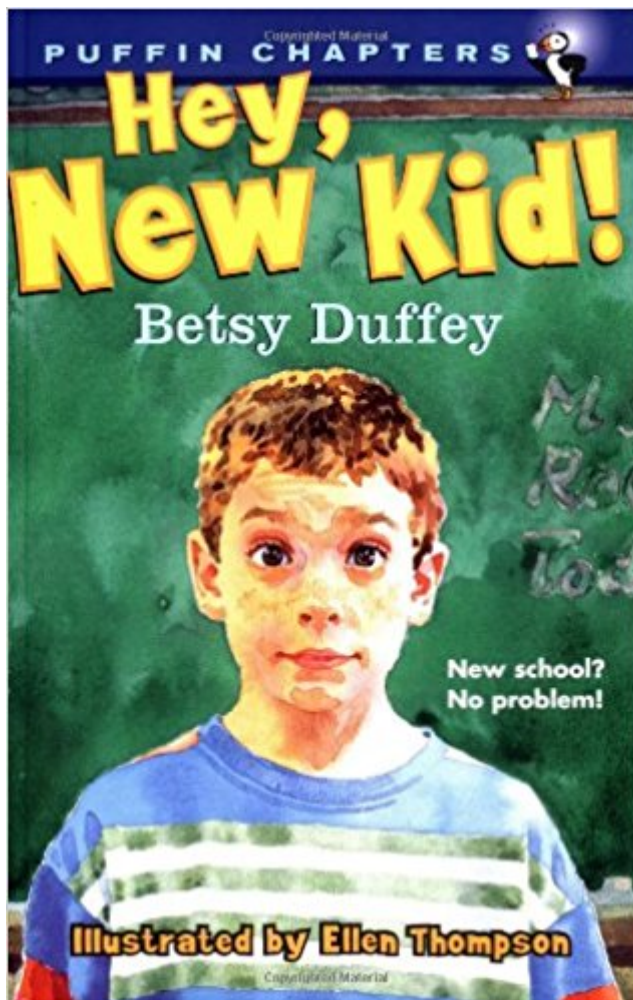


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Hey, New Kid! (Puffin Chapters)



Synopsis

Cody's father is an F.B.I. agent, he's got a pet emu, and he's an ace on Rollerblades. At least, that's what Cody tells his class on the first day at his new school. Being Super Deluxe Cody is great, until someone throws a skating party. And suddenly, the game may be up!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Grade 3-4?Because he's dreading being the new kid in school, Cody, a quirky, wise-cracking third grader, transforms himself into Super Cody. Nothing is ordinary in his life; he tells everyone he's a world-class skater, that he has a pet emu, and that his father is an FBI agent. But rather than making the transition smoother, his new image only causes embarrassment. He is invited to Holly's skating party, and since he's never really skated, he succeeds in rolling into the girl's bathroom and exiting as a toilet-paper mummy. But thanks to a supportive mother, an understanding teacher, a few kids willing to give him a chance, and a science project, he makes friends. Duffey's characters display a wide variety of realistic emotions, and students will readily identify with them.?Christina Dorr, Calcium Primary School, NYCcopyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Turtleback edition.

Gr. 2[^]-4. When his family moves in the middle of the school year, third-grader Cody decides to start fresh: instead of being ordinary Cody, he's going to be Super Cody. Standing in front of his new class, he announces he's from Alaska instead of Topeka, Kansas, and that he's "smart, supersmart. In fact, a genius." Despite far-fetched claims, he still feels invincible, even though his lie about being a champion skater is about to be tested at a birthday skating party. Duffey brings Cody safely and humorously through his predicament, letting children sympathize with his embarrassment, and as in *How to Be Cool in Third Grade*, she has written this chapter book with an obvious understanding of the real concerns of eight-and nine-year-olds. Susan Dove Lempke --This text refers to the Turtleback edition.

Betsy Duffey consistently delivers terrific children's books. The writing is varied and readable, and there are humor, pathos and realistic problems for early elementary readers. This installment in the series about Cody Michaels is no exception. The plot concerns Cody's trepidations at starting in a new school. He quickly decides that being plain ol' Cody isn't enough to impress his new classmates, so he develops a more interesting persona -- Super Cody! -- who hails from Alaska, is a championship roller skater, and has a pet emu and a dad who is really a secret agent! As you might guess, the truth eventually comes out in a disastrous (but funny) way, and Cody ultimately reveals himself as himself to some new friends. Great story, well told, and an excellent read-aloud book or chapter book for older elementary age children.

Grand children loved the book. Kept their interest. Now my 8 yr old is reading it.

this book is really funny I will try to read every book it is hilarious I give it 5stars try and read it

the main character is going through an experience many children experience and the author writes about it in an entertaining way.

Great book! I read it every year to my third graders.

It was a poopy s*** book and it moter boated my mom so good and I saw it do my mom

My 8 year old son and I really enjoyed this book. It is about Cody, a 3rd grade boy, who moves

during the school year and has to go to a new school. He misses his friends and worries that the kids at the new school will not accept him so he makes up a few lies to make his life seem more interesting. One of the lies he tells, being a champion roller skater, catches up with him when he is invited to a roller skating party. Cody has a solution - he cuts lunch to go to the library to read about roller skating. His skills are put to the test during the party with disastrous results. Betsy Duffey's book is very well written, entertaining and easy to read book with characters and a story line that a 3rd grader can relate to. Duffey also uses symbolism that is often overlooked in books for young readers.

"Hey New Kid "is a very interesting story. it is about a boy named Cody, and he feels depressed until he comes up with the idea of coming up with a whole new identity for himself. Cody thinks that his new identity will make him cool and make/ persuade other people be his friend. And at the end he didn't exactly get what he wanted but he got something. I didn't really like this story that much because, I did not like the point that Cody (the main character) had to come up with a whole new identity to get other people to like him. And even though he was a fascinating fake that didn't change my mind. And to tell the truth, I personally thought that this book could use a little more work.

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