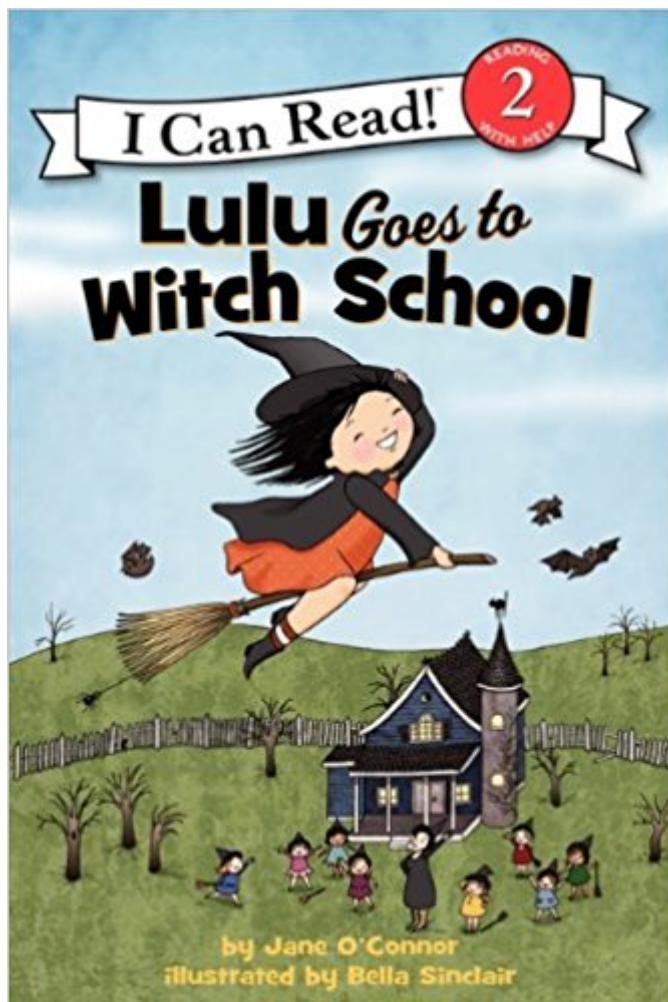


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Lulu Goes To Witch School (I Can Read Level 2)



Synopsis

Jane O'Connor's classic story for beginning readers Lulu Goes to Witch School has been given fresh illustrations by Bella Sinclair in this beautiful new edition. Lulu the witch girl is a little nervous about her first day of school, but she heads off with her broom and Dracula lunch box. She immediately loves pretty new teacher, Miss Slime, especially her wart. Lulu's first flying lesson around the cemetery goes great. There's only one thing she doesn't like about witch school: "curly-haired Sandy Witch who seems to do everything better than Lulu." Funny, spooky Lulu Goes to Witch School is a Level Two I Can Read book, geared for kids who read on their own, but still need a little help.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

In this I Can Read sequel to Lulu and the Witch Baby, Lulu is off to witch school with her broom and Dracula lunch box. Her teacher, Miss Slime, is pretty, with a long nose and wart on her chin. She teaches everyone to fly around in the graveyard, and Lulu proves herself worthy of the name "witch." Sandy Witch, however a kid with an unholier-than-thou attitude proves worthier than Lulu. The two harbor intense dislike for one another, but become friends when they both catch the lizard

pox. This story is funny and full of the "gross" details kids lovelike having snake flakes for breakfast and eating lizard tarts. McCully's simple, freehand illustrations, washed in watercolors, add a good dose of silliness to an already absurd and fun idea. Ages 4-8. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Grade 1-2 Arriving at school on her very first day, Lulu Witch meets her teacher, who ``had a long nose and a wart on her chin. Lulu thought Miss Slime was very pretty.'' This type of skewed perception should amuse beginning readers. Lulu's apprehension about starting school and her initiation into the complex social dynamics of a classroom are described concisely and convincingly. Lulu feels both envy and adulation towards her perfect classmate, Sandy Witch. Sandy's hostility towards Lulu may be provoked by similar feelings on Sandy's part: when Miss Slime admires Lulu's new dress, Sandy casts a spell on it, changing the pretty spiders to hideous flowers. It takes ``lizard pox'' and a new independent spirit on Lulu's part to bring the two witches together at the end. McCully's watercolor wash and pencil illustrations add considerable charm and interest to this well-written story. Character is revealed with minimal detail (as when Lulu's anxiety and Sandy's smugness is shown in their first scene together). The humor wears a bit thin, but on the whole, Lulu. . . is a pleasant and appropriate choice for beginning readers. Lauralyn Persson, Wilmette Public Library, Ill. Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This book doesn't have a "story" to tell in any sense of the word. It is basically a play-by-play telling of what Lulu does when she goes to school: she makes her lunch, she meets her teacher, they practice flying on their brooms, she meets a girl she doesn't like, she gets lizard pox and so does the other girl, they count each other's pox. The End. It is the equivalent of me writing a book about what I did at work: I went to work, said hi to my co-workers, one of them made me laugh at his joke, typed some things into the computer, ate lunch, had a meeting, went home. The End. Not only did I find it boring, so did my child. If you want to motivate your child to read, they need to try and read a story that makes them want to turn the page. This book will make your child's eyes glaze over after the first two pages.

My first grader is a strong yet lazy reader. This story really inspired her with the cute story line! I wish there was an entire series!

Super cute illustrations and the story hooked my 5-year old who loved halloween stuff. Right after we were done, she was drawing scenes from the book! The story was also a good introduction to showing her life in a new school, where there are different kids, and some mean ones. This book was a nice surprise and wish there were more Lulu stories.

Great for beginner readers.

This book is cute... My daughter enjoys it and loves reading along. There's a lot of story along with great pictures on every page.

My 3-year-old grandson enjoys this book! Thanks!

Super cute, funny book. My daughter was less into it than I was, but that's because she thinks she's grown and doesn't like to read. Great, relatable book. Would recommend for 5-6 year old girls.

Our 7 year old granddaughter is enjoying reading this to her baby sister.

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