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Robby and his sister Karla beg their parents to take them to a big carnival that has opened on the other side of town. When they arrive, the two kids are delighted by the rides, the sideshow, the interesting displays, and the great food booths.

They wander away from their parents and find themselves at a less-trafficked area at the back of the carnival. Inside a large penned-in area, they see a dejected-looking boy about their age sitting on the grass. A sign on the tall metal fence reads: PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE WEIRDO.

The kids are reluctant to disobey the sign, but the boy seems really nice. Karla hands him her cone through the fence. He thanks her very politely. He eats the ice cream, delicately at first, then ravenously, noisily-and as Robby and Karla stare in horror, he transforms into a raging, hairy beast.

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Thomas-James Kalogianis says

Such a whacky story.
Slappyworld series has been whacky overall though.
Loved it, that ending!!

Horace says

i loved how it describide everything

Hew France says

Slightly mixed feelings on this one. The whole book, on the whole, was really enjoyable. However, the ending was... a smidge rushed. I would say.

Wolverinefactor says

I haven't been enjoying the Slappyworld series too much. Attack of the Jack was wacky and different but the rest were eh.

This book surprised me. It definitely feels darker than most books in the Goosebumps series. It felt like there was real danger. The ending left me a bit eh but I still enjoyed the ride.

Sandra Turton says

2.5 STARS

Green Jazz Blues says

This series of books is starting to feel worn out. The story was only average but had the most terrible ending - one of the worst in all of R.L. Stine's works. Although Slappy makes a few of his awful comments through the story, it has nothing to do with wooden dolls. The theme is rather repetitive and I can only give three stars because it is rather boring.

Bri Little says

I sat in a library and read this today! R.L. Stine still has the ability to creep me out. A childhood to adulthood fave.

Billy says

Wow! This year is going by really fast. It seems like it was just yesterday that I had received a review copy for Goosebumps Slappyworld: Please Do Not Feed the Weirdo; when actually, it was several months ago. My original intention was to post this review back in March, but due to personal issues, I haven't had very much free time to write a review. Therefore, I had to reread the book over the weekend, so I can have the story fresh in my mind for today.

Besides from the intro and side-intros from character Slappy, the majority of the book surrounds around a twelve-year-old named Jordan Keppler and his younger sister Karla, who are trying to escape from a Robby, a boy who turns into a creature after he eats something. Sounds familiar? Well, at least to me it does. It sounds like the plot of Gremlins, only it involves a boy instead of a mogwai.

Unlike the Goosebumps books from the 1990s, Please Do Not Feed the Weirdo drops the horror feel and goes more for a comedy; though there are still a few scares here and there.

Overall, Goosebumps Slappyworld: Please Do Not Feed the Weirdo is an entertaining entry in the long-running children book franchise. It's not my favorite book from the Slappyworld spinoff, but I still enjoyed reading it.

Justin Tate says

My favorite SlappyWorld book so far! Pure comedy with a freaky twist. Great ending as always. Robby is an excellent addition to the long list of amazing Goosebumps villains.
