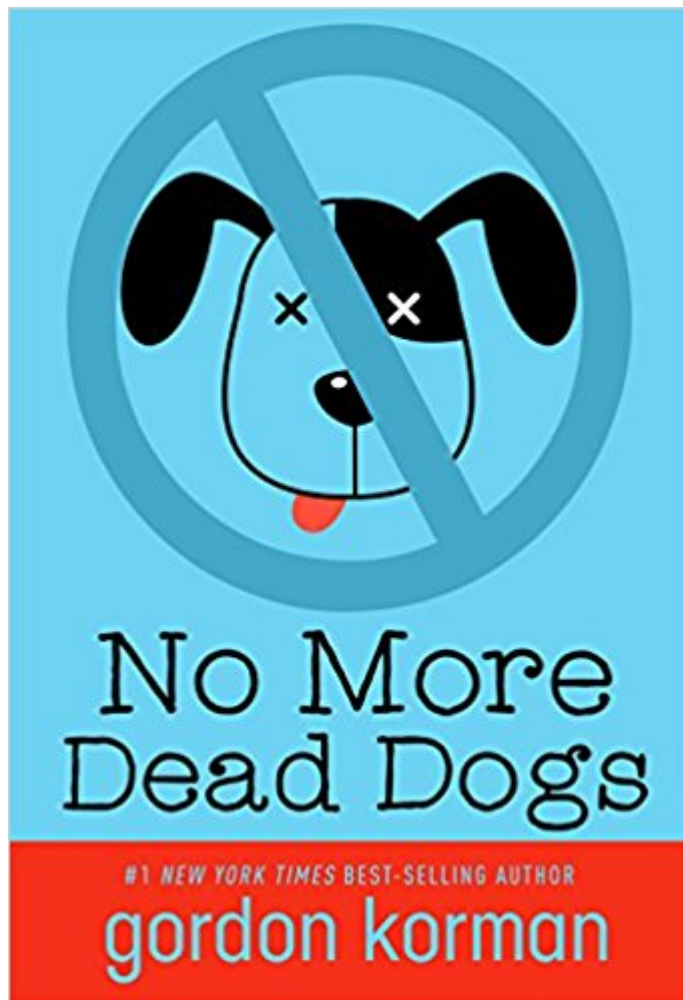




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Synopsis

Nobody understands Wallace Wallace. This reluctant school football hero has been suspended from the team for writing an unfavorable book report on *Old Shep, My Pal*. But Wallace won't tell a lie—he hated every minute of the book! Why does the dog in every classic novel have to croak at the end? After Wallace refuses to do a rewrite, his English teacher, who happens to be directing the school play of *Old Shep, My Pal*, forces him to go to the rehearsals as punishment. Although Wallace doesn't change his mind, he does end up changing the play . . . into a rock-and-roll rendition, complete with Rollerblades and a moped! ". . . [E]veryone comes out a winner." -Booklist

"Korman's humorous novel will endear it to readers who wonder, Why does the dog always die?" -The Reading Teacher

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Customer Reviews

Gr. 5-7. Here's one for every reader weary of being assigned novels in which the dog dies. For expressing his true views of *Old Shep, My Pal*, eighth-grade football hero Wallace Wallace earns a detention that takes him off the team and plunks him down in the auditorium, where his almost equally stubborn English teacher is directing a theatrical version of--you guessed it. To the delight of some cast members, but the loud outrage of Drama Club President, Rachel Turner, Wallace Wallace makes a few suggestions to punch up the production; by the end, it's a rock musical and the (stuffed) pooch actually pulls through. At least, that's the plan. Briskly stirring in complications and snappy dialog, Korman adds mystery to the fun with an unknown saboteur, caps the wildly popular play with an explosive (literally) climax, and finishes with Rachel and Wallace Wallace finally

realizing that they were made for each other. Except for Old Shep, everyone, even the teacher, comes out a winner. John PetersCopyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved
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". . . [E]veryone comes out a winner."BooklistPRAISE FOR THE 6TH GRADE NICKNAME GAME"Korman is at his amusing best here. . . ."The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

A funny and fantastic read for kids who don't like to read - definitely recommend!

I have been having my middle school kids read books about animals this semester: They have loved them, but the sad truth is that the animals do seem to die by the end of the story. I surprised the students with this hilarious story in which the dog does not die. The students enjoyed the middle school characters, too. Gordon Korman has tapped in to the things that pre-teens understand. They loved it, and told me that they didn't want the story to end. What more could a teacher hope for?

Came in great condition!

It was so cute..and the words that were used were just exactly what the kids this age use...my son stayed interested at every minute, although, getting started was taking getting used to with the different characters speaking...for instance: Enter:?.... So, once you got used to that kind of thing it was fine. The ending was surprising. Won't spoil it for others....it was a cute read!

When I was an 8th grader this book changed my perspective on a lot of things. Still behind their protest of dogs dying in films.

I preferred Korman's Son of the Mob series to this one, because this book was very short and to the point. That being said, I loved Wallace Wallace and his cast of friends (and enemies). The characters were all funny and entertaining, and the plot zipped along. The solution to the sabotage mystery was even a surprise to me. The only thing I would complain about is that I don't think Rachel's best friend should have gotten her own chapters (to describe events in the novel from her point of view.) I don't think this added anything to the plot. I think the author should have cut out her pages and spent more time developing other characters, like Wallace or Rachel or the school drama

teacher. It's an excellent read and a lot of love went into the book, you can tell. Don't miss it!

We loved this book. My 7th grader read it for summer reading and really enjoyed it. It's funny, fun, realistic, and teaches some good values.

This book saved my but from a zero in school with its easy to format I read it in under 2hrs!!

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