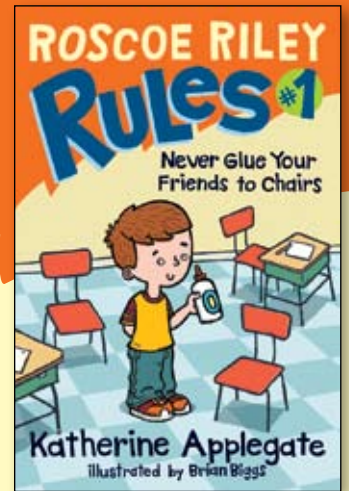
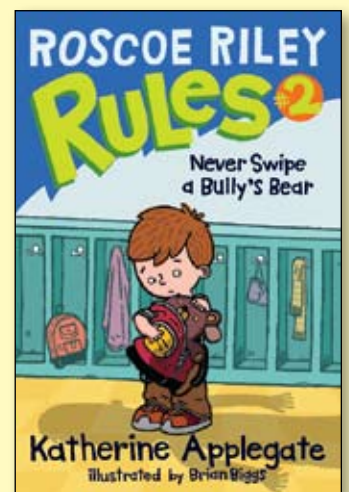


ROSCOE RILEY Rules



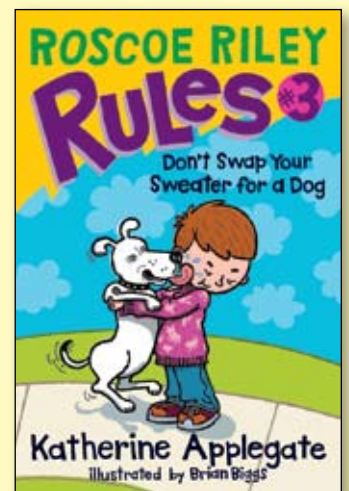
Dear Event Host,

Welcome to Roscoe Riley's world of mishaps, mistakes, and way cool misadventures! When Roscoe isn't busy finding his way into mischief or sitting in his Time-out Corner, he prides himself on sharing all of his first-grade knowledge and the rules he's learned along the way. Wise beyond his years, Roscoe's learned the importance of staying away from Super-Mega-Gonzo Glue, how to speak Teacher, and not to kidnap his classmate's teddy bear. But Roscoe's most important rule is to always have fun while learning.



To help you follow Roscoe's number one rule, here's a downloadable *Roscoe Riley Rules* Event Kit which includes the following activities:

- Play by the Rules game
- The Escape Artist maze
- Roscoe's Wacky Word Search
- Create and Share Your Own Story activity
- Perfect Pairs matching activity



Enjoy Roscoe's favorite activities and remember, Roscoe Riley rules!

 HarperCollinsChildren'sBooks • www.harpercollinschildrens.com



Play by the Rules

Just like the classic game of Simon Says, players must follow Roscoe Riley's rules. First, appoint a player to act as Roscoe and instruct players to follow his/her lead, or rules of the game—but only when those rules are preceded by the phrase "Roscoe Riley says." If someone fails to follow such a rule or follows a rule that is not preceded by "Roscoe Riley says," he/she must leave the game. The last person remaining in the game, other than the leader, is the winner and will become the new leader in the next game.

Here's an example:

"Roscoe Riley says, Snap your fingers."

—Players should snap their fingers.

"Roscoe Riley says, Hop on one foot."

—Players should hop on one foot.

"Stomp your feet."

—Players who stomp their feet will be out of the game, because the leader did not say, "Roscoe Riley says."





The Escape Artist

Can you help Roscoe find his way through the maze to his dog at the end? Remember the rules he's learned at home and at school and avoid the Time-out Zones along the way.

Start

You did it!



Roscoe's Wacky Word Search

Can you find all of the hidden words in the word search below? Don't worry; these words are appropriate for first graders like Roscoe. You won't find any zingers like "proboscis" here...at least not until you're in the fourth grade.

Remember that the words can be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal.
Once you've found a word, circle it in the grid and check it off on the word list.

H	T	R	O	P	H	Y	G	M	B
J	A	I	O	B	H	N	A	S	O
E	V	M	S	S	O	U	N	W	B
X	Z	C	I	G	C	A	G	E	O
K	O	I	C	L	Z	O	V	A	B
E	G	L	U	E	T	Z	E	T	E
Y	V	S	V	B	R	O	U	E	E
R	F	U	R	U	Y	N	N	R	A
L	N	O	Y	Q	T	B	G	I	B
P	L	U	T	O	G	A	H	U	P

BEE
BOBO

GLUE
GONG

HAMILTON
HUG

PLUTO
ROSCOE

SWEATER
TROPHY



Create and Share Your Own Story

There's nothing more madcap than a mystery, and nothing more fun than a word lib. Put them together and you've got some unpredictable fun—just like Roscoe Riley!

Read the passage below and fill in each blank space with your own word to create a funny, silly, or just plain crazy story that can be shared with your friends. How would you rewrite this scene? Would Roscoe Riley approve? Once you've filled in all of the blanks, read the real passage from *Roscoe Riley Rules #1: Never Glue Your Friends to Chairs* (pp. 69–70).

I yanked on that chair.

I tugged.

I pulled.

I whirled around like Goofy chasing his _____.
(noun)

Gus and Dewan and Coco and Maria tried to get up too.

But those _____ were stuck to our clothes.
(noun)

Permanently.

Just like the _____ label had promised.
(noun)

"Uh-oh," I said. Real softly.

No one heard me except Gus.

All the kids were too busy screaming about their _____.
(noun)

And running around like _____ people.
(adjective)

Parents were dashing over to see what all the fuss was about.

Coco's dad was recording the whole mess.

And Ms. Diz looked a little like she might _____.
(verb)

If you asked me, they were getting a little carried away about the head bobbles.

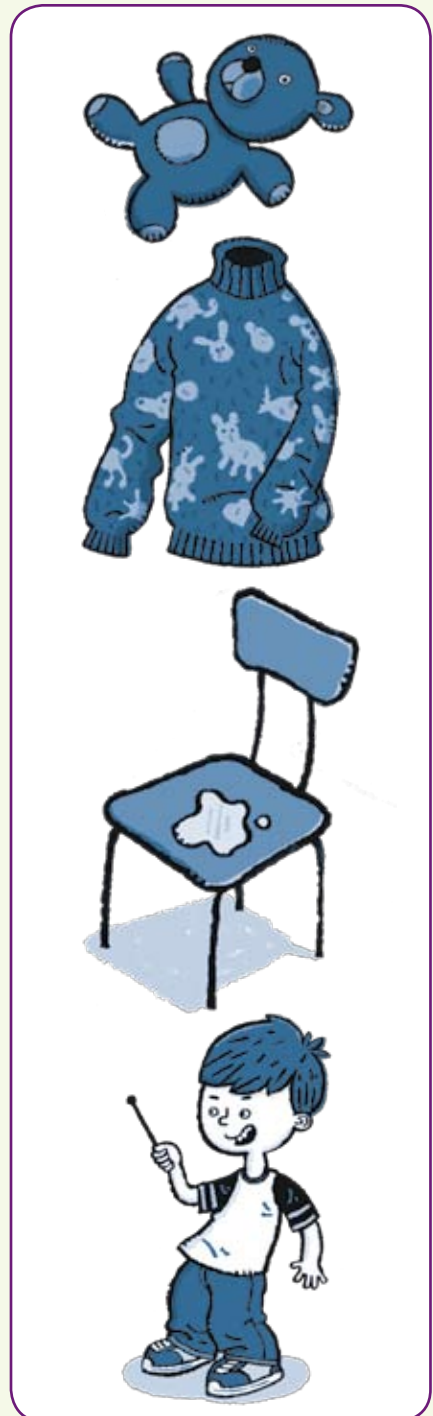
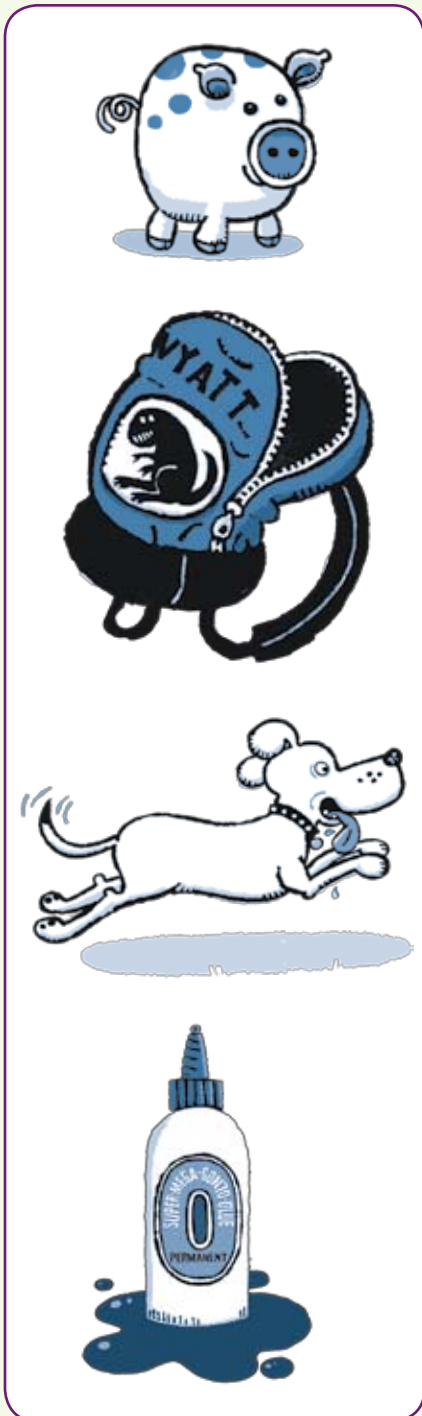
I mean, SOME of us had more _____ problems.
(adjective)

Like _____ chairs.
(noun)



Perfect Pairs

According to the Roscoe Riley Rules, some things are just meant to be together, like peanut butter and jelly or cookies and milk. Draw a line and match one item from the left column with one item from the right column until all the items are in pairs.



Answers: chair matches with Super-Mega-Gonzo Glue; Roscoe matches with Hamilton the stuffed pig; bear matches with backpack; and sweater matches with dog.