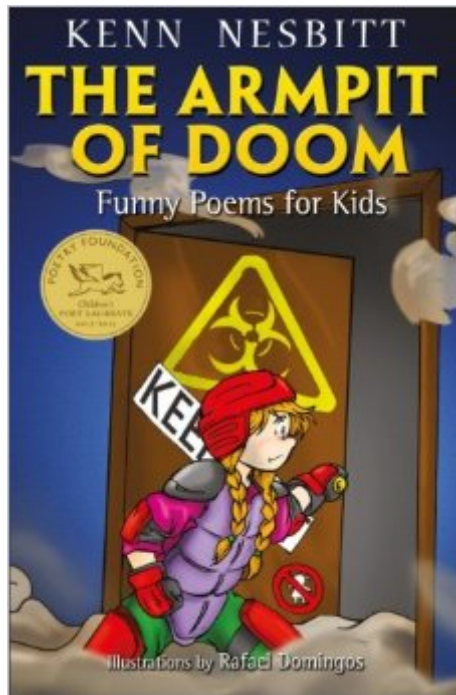


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The Armpit Of Doom: Funny Poems For Kids



Synopsis

Kids love Kenn Nesbitt's hilarious poetry! With their rollicking rhythms, playful rhymes, and mischievous twists, kids can't stop reading these poems. The Armpit of Doom includes seventy new poems about crazy characters, funny families, peculiar pets, comical creatures, and much, much more.

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Customer Reviews

Kenn Nesbitt's new book is easily one of the best collections of humorous poetry for children produced in the last ten years. The author flexes his pen and wit to create seventy clever rhymes which will doubtlessly be enjoyed by your whole family; especially your "giftedly mental" kids. Many of the poems are laugh-out-loud funny. In Armpit of Doom, Kenn Nesbitt employs the best of his signature style of clever puns, plays on words, and a light salting of gross-out humor without shying away from more advanced vocabulary, masterful alliteration and assonance, and all-around skilled poetrycraft. Sure to be enjoyed reading after reading, this is a must-have addition to your home library!

My son needed to memorize a poem for 3rd grade and this book was our answer. Lots of laughter was heard from his room as he was reading this book. Not bathroom humor but funny poems that sure hit the 8 year old funny bone.

Kenn Nesbitt knows how to make kids laugh while getting them to read poetry. His newest collection, called *The Armpit of Doom: Funny Poems for Kids*, continues that tradition with 70 new poems. Featuring illustrations by Rafael Domingos, *The Armpit of Doom* is titled after the opening poem about a girl who walks into her brother's bedroom and encounters a smelly surprise. Other poems are about kids who eat paste, don't want to go to bed and even write their own poems. Here's an excerpt from that one, called "I Wrote an Awful Poem." "I wrote an awful poem; it was bad in the extreme. I showed it to my sister and it made my sister scream. I never knew a poem could be such amazing fun. But that was just a blast, I think I'll write another one." Some poems made me chuckle, others made me laugh out loud. I expect it will be a hit with kids who like taking an irreverent look at the world around them. And if you read *The Armpit of Doom* with your kids, it could inspire you both to take a stab at writing your own funny poems. The author provided me with a copy of this book in exchange for my honest review.

There are very few poets who can give your chuckle muscles a thorough workout quite like Kenn Nesbitt. In *'The Armpit of Doom'* this modern master of mirth (and heir apparent to Jack Prelutsky) delivers a fun- and pun-packed collection of verses that is guaranteed to register right at the top of any giggle-o-meter. Always witty, often clever and rarely, if ever, predictable, these are poems chock-a-block with laughs a-plenty and punch lines that never fail to land bang smack in the middle of the funny bone. So-called "light verse" often gets a bad name, especially amongst those - the anti-wacky brigade - who consider the purity of poetry to be tainted by its presence within the genre. But it is too quickly dismissed. True, there are many poems purporting to be so, which simply aren't that funny; poems that are so light (or, rather, slight) they float away of their accord and barely register. But "light" doesn't necessarily mean throwaway; genuinely funny poems still have to be well-crafted, and there is a great art to making a fellow human laugh. Nobody practices that art better than Kenn Nesbitt. Children like to laugh. They need to laugh. You only have to look at America to see who the two best selling children's poets of all time are: Jack Prelutsky and Shel Silverstein. Both writers of predominantly humorous verse; both writers whose work has stood the test of time. More recently, Kenn Nesbitt has taken over the reins and his verses - as with Prelutsky's and Silverstein's - are brimful of original ideas, playful, inventive and often very wordy. There is nothing necessarily "light" about them. Above all, though, they're extremely funny. But don't take my word for it; buy a copy of *'The Armpit of Doom'* and see for yourself!

This book is hot off the presses, and every kid is going to want it. Not only kids, but parents,

teachers, and anyone who likes humor in poetic form will enjoy this read. Kenn Nesbitt, a Spokane author who holds national attention for his humorous kids' books, has won awards for his writing and has thousands of fans on his poetry website. Some of Kenn's well-known books include 'The Ultimate Top Secret Guide to Taking Over the World' and 'The Tightly Whitey Spider.' His newest book, 'The Armpit of Doom,' is full of poetry with humorous twists, like "Please Don't Read This Poem," "When Frankenstein Was Just a Kid," and the book's title poem, "The Armpit of Doom," among many others. It has been rumored that Kenn could be the next Dr. Seuss or Shel Silverstein, but he insists, "My only plan is to be the next Kenn Nesbitt." His droll humor and ear for a good rhyme should make that an easy task. This book will have kids clamoring for more poems, and can easily help parents and teachers get kids to enjoy reading. Recommended for readers of all ages who enjoy poetry and fun.

I chose this book to read to 5th and 6th graders at transitional times. Kids love poems and especially poems on topics they can relate to at their age level. I take it with me when I substitute teach these two grade levels, and we have a lot of fun with it.

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