



You Can't Eat Your Chicken Pox, Amber Brown

By Paula Danziger

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It's finally summer and Amber Brown is going to London to visit her aunt Pam and then to Paris to visit with her father. She is one excited kid before she goes. And one itchy kid when she arrives. Mosquito bites, she thinks. Chicken pox, she finds out. Is her vacation completely ruined? And now that she can't go to Paris, how will she be able to convince her dad to move back home?

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You Can't Eat Your Chicken Pox, Amber Brown By Paula Danziger Bibliography

- Rank: #365972 in Books
- Brand: Puffin
- Published on: 2006-09-07
- Released on: 2006-09-07
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 7.75" h x .33" w x 5.13" l, .19 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 128 pages

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

A bad case of the chicken pox doesn't dampen the spirits of Danziger's spunky heroine (introduced in *Amber Brown Is Not a Crayon*)-even though the spots appear at the start of her anxiously awaited summer trip to London with her aunt. What does dismay the impulsive, soon-to-be-fourth grader, however, is the likelihood that her parents' six-month separation will be permanent. When she is unable to keep her plans to visit her father, who now lives in France, he travels to London to see her, and their rendezvous sets the scene for some poignant conversations about the separation. (When her father tells Amber that he has missed seeing her and taking her places, she responds, "I miss that too.... And I miss just being a kid who doesn't have to think about all of this stuff.") Danziger deftly balances the serious with the lighthearted, as Amber's chatty, first-person narration is also filled with humorous reflections and observations. A worthy sequel. Ages 8-12.

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From School Library Journal

Grade 2-4?In this sequel to *Amber Brown Is Not a Crayon* (Putnam, 1994), Amber has completed the third grade and is looking ahead to an exciting summer. She is going to London with her Aunt Pam, and then on to Paris to see her father. Her parents are getting a divorce, yet she hopes that somehow she can bring them back together. Once in London, though, she comes down with the chicken pox, and her father comes to visit her. She then realizes that her parents won't get back together, but her dad does promise that he will return to the U.S. soon, and it looks like he and Amber's mother will communicate more openly in the future. Amber is bright, perky, and thoroughly likable, and the story is upbeat, authentic, and humorous. While recuperating, Amber writes funny letters to her friend Justin, plays board games with her aunt, and gets trapped in an elevator. She is a convincing eight-year-old in her behavior, interests, perceptions, and penchant for gross humor. Appealing black-ink cartoons appear throughout. This is a delightful selection, sure to please fans of the first book and win some new ones.?Marilyn Taniguchi, Santa Monica Public Library, CA

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From Booklist

Gr. 2^-4. Less entertaining than *Amber Brown Is Not a Crayon* (1994), this sequel is too purposeful. At the end of third grade, Amber Brown takes a trip to London with her aunt while her parents try to work out their divorce. The story is part tourist guide (what's fun to see and do in London) and part bibliotherapy (what it's like when your parents are separating). The two parts don't really go together that well. Danziger writes funny dialogue, but there's a limit to the jokes you can make about the Briticisms for American words. Still, Amber Brown is a smart, vulnerable character, and her first-person narrative is wonderfully candid. Many kids will appreciate her longing for innocence: "I miss just being a kid who doesn't have to think about all this stuff." *Hazel Rochman*

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Carrie Wakefield:

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