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Little Wolf has been behaving too courteously, so his parents send him to his uncle's Big Bad Wolf school to learn to be a proper wolf.

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Sara says

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Simo says

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Melissa Mcavoy says

Little Wolf is sent away by his parents because he has not been behaving badly enough. In disconsolate and hilarious letters home, Little Wolf chronicles his journey to Uncle Bigbad's Cunning College For Brute Beasts and his efforts to learn the Nine Rules of Badness. Ross's ink drawings perfectly capture the charm of Little Wolf as he struggles to be bad enough to come home. Whybrow's text is full of great real, and imagined, vocabulary.

This is one of the funniest, most irreverent and charming stories I've read. Kids will adore the humorous reversals of a world where parents want their cub to be bad. Little Wolf's resourceful and mischievous responses to his adventure are perfectly complimented by Ross's illustrations. Kids drawn to fractured fairytales, Captain Underpants and illustrated fiction will eat this up.

A great supplement to a unit on fairy tales and perfect for fans of irreverent humor such as the Captain Underpants series by Dave Pilkey.

Steph says

Not a fan of this book. It was super disappointing because I thought it'd be an awesome chapter book to go with our fractured fairy tale unit. (I guess technically Little Red Riding Hood was briefly mentioned, but that still doesn't make this a true fractured fairy tale to me.) I hated the spelling errors and strange phrasing that his uncle would say, and I guess the whole story overall had potential and just didn't turn out to be very funny or entertaining. The uncle was creepy, and not in a way that made him a cool character... just plain weird.

Bev says

I loved this! It's so cute and fun. I enjoyed the references to familiar fairy tales, and I'm sure young children will too. I will definitely be picking up the next book in the series - and sharing this one with the children in my life.

Zornitza Ivanova says

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Altivo Overo says

While this appears to have been written for perhaps third to fourth year readers, it has much whimsy and clever illustrations that will appeal to many adults. Little Wolf's parents are worried that he is too much of a "Goody Four-Paws" and decide to send him to his Uncle Bigbad who will teach him to be a properly Bad wolf. He sets off reluctantly, fortified by a supply of rabbit rolls (hilariously illustrated, even though I'm rather fond of my rabbits staying alive) and in the end has quite an adventure. No spoilers here, as it would break the pleasure of reading the actual story, but I'll say that Little Wolf ends up a winner in all respects and, naturally, Uncle Bigbad comes to a bad end of his own choosing. Seriously, read it.

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Susie says

I was reading a story about some elite-type school using this book with a small group, so I decided to check it out. I had not heard of it, nor was I aware that it had been made into a video, or that there are sequels. I am not the intended audience; to me it was a bit tedious, and the "cuteness" wore off long before the end.

Diana says

Great idea, format, and especially illustration, but writing/story is so dry and slow that I can't even give it enough patience to finish it.

Antoaneta Kostovska says

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Cheryl says

This is not a picture book, and it is told entirely by the letters from Little that he mails back to his family. Cute premise, cute structure, interesting themes. Funny and exciting for the young readers who have just begun to read 'real' books, too short and light for me to praise highly.

Hymerka says

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Anna says

Yes! Finally!

I don't remember reading such a short children's book (my edition is 143 pages) for sooo long...

Unbelievable!

Despite a really promising beginning, filled with a bunch of laugh out loud bits, I felt rather annoyed closer to the half way point. I couldn't make myself excited by anything in it. More than that, the last 30 pages were dragging so hard that I almost DNFed this little read.

You know what, I felt relieved straight after the finish line, and don't think it's a good sigh.

Won't recommend it, but your kids may enjoy this book way more than I did. So it's up on you to decide.

P.S. One positive thing to say about *Little Wolf's book of Badness*, is that I liked how LW stayed true to himself. Thumbs up to that.:)
