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### Editorial Review

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Oh, that naughty boy! No matter what his parents say, Pierre just doesn't care.

"What would you like to eat?"

"I don't care!"

"Some lovely cream of wheat?"

"I don't care!"

Don't sit backwards on your chair."

"I don't care!"

"Or pour syrup on your hair."

"I don't care!"

Even when a hungry lion comes to pay a call, Pierre won't snap out of his ennui. Every child has one of these days sometimes. Mix in a stubborn nature, a touch of apathy, and a haughty pout, and it can turn noxious. Parents may cajole, scold, bribe, threaten--all to no avail. When this mood strikes, the Pierres of the world will not budge, even for the carnivorous king of beasts. Created by one of the best-loved author-illustrators of children's books, Maurice Sendak, this 1962 cautionary tale is hardly a pedantic diatribe against children who misbehave. Still, by the end of the lilting, witty story, most children will take the moral (Care!) to heart. Pierre's downward-turned eyebrows, his parents' pleading faces, and the lion's almost sympathetic demeanor as he explains that he will soon eat Pierre, make the package perfect. (Ages 4 to 8) --*Emilie Coulter*

### About the Author

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