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The Adventures Of Super Diaper Baby



Synopsis

Move over, Dav Pilkey, it's George and Harold's turn to tell the tale of the all-new superhero who's faster than a speeding stroller and more powerful than diaper rash. Make way for Super Diaper Baby! Oh, no! It looks like George and Harold are in trouble again. . . . As punishment, the boys have to write a 100-page report on "good citizenship," and they have been specifically ordered NOT to make another comic about Captain Underpants. So what do they do? They create an all-new superhero . . . Super Diaper Baby! Super Diaper Baby's archenemy, Deputy Dangerous, wants to steal his powers and take over the planet. Will the diaper-wearing dynamo defeat the deputy, or is the entire Earth doomed? This new paper-over-board edition includes a 16-page behind-the-scenes bonus section!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Move over, Captain Underpants! There's a tiny new superhero in town. Undaunted by Principal Krupp's insistence that their essay assignment on good citizenship not be another comic book about the briefs-clad warrior, fourth graders George and Harold decide to invent a new superhero. Super Diaper Baby is born! It's up to our fearless infant hero to save the planet from diabolical Deputy Doo-Doo and his reluctantly evil pooch, Danger Dog ("I'm not really evil. I'm just in it for the

kibbles.>"). Several robotic battles, intergalactic digressions, and "flip-o-ramas" later, Super Diaper Baby has done his duty, and George and Harold are in trouble yet again with their principal. Still, it was worth it, as any fan of Dav Pilkey's lowbrow, scatologically inclined "epic novels" (The Adventures of Captain Underpants, Captain Underpants and the Wrath of the Wicked Wedgie Woman, etc.) will attest. George and Harold's spelling is atrocious, their humor is straight off the grade school playground, and kids love every page of it. (Ages 8 to 12) --Emilie Coulter --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

When the principal discovers incorrigible fourth graders George and Harold in the gym, running over ketchup packets with their skateboards, he punishes them with the assignment of writing a 100-page essay on good citizenship and cautions them against turning in another comic book about Captain Underpants. No problemo for this creative duo, who instead invent another slightly younger "super hero." The madcap misadventures of this diapered daredevil possess all the kid-tickling silliness that fans of his underwear-clad predecessor apparently can't get enough of plus ample doses of bathroom humor. When the doctor gives him "the spank of life" at birth, he slaps the newborn too hard and the infant goes flying out the hospital window, landing in a container of "super power juice" that evil Deputy Dangerous has zapped from Captain Underpants. Then, trying to retrieve the powers from Baby, the villain inadvertently turns himself into the "piece of poo" that was in the young hero's diaper. "Deputy Doo-Doo" then seeks revenge alas, to no avail, since in the end, his once-loyal pooch and Baby wrap him up mummy-like in (what else?) toilet paper. Visually similar to the Captain Underpants capers, Pilkey's latest is replete with misspellings, pleasingly bad puns and the "flip-o-rama" feature that slips some rudimentary animation into these preposterously good-humored pages. Novice graphic-novel creators will appreciate a concluding "How 2 Draw" section. Ages 7-10. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

It was not long ago that I treated an irrepressible 8 year old boy at the children's hospital where I worked. This kid was something else. He was smart, articulate and bubbly. We got to talking about books, and I told him about Roald Dahl's 'The Twits' (one of my long-standing favourites by that author). "Have you read Captain Underpants?" he asked me. Then he proceeded to regale me with the story of Mr Krupp and Harold and George. I was intrigued. At the follow-up appointment, my patient brought me one of his own copies of Captain Underpants, so I could see what he was going on about. I promised him the next time he came for an appointment, I would have read the whole

series. His mom told me later, "You're the only doctor here who's willing to read Captain Underpants. You're doing pretty well." And here I am. I read Captain Underpants and I thoroughly loved it. It is one of the most banned books in libraries in the US, which probably goes to show you that it is extremely effective at engaging its target audience. I laughed in delight, reading the adventures of Harold and George, and remembered all the childhood hours I spent with my brother thinking up practical jokes that landed us in trouble again and again. I remembered the stink bombs, the fart spray, the whoopee cushions, and simply remembered what it was like to be a kid. I have read a few of the reviews that express concern that the series encourages defiance of authority, but I have several points to make in response. Firstly, the authority figures in the book should be challenged. Quite frankly, if kids had to attend a school where the principal punished naughty behaviour by making them clean his house and mow his lawn, I would mount a protest. That is a highly inappropriate punishment. Secondly, I seriously doubt that reading Captain Underpants is going to turn a kid into a criminal or miscreant of the justice system. If you really looked at the kinds of things that turn kids into criminals, reading books is not one of them. Thirdly, Captain Underpants was wonderfully imaginative. It turns mundane things into objects of great potential (nefarious or otherwise). I love that it encourages kids to dream and imagine, and not be confined by the dictates of our time. If not for challenging ideas, we wouldn't know that the earth revolved around the sun, or that gravity makes apples fall to the ground, or that spores from a fungus (penicillin) could be critical in treating infection. Let's let kids enjoy being kids. Heaven knows, growing up isn't much fun. And for the love of all that is cotton-y and pre-shrunk, if they love the Captain, let them read it.

My kid loves the Captain Underpants series. Only two problems though: 1) Why does anyone want to read about a cartoon character running around in their underpants? 2) My son reads them so fast we have to order in bulk. Seriously, my son used to hate reading but read multiple books in the series at a record pace. I wish I had called Guinness Book of World records but who knew? I didn't even think he would finish one without being forced to read. +1 for the wife. Good decision.

My son was resistant to reading but loved this book. We trade off reading pages and his comprehension and confidence have soared. Like the author, my son is disruptive in class, loves to draw and has a good sense of humor -- captain underpants resonates and sustains his attention.

Such a cute and funny little book. Until I found this book we made up stories about Captain Underpants and his adventures. Didn't know there was actually a book until conversation with a

friend. Thus began the quest to find this. Love sharing the stories with my great-grandson. We laugh a lot.

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I don't know how my daughter heard of Captain Underpants, she's absolutely intent having me take her to see the film next month in theatre. She's 6. Beginning level reading. This book looks like a big kids, no pictures, novel. However, it's got pictures, and is very friendly for a younger kid. Well probably get the collection, it's cute and funny, and she loves it.

My son loves this book and has now read all 12. This is a great series for young kids who might not be that interested in reading on their own but who can read, like my kid.

My nephew struggled with reading until I challenged him with Captain Underpants. Now his reading scores have improved dramatically and he enjoys reading! Double win!

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