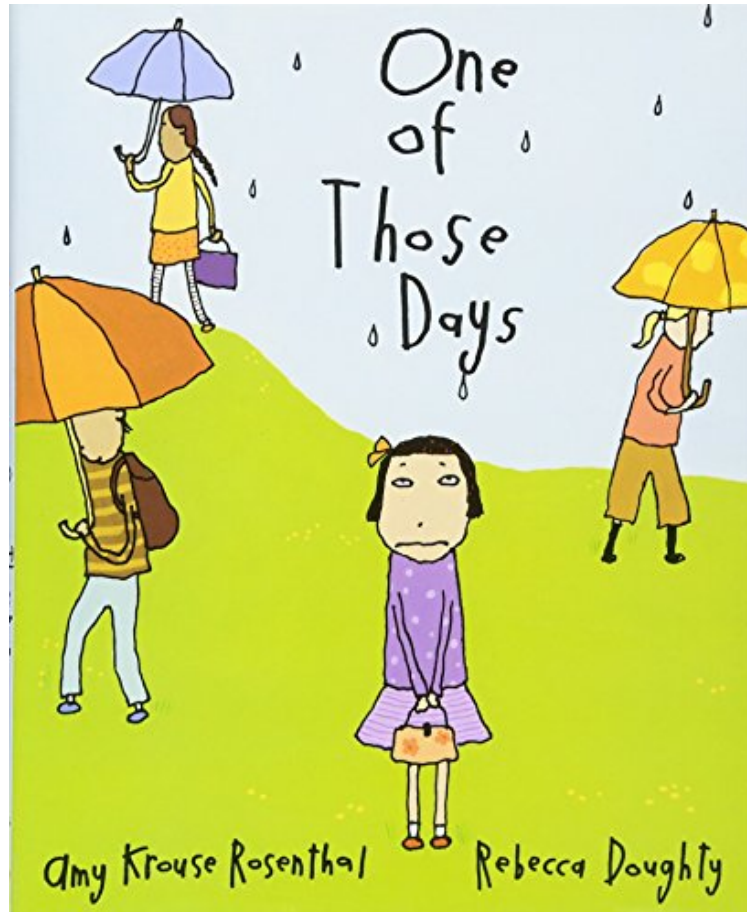


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how a day can be bad and on the last page it says that tomorrow is another day. I think it just made my daughter more sad after reading it.

Sometimes life just doesn't seem fair. Have you ever had a day when . . . your favorite pants shrunk in the wash? your best friend was being a beast? you were too short to go on the best ride? no one would listen to you? Well, take heart—you're not alone. Everyone has one of those days sometimes. And even if you bowled gutter balls or your nice sweater made you itchy, at least there's a bright side—a brand-new day is waiting for you tomorrow, and you can laugh at those days when they're over.

From School Library Journal PreSchool-Grade 2 Rosenthal enumerates ways in which a child's happiness can be squelched by a rotten day. The array of mishaps includes sibling and friendship problems, disappointing birthdays, itchy clothing, misplaced belongings, and self-doubt. Each unwelcome incident warrants a special designation. There's a Keep Spilling Stuff Day, a Nobody's Listening To You Day, a Gutter Ball Day, and a Not Big Enough Day. This succinct book is not a story but an imaginative list of calamities that culminates predictably with the promise that all bad days lead to a new dawn. The angst of the characters is rendered effectively through the partnership of Rosenthal's words and Doughty's cartoons, reminiscent of her illustrations in *Harriet Ziefert's 39 Uses for a Friend* (2001) and *31 Uses for a Mom* (2003, both Putnam). The format of this humorous book will serve as an excellent springboard for students trying their own hands at writing about one of those days. Gloria Koster, West School, New Canaan, CT  
Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist K-Gr. 3. Less intense than Judith Viorst's classic *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day* (1972), this oddly reassuring picture book identifies days that qualify as "one of those days." From "Feeling Left Out Day" and "Itchy Sweater Day" to "Answer to Everything Is No Day," Rosenthal pinpoints 22 downers that will resonate with children. After the last bad day, "Sad for No Reason Day," the author notes that every day turns to night, and every night, inevitably, "turns into a brand new day." Economical, expressive, and just slightly bizarre, the spare ink drawings, filled in with opaque vinyl paint, stand out clearly against the stark white backgrounds of most of the pages. Using a multicultural cast of characters that changes from page to page, Doughty illustrates the children's mishaps and feelings with occasional wry humor and continual empathy. Reading this picture book aloud is a sure way to get children talking about some of "those days." Carolyn Phelan  
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