement with art that is full of energy! I am still enjoying the subtle changes to the stories to make them fit in 2017. This particular volume about Dawn was an excellent story about fostering resilience and maturity in younger girls. Dawn found herself in a difficult situation with a new babysitting job, and she had to take on a lot of responsibilities that were unfair. Not only did she rise to the occasion, she was able to stand up for herself and say that these things were not okay to an adult! I appreciated that the book dealt with the idea that adults make mistakes and are not always right without requiring Dawn to take on adult responsibilities forever. A fun, short read that's great for tweens!

Jenna says

Enjoyed the new artist and while I've never read the original series, they do go through a wide variety of contemporary topics and issues.

Abby Johnson says

Yay! The graphic novel adaptations of the Baby-Sitters Club series continue with a new comic artist, Gale Galligan. She has a very similar style as Telgemeier's (and worked as a production assistant on Telgemeier's DRAMA) and kids will love her adaptations, too. Put this on your radar because kids will want it! (Coming in Sept.)

Colleen says

3.5

Stephanie Tournas says

Those who adore the Babysitters Club graphic novels have something to cheer about: a fifth title in this ever popular series. Dawn, the newest member of the club, accepts a job babysitting at the Barrett's, where the kids are off the wall and the place is a mess. Dawn has to decide how to talk to Mrs. Barrett about the mayhem. She also has to contend with an increasingly grumpy Kristy, who is president of the club. Although the four previous books in the series were written and illustrated by superstar Raina Telgemeier, Gale Galligan does a great job of portraying the drama and challenges of the girls in the club, and her wonderful illustrations seem very close to those in the previous four books.

Alice Rachel says

Cute!

Natalie says

I'm so sad that I've finished this series for now - until the July release. I have been enjoying this series so much. The girls are responsible and deal with some serious issues.

I will admit I don't like Gale's art quite as much as Raina's, but this was still really cute and I can't wait to read the next one.

Shira says

kids won't notice that this isn't by telgemeier and will still love it. as a bsc lover and purist, though, I was a little confused by this book. for some reason they decided to combine Dawn and the Impossible Three with Hello, Mallory. both of those books have enough action and enough that is compelling that they merit their own books. the big problem with including aspects of hello, mallory in this book is that they completely ignore the jessi parts of that story. I know that taking jessi out makes the hello, mallory story short enough to fit into this book, but it just feels like taking out a character of color in this vastly predominantly white book.

Sara says

Professional Review written for WASHYARG:

Dawn is one of the newest members of The Babysitter's Club, and she's still trying to prove her worth. For some reason, the club's founder and president, Kristy, doesn't seem to like her that much. To make matters worse, Dawn has started to babysit for the Barrett's. The kids themselves are wild enough – but their mom is the real problem. In this fifth installment of the Baby-Sitter's Club graphic novel series, cartoonist Gale Galligan gracefully takes over for Raina Telgemeier. Her art style holds its own, but won't distract or disappoint lovers of the original four books. The story itself has surprising depth. Dawn struggles with standing up for herself when the mother of her babysitting charges is neglectful to the point of danger (at one point, Dawn almost feeds one of the kids chocolate without knowing they are allergic). Her eventual ability to face this complicated conundrum is empowering and inspiring, and makes this comic appropriate for anyone from 3rd-7th grade. A must-purchase for libraries where the rest of the series is popular.

Amy says

Review to appear

Christine says

This was my favorite of the first group of books in the original series. It was lovely to revisit it in a new form, but I much preferred the images of them on the original covers to the graphic novel versions. Still, if it's this or not reading the series at all, certainly a young person should read this. The charm is retained and my love of Dawn remains.

Sylwia (Wish Fulfillment) says

It was great to see the characters and how their individual stories are progressing, along with how their friendships are growing and changing. And just like in the other books in the series, the girls have to tackle some heavy stuff. This volume highlighted the dangers of babysitting and I appreciated how it discussed the difference between babysitting and parenting. This series doesn't get enough hype!
