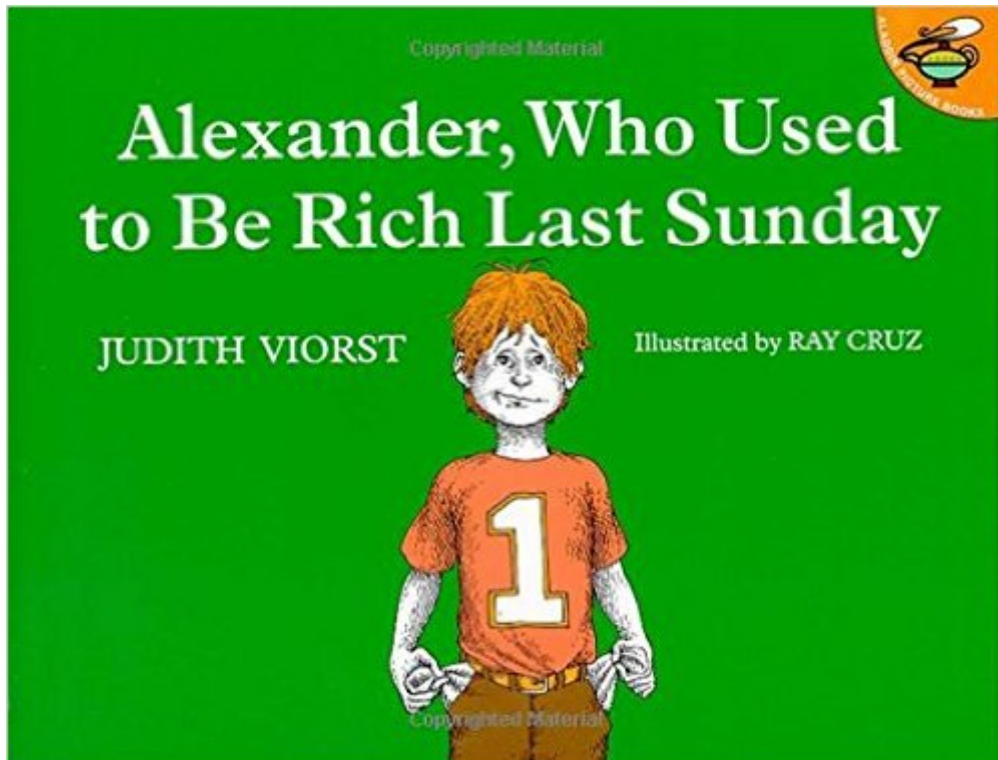


The book was found

Alexander, Who Used To Be Rich Last Sunday



Synopsis

Alexander grapples with money management in this beloved picture book from Judith Viorst, author of *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*. Last Sunday, Alexander's grandparents gave him a dollar and he was rich. There were so many things that he could do with all of that money! He could buy as much gum as he wanted, or even a walkie-talkie, if he saved enough. But somehow the money began to disappear...

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 570L (What's this?)

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: SILVER BURDETT (November 3, 1997)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0689711999

ISBN-13: 978-0689711992

Product Dimensions: 10 x 0.2 x 7.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars See all reviews (92 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #14,755 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #4 in Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Family Life > Money #8 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Money & Saving #226 in Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Friendship, Social Skills & School Life > Emotions & Feelings

Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Judith Viorst's "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" is a classic of modern children's literature and probably many of us in my generation their first real thoughts about Australia. I was rather surprised to learn that there is a sequel of sorts from Viorst in the form of this 1978 story, "Alexander, Who Used to Be Rich Last Sunday." The problem is that Alexander's brother Anthony has two dollars, three quarters, one dime, seven nickels and eighteen pennies (do the math yourself) and his brother Nicholas has one dollar, two quarters, five dimes, five nickels and thirteen pennies (ditto). But all Alexander has are bus tokens. By the end of this story young readers will know why Alexander only has bus tokens despite the fact that last Sunday Alexander was rich because his Grandma Betty and Grandpa Louie came for a visit from New Jersey and gave each of

the boys a dollar. Alexander would really like to buy a walkie-talkie, but saving money is pretty hard for somebody his age. As we read this story, illustrated by Ray Cruz, we see how Alexander manages to end up with only bus tokens. I was going to say they would see what Alexander spends his money on, but spending implies getting something in return for your money and while that might apply to buying bubble gum and renting a snake, it does not apply to losing bets or being fined so saying words that little boys should not say. But then the point of Viorst's story is to make the idea of money management clear to young readers and the ways in which Alexander goes from being rich to being poor certainly drives home that particular lesson. As Alexander comes to realize, if you are absolutely positively going to save your money you have to get some money to save.

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