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A must read for all classrooms! Finally, a book that addresses the fundamental skills of organization, goal setting and how to address any kind of work with a positive mindset. This book presents proactive solutions in an engaging way. The basic life skills presented in this story will enable students to be successful throughout their academic and adult careers. My teachers and parents have been waiting for this book! --
Monica Taylor - Texas School Counselor

From the Inside Flap

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About the Author

With over a million books in print, Julia Cook, a former school counselor and teacher, never dreamed she could evolve into an award-winning children's book author. Several years ago, Julia was searching for an effective story to teach children about the differences between tattling and telling. When she couldn't find the right resource, she decided to write her own book - Tattle Tongue. Fast forward seven years later, and she has more than 80 published books and activity guides. She now travels the country inspiring others to follow in her footsteps. "There are so many ideas out there that need to be shared" says Julia who takes top research and creativity and translates it into "kid language" that is both entertaining and engaging. Her light, humorous approach keeps kids laughing while they're learning good behavior skills. The goal behind all of Julia's books and efforts is to actively involve people into her fun and creative stories and teach them to become life-long problem solvers.

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