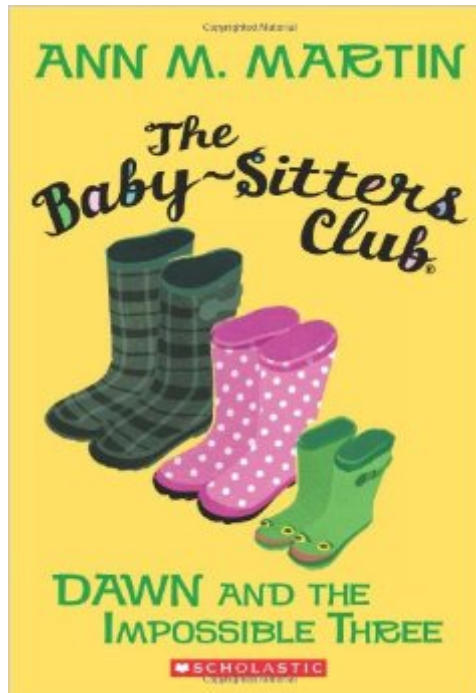


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# The Baby-Sitters Club #5: Dawn And The Impossible Three



## Synopsis

The megahit series returns to charm and inspire another generation of baby-sitters! Following a brand-new prequel in April 2010, the first seven BSC titles are back with a new look. Can the Baby-sitters Club handle another member? Dawn hopes so -- she's the new girl, eager to make friends, and ready to show her talent as a baby-sitter. But when she's assigned to the terrible Barrett kids, Dawn isn't sure she's up to this impossible task!

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Posted originally on my blog: [...] You know what I've realized I love the most about The Baby-sitters Club? It's the fact you can curl up with a book and read it in an hour and a half. These past few weeks, when I've come across a book I've struggled to get through for whatever reason (work, working out, family life, slow plot line), having the option to turn to one of the books from my childhood has really helped me to just sit down and read for a few hours. This is quite possibly one of the many reasons I enjoyed the series so much as a little girl. In Dawn and the Impossible Three, the newest member of the BSC, Dawn Schaffer finds herself struggling with two major (for a twelve year old) dilemmas. The first has to do with her position in the club and more specifically, her relationship with the club President, Kristy Thomas. After all, Dawn has just recently become Mary Anne Spier's friend and in the wake of Kristy's impending move across town

and the revelation that Mary Anne and Dawn's parents are dating, there's a lot of jealousy clouding Kristy's mind. I won't go as far to claim she's being bitchy as she has been in previous books, but I will not completely say her behavior towards Dawn is justifiable. Yes, things are changing for her and she eventually learns to accept Dawn, not only as Mary Anne's friend, but her own. But by the same token, Dawn shouldn't have taken it upon herself to offer an olive branch. After all, she never really does anything wrong towards Kristy. For example, when she's helping Mary Anne decorate her room, it is Mary Anne's fault, not Dawn's, that Kristy wasn't originally invited. The other dilemma Dawn has to deal with comes in the form of a new family the club is babysitting for: The Barretts. In the process of getting divorced, Mrs.

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