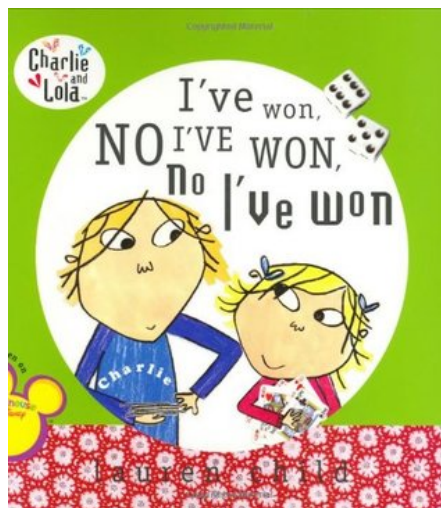




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Lola always always *always* has to win! No matter what games she and Charlie play, Lola always triumphs. What will happen when Charlie devises a strategy for a game that *surely* he will win? When playtime is through, Charlie and Lola have learned that maybe having the upper hand isn't as important as *lending* a hand when a brother or a sister could use a little help.

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Sheri says

Liked the book and it is part of a series of Charlie and Lola. The characters play on the theme of winning contests and the little sister always has to win or get the last word in. Will be a good story starter for my third grade writers to debate the issue of winning and losing games and playing fair and whether it is important or not. Lola is younger than Charlie so she is more of the strong character.

Jena says

This was one of my favorite books to read with my little boy before bedtime. It is funny, but also teaches the value of fairness when playing with others.

Gail says

My four year old enjoys these Lauren Child books.

Lauren Kniola says

Read with Meilyn. Thought she would see herself. Nope, she didn't. But she did say Lola doesn't know that you don't have to win all the time. LOL.

Charlotte Smith says

Bedtime book and one that shows that winning isn't everything

Angela says

Used for adult memory care. Fun book about the competitive nature in people. Played UNO afterward. Good set.

Kelly says

Lola, Charlie's little sister, needs to win at everything.

Laura says

Charlie, age 7, is the long-suffering older brother of Lola, age 4. Lola likes to win, and usually changes the rules so that she does win. This book is best read in a cute British accent, and is just as funny for grownups as for little people.

Kristen Dutkiewicz says

Very relatable for children and emphasizes in the end that it is OKAY to not always win!

Ranjini says

My girl has this thing for winning, in everything that she does.
This was so apt - she related to Lola, and also laughed at even sillier things Lola did (which she doesn't do).

Laura says

This is a book about Winning and Losing..If you can accept it gracefully or not. I've been reading this book to a child who just LOVES it. It's because they can relate to the story and at the moment everything is about 'winning' so the moral of the story isn't quite hitting home with this child just yet.

It's basically about the brother and sister constantly arguing over who's winning the game. Lola is the youngest and ALWAYS has to win or have the last word...Charlie is the older brother who has to put up with Lola's outbursts.

Casey Trump says

This book is about not having to always win. You can still have lots of fun, without winning. I love the interaction between these two siblings. The illustrations are beautiful.

Gerry says

Being an ultra-competitive person myself (I want to win at snap, monopoly, cribbage, scrabble, football, tennis, squash - indeed anything!) I can fully understand the competitive instinct that both Lola and Charlie have when they face up to each other in a variety of games.

Charlie sets the scene by telling us that they often play 'Who can sit still the longest' (doesn't sound much

fun!) and when they do Lola always has to win. And when she has done, she often shows off by telling Charlie what else she can do. Lola even has to win at drinking pink milk and Charlie asks her 'But do you have to win at everything Lola?' To which she replies, 'Yep. I've won.'

A game of spoons, a game of snap, at which Lola seems to cheat to win, and a game of snakes and ladders, in which Lola becomes a snake charmer to go up snakes as well as ladders to win, follows before the pair venture to the park for a race which involves a bendy tree, swings, a slide and back to the bench. Charlie is winning hands down but Lola brings in a girl's cunning and the final outcome is open to debate. Charlie feels that he has won and says so to which Lola replies, 'Charlie, you don't have to win all the time, you know.'

So off they go home and at bedtime they decide the overall winner will be the first to go to sleep. Charlie asks, 'Are you asleep yet, Lola?' 'Yes,' says Lola and when Charlie queries that answer she replies, 'I am sleep-talking!' And the sleep contest goes on and you know who wins ... Lola whispers, 'Charlie? I've won!' to which Charlie says, 'No, I've won!' Please feel free to work it out for yourselves when reading this delightfully illustrated book.
