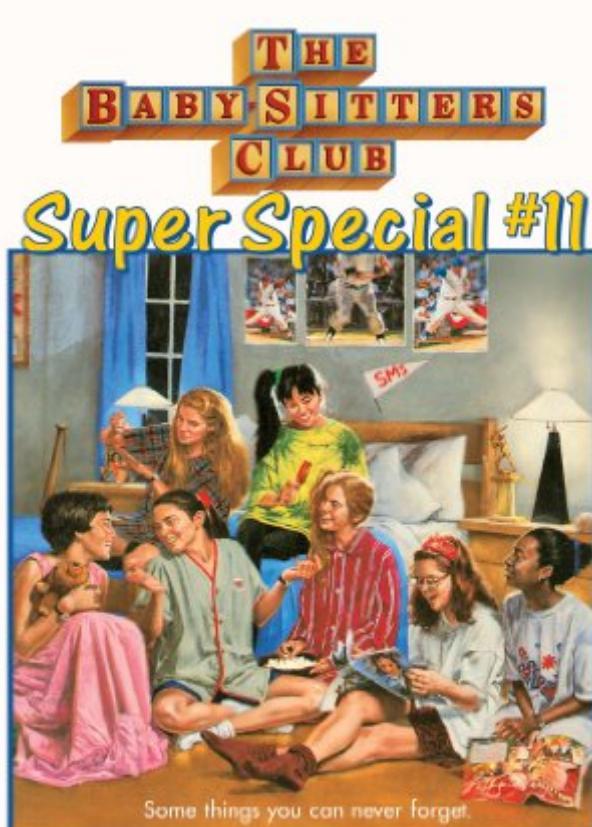


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# The Baby-Sitters Club Super Special #11: The Baby-Sitters Remember (The Baby-Sitters Club Super Special Series)



The Baby-sitters Remember

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## **Synopsis**

The teachers at SMS have assigned homework to do over the summer. How Mean! Plus, the essay topic is so boring: What I Did This Summer. If Kristy were teacher, she'd choose something much more interesting. Like writing about your most vivid memory. Which gets the Baby-sitters thinking...

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## **Customer Reviews**

I very much enjoyed reading this book. Ms. Martin thought of a wonderful idea-- each member of the BSC remembering something that happened in her/his life. This way the author could tell us about each character, but for once not going by a chronological order like she usually does. There were some chapters that I liked more and some chapters that I liked less. For example: I found it strange that when Dawn's parents were getting a divorce, their conversation with Dawn and Jeff was almost identical to the conversation Stacey's parents had with Stacey when they were getting a divorce, back in the book "Welcome Back, Stacey!". It couldn't be (or could it?) that all parents who get divorced say the same thing to their kids, and that all kids whose parents are getting divorced react the same. This is the place for creativity, or else the readers get bored with the same

material. Speaking of the same material, there was another disturbing thing in the book. Logan's chapter. Logan described the time when he just met Mary Anne. I believe this story was frightfully unnecessary since it is already described in great detail in book #10: "Logan Likes Mary Anne". The only difference is that this time it's from Logan's point of view instead of Mary Anne's. I liked Stacey's chapter. In almost every book she explains about her diabetes, and the awful life in New York when she was first diagnosed with the disease, but only in a few words. In this chapter she gave us the story like it was happening in the present, full with emotions and feelings. I was very sad to see how bad her life was. Kristy had a good chapter, too. She described her first baby-sitting job ever, when she was in the fifth grade. For one thing, she was so adorable as a ten year old! I enjoyed that.

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