

Wild Child: Overcoming Boarding School Blues Through Unity

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INTRODUCTION

A person may experience a mix of feelings when entering boarding school, including anxiety, exhilaration, and sometimes sadness. This feeling, known as "boarding school blues," is something many students experience.

"Wild Child" (2008) offers a profound perspective on the challenges and complexities of transitioning to a new school environment.



LITERATURE REVIEW



Poppy Moore, the movie's main character, first finds it difficult to keep up with all the strict rules and customs of her new boarding school. Like many real-life students in similar situations, she finds it difficult to blend in and adjust to her new environment.

The movie's portrayal of Poppy's journey emphasizes the value of accepting change, getting help from peers, and being competent at managing new circumstances.



METHOD

The source of data in this study is the Wild Child movie, aired in 2008 and directed by Nick Moore. By watching the movie and analyzing it, the method illuminates the transformative journey of the protagonist, Poppy, as she transitions from a rebellious outsider to a respected member of her boarding school community, Abbey Mount.



FINDING AND DISCUSSION



"Wild Child" skillfully navigates the delicate balance between humor and heart, infusing its narrative with moments of genuine emotion and profound insight.

As Poppy confronts her own flaws and prejudices, her journey serves as a mirror for viewers to examine their own beliefs and behaviors, fostering a deeper understanding of themselves and others.



FINDING AND DISCUSSION

The film's nuanced portrayal of adolescent friendship and self-discovery resonates on a universal level, offering solace and inspiration to anyone grappling with the challenges of growing up and finding their place in the world.



CONCLUSION

"Wild Child" does a good job of capturing the adolescent experience, following Poppy Moore's development from a wealthy and rebellious teenager to a more compassionate and self-aware person.

After confronting issues of identity, peer dynamics, and familial relationships, Poppy's experiences at Abbey Mount enable her to make progress and find strength in genuine human connections.



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