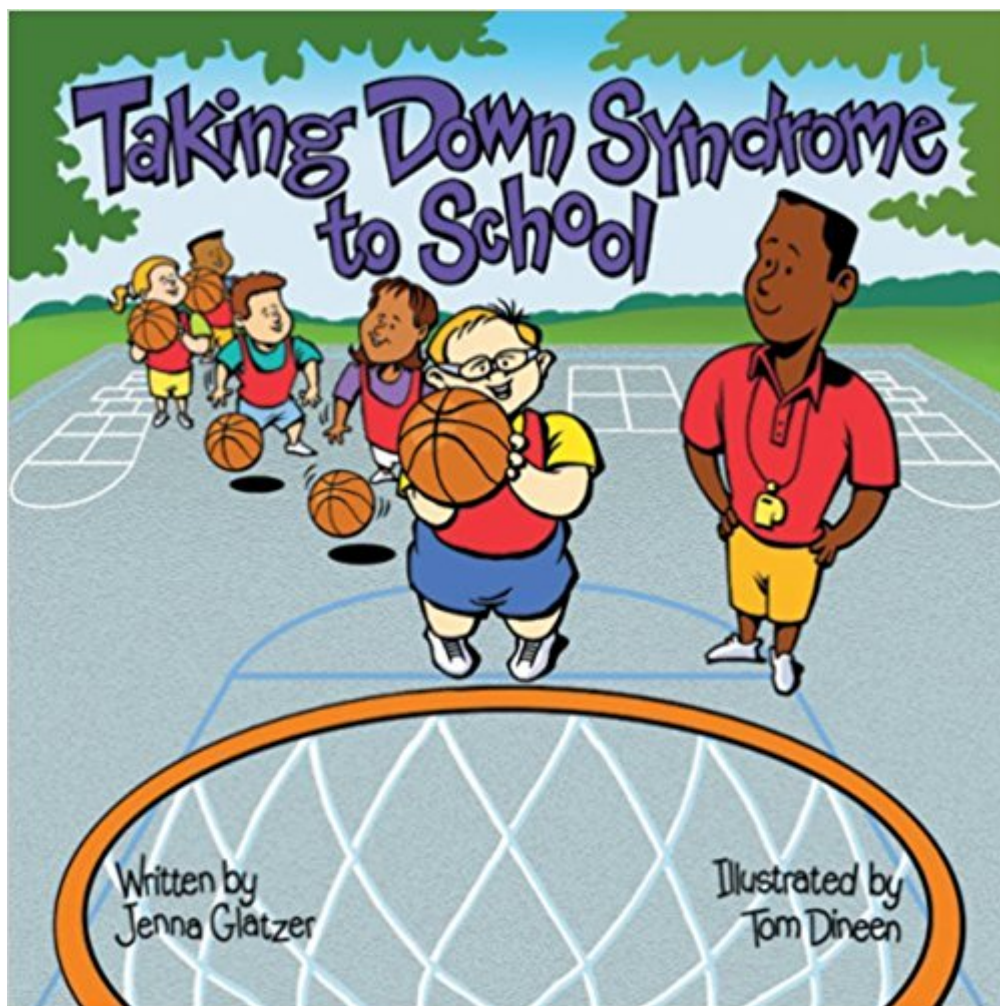


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# Taking Down Syndrome To School (Special Kids In School)



## Synopsis

These beautifully illustrated and fun-to-read storybooks simplify and normalize complicated childhood conditions, like down syndrome. When read aloud, other children can identify why a peer may be treated differently and begin to empathize with them. In addition, children whose conditions set them apart as being different begin to feel accepted and safe. Each book includes a Kids' Quiz to reinforce new information and Ten Tips for Teachers to provide additional facts and ideas for teacher use. In *Taking Down Syndrome to School*, Nick's story explains what Down Syndrome is and how it affects children born with it.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 3.7 out of 5 stars 10 customer reviews

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Age Range: 4 and up

Grade Level: Preschool and up

## Customer Reviews

I think this is an awful book, and would never read this to my child. I cannot imagine being described as this child was in this book This child's eyes were described as being so slanted that people could possibly forget what color they are. The statement is made they these children learn much slower. In some subjects, very true, in others, these children learn at the same rate, and our Zoey has exceeded some of her classmates. Many of these children speak very well, and their vocabulary is quite extensive. I recognize these children, learn at different rates, as well as typical children. I am trying to remember other things I found distasteful about this book, but quite honestly, threw it away

after I read it the first time. My grown daughter came in and I handed the book to her as soon as I read through it. Didn't tell her my opinion about the book, but watched her eyes get bigger and bigger, being very surprised this would even be published. I am so thankful I read it through without reading it with Zoey first. We work very hard to bolster her self esteem. This book is not for the child that needs their ego boosted. I understand it is written to classmates, but I would not want anyone in my Zoey's class reading it.

No, No, No! Purchased this book to talk with my sons classmates but I would not want them to read this book. We have come so far, I feel like this is taking a step back. Keep looking!

Enjoyed it then donated it to an elementary school library.

Nice and simple way to explain at school what are the similarities and differences between typical kids and Down Syndrome ones. It shows how important is to understand the differences and respect and have empathy towards the limitations one child can have.

Good perspective for older grades. Focuses on special education and doesn't talk much about integration. A little dated. :(Quiz at end of book is great though and I modified that and used with 1st graders.

I used this book to read to my son's 4th grade class for World Down Syndrome Day. We have 2 girls with Down syndrome so I wanted to bring awareness, but a lot of the books out there are geared towards younger kids. This book was great for his age group (9-10) and sparked lots of fantastic questions and interesting discussions about Down syndrome and disabilities in general. I bought this book on a recommendation from a friend and I'm so glad I did! My son's teacher asked me to come back next year and read it again to her new class. :)

I have a daughter who has Down syndrome and I was looking for books for her classmates to read and this one is very good! It is very positive! It also addresses how name-calling hurts their feelings just like everyone else. I liked how this book was written - thumbs up!

Loved This Book. It Was Like It Was Written About My Son Exactly. I Read It To His First Grade Class. It Provided A Great Starting Point For Discussion On Differences And Inclusion. The Kids

Enjoyed It! I Would Highly Recommend This Book.

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