Listen And Learn

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Knowing how to listen is essential to learning, growing, and getting along with others. Simple words and inviting illustrations help children develop skills for listening, understand why it’s important to listen, and recognize the positive results of listening. Includes a note to teachers and parents, additional information for adults, and activities.

**Book Information**

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**Customer Reviews**

This is the second book in the Learning to Get Along series that we have purchased for my son. He’s four and recently started preschool. Before now, he’s never been in any sort of daycare facility, since I work from home. We expected him to be excited about preschool and to mind as well as he does at home. Boy, were we in for a rude awakening. Everything went downhill after the first day. We got reports from his teacher that he was crying, whining, hitting other children, refusing to participate and even hit his teacher at one point. This was such a far cry from the sweet, loving child I knew at home that my first reaction was to blame the teacher. That’s terrible, I know, but he had never acted this way before. After some consideration and a meeting with his teacher, I was finally able to accept that the problem was my boy was having difficulty adjusting to a social setting after
spending so much time at home, with me. I stumbled upon the Learning to Get Along series of books by accident and I couldn't be happier. We started out with Know and Follow Rules and were so impressed by the changes in my son that I immediately bought Listen and Learn. He studied the illustrations carefully, including the look on the children's faces while I read it to him and pointed out what the children were doing (like sitting quietly in a group, focusing on the task at hand, not yelling). I think he had such a difficult time at first because he honestly didn't understand what was expected of him. This book helped to show him how to act in school. It hasn't changed him overnight, but there have been definite improvements. I can use examples from the book to help him understand why he's getting in trouble at school and to help redirect his behavior.

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