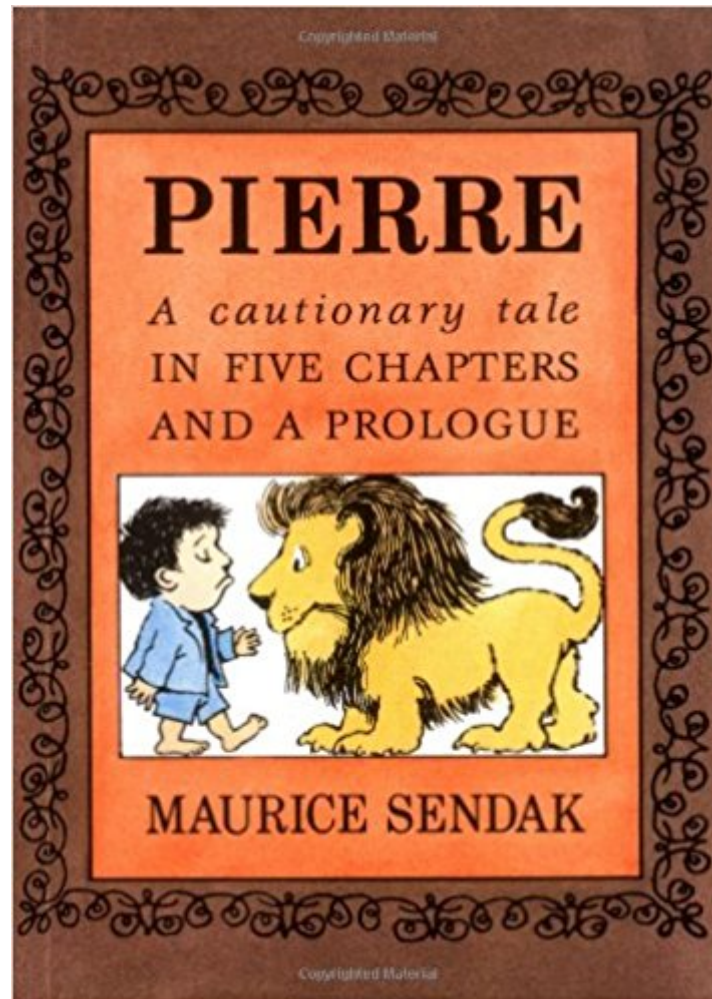


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# Pierre: A Cautionary Tale In Five Chapters And A Prologue



## Synopsis

Pierre's "I don't care!" intrigues a hungry lion. A story with a moral air about Pierre, who learned to care.

## Book Information

Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Lexile Measure: 340 (What's this?)

Series: The Nutshell Library

Paperback: 48 pages

Publisher: HarperCollins; Reprint edition (March 15, 1991)

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Product Dimensions: 4.2 x 0.1 x 5.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 5.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars See all reviews (110 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #47,536 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #147 in Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Friendship, Social Skills & School Life > Manners #163 in Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Friendship, Social Skills & School Life > Social Skills #243 in Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Family Life > Parents

## Customer Reviews

In my family, there is a sin for which there is no name. If someone asks you to state an opinion one way or another, whether you're asked if you'd like a slice of cake or how you would like your hamburger cooked, you give an answer. If you chose to say, "I don't care", however, you are to be subjected to unending torments. For two minutes. The classic Sendakian classic, "Pierre", understands the horrendous nature of this sin. Taking a sort of "Mrs. Piggie Wiggle" type of extremist cure (in this case, getting eaten by a lion) the book examines Pierre's sin of noncommittalness and treats him accordingly. Pierre is a well dressed lad. Sporting a jaunty blue suit and no shoes or socks whatsoever, he lives with his respectable mama and pop. In the first chapter, Pierre's mother attempts to elicit some sort of a decision from her son aside from, "I don't care!". Failing to do so, chapter two follows Pierre's father, who attempts the same thing. In chapter three a lion appears and the oblivious Pierre is eaten, after much dialogue with the aforementioned feline. By chapter four the parents have discovered the sickly lion (Pierre didn't go down so well, I

suppose) and swiftly take the lion to the hospital. Happy ending, chapter five, the doctor merely shakes the lion and out pops Pierre. From then on, Pierre cares. The book has much in common with the classic Little Red Riding Hood tale. Fortunately, rather than cutting Pierre out, the doctor (looking like nothing so much as a slightly modified Mr. Magoo) removes Pierre by upending the lion. The lion has seemingly learned his lesson as well, and serves as a mode of transportation for the transformed Pierre and his loving, well dressed parents. The story is small, simple, and easy to read.

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