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The sixth "epic novel" in Dav Pilkey's hugely popular series explains the awful truth about Captain Underpants (he is really the school principal), details "the night of the nasty nostril nuggets," offers up "the unnecessarily disgusting chapter," and even explains how "you can't have your cape and Edith, too."

George and Harold are "C" students (and bad spellers), but they are very good at "saving the entire planet from the nasty forces of unrelenting evil" and also at ketchup-toilet pranks. Unfortunately, they can't save Melvin Sneedly from getting paddled by his bionic hamster. But, frankly, they wouldn't want to, because besides being the school brainiac, Melvin is also a tattletale. When his robot-making hobby backfires horribly, Melvin transforms himself into the Bionic Booger Boy instead of a bionic superboy. Can Captain Underpants save everyone from this "greenish, glistening behemoth?"

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Dahlia Quijano says

My favorite part was when Melvin turned into a Bionic Booger Boy.

Ben says

I wish this was real!

Erin says

I was pleasantly surprised. Judging by the covers of these books, I wrote them off as overly juvenile, badly written, stupid wastes of time with irritating titles. Instead, I found a surprisingly smart story that reminded me a little of Calvin and Hobbes and a little of Dennis the Menchild, with a lot of gross humor. As far as I'm concerned, I won't rush out and read every one, but I also wouldn't hesitate to recommend this to the right reader.

This particular 'episode' of Captain Underpants had such choice elements as the "Wedgie Wiggle" and the "Big-Butt Boogie" dance steps. So I would definitely go with a reader who has a big, silly sense of humor. I can see how wonderful these books might be in order to get some enjoyment flowing with the reading - even if you're trying to be serious, who can help but laugh at a time machine made out of a purple porta potty, or a superhero who gets overly excited and accidentally leaves two old ladies (who he had been trying to help cross the street) up a tree when he gets distracted by a request to save a cat. A great activity with this book would be to have kids create their own comic like the characters do.

Hopelessly filled with crass humor.

James Crawford says

Great story the first Captain Underpants book I ever read I also think it is the best one with great characters and a great story I especially loved Sulu and Melvin in this story I have read it so many times I can't even count. A long story short great book if your a Dav Pilkey fan and you haven't read this you definitely should.

Alex says

I did not like this book because I don't like boogers. I enjoyed this book because I like Captain Underpants books. I also enjoyed this book because I liked the part when Melvin's mom and dad defeated the bionic

booger boy by switching the batteries around in the invention called the "Combine-o-tron 2000" (George and Harold got the idea).

Utena says

Real Rating: 4.5

Our heroes, Harold and George, are back and this time they set out to teach the class how to do a "squishy". Of course this excites the rest of the class and even Ms. Ribble, who has changed much of her personality due to events from the last book. Unfortunately for everyone in the class is halted by Melvin Sneedly, the school's brainiac, who refuses to let anyone out the door until he has shown off his Combine-O-Tron 2000 during the class's demonstration speech.

However, the class is less interested and more interested in heading to the cafeteria for ketchup. This seems to annoy Melvin, who is determined to show off his invention. Once he has had Sulu the hamster undergo a groundbreaking transformation, Melvin proceeds to demonstrate with the hamster but Sulu doesn't obey. Instead, Sulu proceeds to spank Melvin sending Melvin running off in tears.

The class celebrates the end and the rest of the class follows after him chanting "Squishes!" but not George and Harold. They stay behind with the hamster. They offer to take Sulu home with them and the hamster takes them up on the offer.

Mr. Krupp is in a foul mood. He demands coffee from Miss Anthrope, who tells him to get it himself. This seems to only fuel Mr. Krupp's mood as he heads to the bathroom. There at the door is Ms. Ribble, who is trying to hold back her laughter until she hears Krupp yell about having ketchup on his underwear.

Mr. Krupp heads off to find George and Harold and blames them for the new fad going around the school. Harold, who is sitting at the lunch table with George and several other members of their class, tells him they had nothing to do with it and even another speaks up for them. Unfortunately Melvin takes this moment to stick his nose and tell Mr. Krupp that they had taught the class the prank. Mr. Krupp sends the kids to the detention.

While in detention, the two boys create a new comic called "Captain Underpants and the Terrifying Tale of Tattle-Tron 2000" with Melvin as the villain character. The class loves it but not Melvin, who is angry at being portrayed by the two boys in their comic that he storms home to invent something that would make him much cooler than George and Harold. It is too bad though that Melvin's allergies (triggered by the cat). As he sets his invention on to become combined with the robot, his allergies make an unfortunate appearance adding to the transformation.

The next day, George and Harold bring Sulu to school to show their class what they have taught the hamster. It is during this moment that Melvin enters as a Bionic Booger Boy. From there hilarity ensues as the cold and flu season makes its dreadful appearance.

This was another fun read. I had been waiting for quite some time to see Melvin become the next villain of sorts. This time his need for attention and to prove that he can be cooler than George and Harold was his undoing. Instead of taking a moment to think things through, he went and created something that had dire consequences especially since his allergies were acting up. Yet, George and Harold proved once again to be

the heroes that Captain Underpants should be and that is the hilarity of it all. This is still their mess and they still have to continue to keep Mr. Krupp from learning what they have done to him.

I have really come to love this series. The things these two kids do is funny as hell and there is always some moral lying underneath the rubble of each book.

Jeff says

The story is about Time Changing machine George and Harold were 2 students that could save the entire world. They both made several experiments and show them to their classmates.

Captain Underpants the school principal , he can change himself to a Captain Underpants. Then at last George, Harold and Captain Underpants saved the world from the monster.

Julie Johnson says

My 6 year old son and I have read this and other Captain Underpants books and I just have to say, speaking about all of the books, that my son thinks they are hysterically funny. They not only inspire him to be excited about reading and books but also to write: he has made his own 'Captain Underpants' comics, using cues from the books, copying both words and pictures. That kind of excitement about learning, reading, writing, that intrinsic push to create and copy, makes these books invaluable and worth every 5 star I've given. them.

I have to say, I chuckle too. The scene with the prune juice & the robot is especially funny.

Love this book and love the series.

Mellanie C says

I registered a book at BookCrossing.com!
<http://www.BookCrossing.com/journal/13103995>

Dolly says

This is another hilarious book in the Captain Underpants series by Dav Pilkey. Our girls really like these books and insist on reading them independently (so I don't have the excuse that I read the book with them, but I enjoyed reading it, too!) The humor is quite juvenile and the storyline is very predictable, but we all really liked it. Our girls especially like the Flip-O-Rama pages and often argue over who gets to read the book first.

All in all, I find these stories to be very entertaining and perfect for getting reluctant readers to learn to love books. We will certainly move on to the next story very soon.

Zack Mays says

The book was great because of all the jokes and funny people

Tiffany says

In this particular book of the series of Captain Underpants, George and Harold are faced with a fellow classmate named Melvin. Melvin is sick and tired of being constantly picked on by everyone he goes to school with and is sick of everyone bowing down to George and Harold. So, Melvin plans his revenge by using his greatest weapon, his brain.

I would have to consider this text to be both science fiction and modern fantasy. Certain aspects of the text are possible, such as the fact that Melvin creates robots and does science experiments. However, most of the text could never happen. There are not really such things as superheroes, so a person named Captain Underpants could not happen. However, for the age group this is for, I believe the children reading could suspend the disbelief because the characters are the age it is targeted for. They like to play make believe and pretend people are super villains and super heroes. The theme of the book is definitely relatable in a real world as that of a fantasy world. It has values such as not picking on other kids and the dangers of seeking revenge. I would have to say the author does not maintain a sense of logic and order within the created world, but that is part of the fun of it. The idea is silly, but that makes it an engaging read.

I loved reading Captain Underpants. For this particular novel of the series, I was very amused and slightly grossed out. I enjoyed how the text acted like you were in the book and got you to interact with the pages. That struck me the most. When I was a younger child, I would always play around with my cousins and we would pretend there were super heroes and super villains to fight. So, that was relatable to me. I think this would be fun for students in my classroom to read. Graphic novels are definitely a different style of book. It incorporates art and writing. So, if I would want to have a lesson about writing, I could make it more interesting for students by having them add pictures. They can do this "comic" style of writing for any type of project, especially "About Me" sort of projects.

Michele Lee says

We bought this book.

The last Pilkey book we read was the disgustingly over-the-top Super Diaper Baby. Now back to the core series we found the gross out factor is destined to remain high.

In this book Harold and George, our heroes, teach their classmates a prank called "Squishies" which will have parents checking the toilet before sitting down for weeks. Their classmate Melvin Sneedly tries to show off an invention that combines two things (like a bionic robot and a hamster). Despite being smart Melvin is not a good kid and he reacts badly to his classmates being less interested in watching him yell at his hamster than trying out a prank.

Probably not the best of moves, Harold and George turn Melvin into a spoiled brat monster in one of their comics which pushes Melvin to show everyone how much cooler he is than George and Harold by turning

himself into a bionic robot. Too bad Melvin has allergies and sneezes right before the combining.

Surprisingly Melvin, unlike the rest of Harold and George's victims, doesn't turn evil until he's assaulted by a tissue man on a school field trip. Then George, Harold and Captain Underpants have to defeat their grossest bad guy yet, and all during cold and flu season.

Despite what parents think, kids adore this series. It has the right combination of gross, funny and meat to it. And it does redeem itself by showing that you don't have to get straight As or always be right to be the good guy. It also pokes fun at itself and combines a subtle use of language with the subject matter which helps push middle grade reader boundaries.

I'd be surprised if libraries don't already have this series, but parents looking for books to encourage their kids to read for pleasure outside of school should definitely try this series. It's funny, gross, sometimes a little bit scary, but all in a safe way.

Contains: Gross jokes and illustrations

Recommended for: 9-12 yrs

Isobel says

I like the original one better.

Santhosh says

Melvin was insulted so he turned him self into a bionic booger boy. George and Harold were in big trouble because their nerd friend who turned into a bionic booger boy wanted to take revenge.

Melvin was so angry at them because George and Harold did crazy stuff with him. He was so he was bursting in anger. Melvin hates tissues and because of is, somehow, he grew bigger and bigger until he was dinosaur-sized. Captain Underpants was swallowed by the Melvin so Sulu was their only hero left.

Sulu had powers because he was combined by his old master (Melvin) using a Combine-O-Tron(Melvin's invention). Sulu fought the monster and saved the day. captain Underpants and Melvin are back to normal but the bionic booger boy wasn't destroyed, even though Melvin wasn't controlling it, it was alive. It now turned into a bionic booger robots. Now they were chasing our heroes!!!

Hope you can enjoy the disgusting pictures and jokes yet makes by the writer, Dav Pilkey.
enjoy reading.
