



Customer Reviews

Ms. Gorski, I Think I Have the Wiggle Fidgets

Classic and Brilliant!

★★★★★ Reader Rating

Posted January 7, 2009, 11:43 AM EST: This book should be in every classroom in the United States and abroad. I am looking forward to reading the other books from this series. The Adventures of Everyday Geniuses will remain on our bookshelf for generations.



Educator "Tina", Princeton, NJ
by chance, March 18, 2008

Our school was sent a pre-press copy of this book! Many of the children in my classroom could identify with some aspect of this wonderful character's experience. I feel this book series is very important for parents and teachers as well- it helps us "see" what many children experience during an "everyday" experience in the classroom. I can't wait to have the entire "Adventures of Everyday Geniuses" series added to our classroom bookshelf- and in our school library.

If You're So Smart, How Come You Can't Spell Mississippi

★★★★★ Excellent Opportunity to Open the Communication, December 10, 2008

Kim K. Gilbert
Kaneohe, HI USA

Like one of the other reviewers of this series of books, I found that my dyslexic daughter was not particularly interested in my telling her stories about "famous dyslexics" or in having any kind of dialogue about the issue (she's 8 yrs old). However, she absolutely LOVED these books. They are non-threatening, not too "teachy", and the illustrations are wonderful. My daughter has enjoyed the entire series, but after reading this book in particular, she decided she wanted to go to the library (like the main character) and do some research on dyslexia. This is a huge step!

This is the only book in the series that specifically mentions a term - dyslexia. The other books deal more in generalities--trouble with timed math facts and memorization, poor handwriting and attention deficit. However, I think many children will see themselves in at least one of these stories, and a child like mine may see parts of herself (or himself) in every book. I like the fact that the books are non-specific. They don't spend word space on labels and diagnoses and symptomology. They simply discuss the challenges a child faces in the classroom from a child's point of view. And THAT is what makes them so accessible and wonderful for our kids. I highly, highly recommend this entire series of books for any child with learning differences.



A BOOK FOR EVERY ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM

Reviewer: **Elementary School Teacher, Gifted and Talented Education "Ellen J"** (Chicago IL)

If You're So Smart, How Come You Can't Spell Mississippi should be available to all children and adults. The book is humorous, informative, and sheds light on a very important message~ we are not perfect, we are human.

A reviewer

★★★★★ Reader Rating See Detailed Ratings

Posted February 29, 2008, 11:18 PM EST: This book is perfect for children who struggle with dyslexia. Self esteem needs to be preserved for this very 'gifted' group of individuals. Great examples of 'great minds' who have overcome the obstacle. A book for all children and peers. Great for the adults who have difficulty 'grasping' this information.



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Stacey Coolidge's Fancy Smancy Cursive Handwriting

★★★★★ **Great book!**, November 3, 2008

S.K. "reads books!"

This series was recommended for my AG (advanced/gifted) 9 year old. It is highly appropriate for any elementary aged child learning about cursive handwriting. It was great!

A must read for all elementary school children

★★★★★ Reader Rating See Detailed Ratings

Posted February 29, 2008, 10:52 PM EST: This book, and the other three titles in the series, should be available to all children. A must read to explore individual learning styles and the true meaning of success and intelligence. Fun and thought provoking~even for the adults reading along!

This Book Shifted My Daughter's Opinion of Herself

★★★★★ Reader Rating See Detailed Ratings

Posted February 23, 2008, 12:59 PM EST: Fancy Smancy Cursive Handwriting~ thank you for helping my daughter see her many gifts. Thank you also for helping her peers see the value in her work.

Last to Finish: A Story About the Smartest Boy in Math Class

★★★★★ **Finally... Something to read to my child to show him everyone learns differently**, July 28, 2008

Laura "Mother"

You would have thought that telling my child over and over (and over!) again that other children, and me his mother, have the same struggles with learning math would have made him feel a little less alone in the 3rd grade math world, but it didn't. A parent can only tell a child that everyone learns differently so much. After my son read this book he finally believed me! We talked about how I was when I was a child and how I even have struggle now. Reading this book has opened up this connection with my son that i never thought possible. He saw himself in this book; he made connections that finally turned the switch on for him. Thank you Barb for thinking of our children and creating these great books!

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Counseling Kids NY, NY

Finally, a message to children about being "smart", September 18, 2008

a book to offer an important message to all students--- memorization is not the key to success---understanding is the key to success! Try to guide children away from rote memory learning as much as possible---- we need more "everyday geniuses" to surface! Great book with a great message. Fun pictures too! I can't wait to read the other books in this series.

A reviewer

★★★★★ Reader Rating See Detailed Ratings

Posted February 29, 2008, 11:11 PM EST: This book, along with the other in the series, inspires me as a parent~ my son finally can identify with a character! This book offers a positive way to help handle the most wiggly of children 'my son included!' Thank you for the great message and fun story! We borrowed the prepress copy of this book from our teacher~ we can't wait to get our own for our bookshelf. A soon to be classic.