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A little boy tells his teacher about the tricks of a mischievous wind that made him late for school. But his teacher just won't believe him. Is he telling the truth or just inventing some outrageous excuses? Listen to the little boy as he tells about his windy "walk" to school and find out. Vincent Nguyen's unique illustrations using oil paints and digital techniques bring this imaginative tale to a very unexpected conclusion.

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From Reader Review Whoosh Went the Wind! for online ebook

Tory S. Anderson says

The recounting of a boy to his teacher why he was late for school. the illustrations are vibrant and gorgeous, capturing the tall-tale diversity of his story. I particularly admired the quality of language in this: back-and-forth persuasion from the boy, a definite poetic influence in the descriptions (there's no way a 3rd, 4th, or 5th grader was actually authoring those beautiful lines), and some advanced vocabulary.

Kim says

A boy is late for school ...the wind did it. This romp seems fairly wordy but when I checked it is a bit less than 650 words. The events are preposterous, incredible, wacky and the ending ...is so much fun.

Read it - you'll be happy you did.

Becky Barnett says

This was a quick read for my four daughter's bedtime story.

Diana Thomsen says

A child's version of a tall tale? Or the truth that an adult dismisses without checking? Maybe a little of both? This was a creative story about a boy who is late for school because, as he tells it, the wind made him late. The teacher dismisses the tale immediately, because it's so outlandish. But in the end, is it true? Good message for adults on listening to the whole story before deciding if a child is telling the truth, and a good example for kids on what a tall tale is and how to tell the difference in their own speech between the truth and a tale.

Nicola says

A fun story that could be great to use in a young classroom for story writing exercises or drawing a map of his journey to school.

Miss 3 and I like to explore different books and authors at the library, sometimes around particular topics or themes. We try to get different ones out every week or so; it's fun for both of us to have the variety and to look at a mix of new & favourite authors.

Jasmine says

Whoosh wen the wind is a charming and hilarious story to read to students. Not only could you use this book as an opener on a lesson on wind but you could also pick this story up just to have a goodread with your student. I would recommend both parents and teachers to read this story their children and see how wind can affect our daily lives.

Emily Morris says

This is one of those children's books that will quickly grab the attention of any child willing to listen. With its tall tale quality and whimsical illustrations, this is sure to get kids laughing even while feeding their imaginations. The alternating voice of the teacher and student will make this easy to sneak into a lesson, but the book's enchantment and humor speak for themselves.

Beverly says

While waiting at the library today, I read through some children's books that my grandson was checking out. I loved this charming story about a child who shows up late to school and has some really outlandish explanations for his tardiness.

Lindsay says

imagination, going to school

The Brothers says

A charming story about a boy explaining to his teacher why he is late for class. It's was the wind, the boy declares and proceed to tell a outrageous tale of all the things that happened because of a great whoosh of wind. The teacher doesn't believe one word, of course, but in the end, I think the wind has the last word.

Really fun illustrations.

Jackie says

When the teacher doesn't believe her student's tall tales about the blustery wind, she has to find out for herself just how fickle the wind can be.

Used for "Blow, Wind, Blow" Storytime: April, 2012.

Angela Lambkin says**WOW! What a dramatic story this was of a boy being blown away!**

I thought the story was really dramatic and great big colorful illustrations filled the picture/page well. But the type size could it not be a bit bigger? But I will give it four stars for all the positive features in this book. Thus, I wish to recommend this for kids ages 6-8 and or those in grades 1-3. I received this ebook for free using KU and in return, here is my honest review. Great work Sally! By Sunny.

Jennifer Aicher says**Enchanting!**

Cute for all ages. The skeptic in every teacher is clearly shown. The joy of every child is also present. Lovely story.

Eugenia says**Fun reading**

I enjoyed the descriptions of the wind's effects on the boy's world and the disbelief of his teacher. Good book for young readers of 2nd or 3rd grades. Some new vocabulary that might need explanation.
