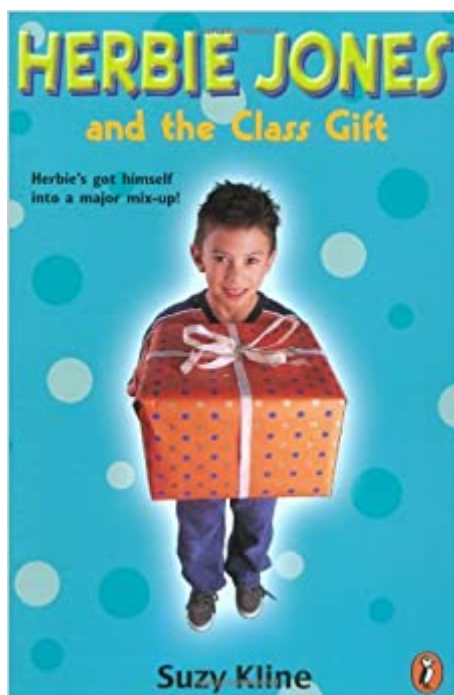


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# Herbie Jones And The Class Gift



## Synopsis

Herbie and his best friend, Raymond, don't have the money they need for the class's end-of-the-year gift for their teacher. They solve their problem by earning the money, but that's when the trouble really begins.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

## Customer Reviews

Grade 2-5 Herbie's third-grade classmate Annabelle suggests that her classmates chip in a dollar each toward one large gift for their teacher. This presents a problem for Herbie's friend Ray, whose father has lost his job, and for Herbie, whose parents are suddenly money-conscious. But the real problem develops as Ray and Herbie are charged with picking up the ceramic owl Annabelle has purchased and delivering it to class for the party, a simple chore that presents a series of unexpected perils. As in her two earlier books about Herbie, Kline's characters are ordinary third graders facing real dilemmas in their own world. (Annabelle is too bossy, and Ray's stomach is much stronger than his will power, successfully tempting him to spend hard-earned money on food instead of on the class gift.) Their parents' problems are timely, offering a refreshing change from the familiar two-car, four-bedroom family of much contemporary fiction. For too long, Cleary's

Henry Higgins and Ramona Quimby stood alone in fiction for early readers as real people whose lives included ups and downs made memorable by the author's voice and insight. It is good to find their company increasing, joined in recent years by Johanna Hurwitz' Aldo and Russell (Morrow); Ann Cameron's Julian (Knopf); and Christine McDonnell's Leo, Ivy, and Emily (Viking). Welcome to the crowd, Herbie Jones. Dudley B. Carlson, Princeton Public Library, N.J. Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Suzy Kline, the author of nineteen previous Horrible Harry books and four books about Song Lee, lives in Willington Connecticut with her husband, Rufus. Suzy and Rufus have been married for thirty-eight years. They met in the state where they both grew up: California. Suzy grew up in Berkeley and Rufus in Sacramento. Suzy graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in European history. She met Rufus at the Davis campus while attending that campus for a year. They got married and lived in different places, including Canada, before settling into Connecticut, the state they now call home. Suzy taught in 5th and 6th grades at Shannon Elementary School in Richmond, California for 3 years, and 2nd and 3rd grades at Southwest Elementary School in Torrington, Connecticut for 24 years before retiring this past June. She now enjoys writing full-time and visiting schools and libraries. The couple share their home with two cats, Teeter and Hoag. They have two daughters, Jennifer and Emily, and four grandchildren: Jake, Kenna, Gabby and Saylor. A fifth grandchild is due in September, 2006. Suzy's mother just turned 96. She dedicated her most recent book, Horrible Harry Takes the Cake to her. Suzy and Rufus enjoy attending UConn football and basketball games, and Suzy uses the UConn library as a reference for her writing facts. ã Â

Perfect book for 3rd grade

has come through again, on time, great price, I couldn't be happier about the books: Herbie Jones is great for any reluctant readers, in particular boys. The character is funny, the text is clear and big enough to help the reader but not big enough to make them think they are reading a little kids book. They also make a great first chapter book for any young and upcoming reader.

This book is about two boys and how they did not want to help with the class gift. Everyone in the class was to give one dollar for the gift. They finally decided to give a dollar for the gift so they would not be left out. I liked this book and I think you would to.

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