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Reading Journal

My thoughts, chapter by chapter

Reader:

Book Title:

Dawn and the Impossible Three

Author:

Ann M. Martin

Date Started:

Date Finished:

Keep reading. Keep wondering.
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How to Answer

Your answer does not have to be perfect. Just answer in complete thoughts and use details from the chapter.

How to structure your answer

A strong answer usually has a few parts. Try these steps:

1. **Answer the question.** Start with one sentence that answers the question directly.
2. **Give an example.** Add a detail or moment from the chapter that shows what you mean.
3. **Explain why.** Tell why it mattered, or how it made you think or feel.
4. **Wrap it up.** Finish with a closing thought, a question, or a prediction.

Which of Dawn's choices so far shows what kind of person she is? Explain what that choice tells you about her.

Example answer: I think Dawn's wish to take on a big baby-sitting job shows that she is determined. She wants Kristy to see that she can be a good member of the club. I admire her willingness to try something difficult. I also wonder if wanting to prove herself could make her take on more than she can handle.

Chapter 15

What question are you most eager for the story to answer next? Explain why it matters to Dawn's baby-sitting work or her friendships.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

How to Answer (continued)

The title calls the three children "impossible." What does that word suggest here, and how does it fit—or not fit—what you have read so far?

Example answer: I think "impossible" means extremely hard to manage, not that caring for the children truly cannot be done. Dawn's job with the Barrett children sounds much harder than she expected. The word makes me imagine a baby-sitter feeling overwhelmed. I would not use it to mean that the children are bad people, because children can be difficult and still need care.

Do you think it is fair for Dawn to feel that she needs to prove herself to Kristy? Explain your opinion using what you know about their situation so far.

Example answer: I do not think Dawn should have to take on an extra-hard job just to be accepted. She is new to the Baby-sitters Club, and Kristy is not happy about her joining. I think Kristy should give Dawn a fair chance instead of deciding that the club was better without her. Dawn can show that she is responsible without having to do everything perfectly.

Chapter 1

What have you learned so far about Dawn and her place in the Baby-sitters Club? Describe one detail that helps you understand her situation.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 14

Which person in the story would you most like to talk with at this point? Tell what you would ask Dawn, Kristy, Mrs. Barrett, or another character, and why.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 13

Where do you see a difference between being helpful and taking on too much responsibility in the story so far? Explain how you would tell the difference.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 2

Based on what you have read, what challenge do you predict Dawn will face next? Explain which clue led to your prediction.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 3

Which of Dawn's choices so far shows what kind of person she is? Explain what that choice tells you about her.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 12

Do you think it is fair for Dawn to feel that she needs to prove herself to Kristy? Explain your opinion using what you know about their situation so far.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 11

What seems to matter most to Dawn so far: belonging, proving herself, helping others, or something else? Support your answer with a detail from your reading.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 4

How would you explain Dawn's situation to someone who has not read this far? Include the people involved and what Dawn wants.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 5

What does the story suggest so far about how hard it can be to join a group? Connect your idea to Dawn and the Baby-sitters Club.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 10

If Dawn asked you what she should do next, what advice would you give her? Explain how your advice fits the situation she is in now.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 9

Which detail in your latest chapter helps you understand Dawn's world better? Explain what it adds to your understanding of her home, friendships, or baby-sitting work.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 6

How do you think Kristy feels about Dawn at this point? Use something Kristy says or does, or explain what you still wonder about her feelings.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 7

The title calls the three children "impossible."
What does that word suggest here, and how
does it fit—or not fit—what you have read so far?

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?

Chapter 8

What have you noticed so far about the
responsibilities of a baby-sitter? Explain which
responsibility seems most important and why.

New word I learned:

What do you think it means?
