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Aaagh! Crawl slowly for your lives! Stink kicks off his second decade with a super-funny homage to an oozy-goozy organism.

Glip! Glop! Gloop! What looks like dog vomit, smells like a corpse flower, and stars in one of the scariest movies Stink Moody has ever seen? Is it the Blob? The Glob? Son of Glob? No, it's . . . slime mold! Stink may be a super science geek, but even Dr. Stinkelstein is feeling freaked out about having a slime mold living and *growing* in his very own room. At Saturday Science Club, Stink learns that these one-celled organisms are smart enough to find their way out of mazes and gang up on food sources -- so who says they aren't smart enough to take over Stink's pets, Stink's room, Stink himself, and . . . the world? Vintage horror flicks meet classic *Star Trek* episodes as a wary Stink (with some help from Dr. Judy Moody) comes to know and love an unusual new pet in a hilarious adventure that sneaks in factoids and comics at each chapter's end.

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Green2017 says

I liked this book because the characters are funny. One thing the author did well was the plot. My favorite part was when Stink lost his slime mold. My favorite character was Stink because he is funny. I'd recommend this book if you like funny adventurous books.

Allison says

Listened to the audio book

Jessica says

These are cute, easy reads. We hadn't read the earlier books but could still follow the story just fine.

Patrick Callahan says

After watching a scary movie called "The Glob," Stink is a little hesitant to grow his own slime mold. Will he find a new best friend or worst enemy when his slime mold begins to grow? 4/5 stars. Good vocabulary and some figurative language to explore with the class.

Anthony says

Stink and Riley Rottenburger make slime mold at their Saturday Science Club, and Stink names his Mr. McGoo, and make it his new pet. Not everyone is in favor of Mr. McGoo, but Stink doesn't care. The adventure continues, as Mr. McGoo goes through multiple changes, and finally vanishes, but all is not lost as Stink discovers something very interesting in his back yard.

PWRL says

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Merrilyn Tucker says

After watching the movies, The Glob, Stink and his friend, Riley, receive slime mold cultures from their science club teacher. Stink is psyched to have a new pet and names it Mr. McGoo. Stink's family, including sister Judy, and his teacher are not crazy about having the slime mold around, but put up with it as long as it stays under control. Daily updates ala Star Trek keep the reader informed of McGoo's progress. A few full-page comics give insight into Stink's vivid imagination. When the mold takes over his room, however, Stink's parents send it and Stink outside. Where one story ends, though, another begins as Stink finds a star slime mold in his yard. Obviously, it's slime for a sequel!

Alif Nopianti says

Fun to read, I love how Stink loves Mr. McGoo so much ❤

TheMadHatter says

Actual Rating: 2.5 Stars. (My Rating - 2 stars. My Son's rating - somewhere between 2 and 3 stars)

A book I have been reading with my son (8 years). At about 150 pages it was an easy enough read, but I thought it would have more (science) depth. We both learnt surprisingly little about mold.

I was also expecting the writing to be a bit more witty to try and engage young kids, but it was all very bland and the pacing was quite flat. There was no tension being built or anticipation for what will happen next. All a bit of a flat line in the end. Not once did my boy say "Mum, just one more chapter" (which he does pretty frequently when we are reading a book). In fact, too often he was more than happy to leave it there for the night.

Don't get me wrong, it was okay, but I was just expecting it to have more science mixed in or more of a plot even. Usually when we are reading, I get asked lots of questions about what a word means or to explain an interesting phrasing or the underlying science etc. There was none of that. The only questions were linked (I think???) to the name of food products that he fed the mold (which I am assuming was mostly American cereals etc. as I had no idea what they were either).

We didn't like the name (Mr McGoo) he gave the slime mold (a reference totally lost on an 8 year old) and instead, every time we saw the words Mr McGoo, we replaced it with the much funnier (in my son's opinion) of Jelly Belly. In fact, the most fun we had with the book was in remembering to say Jelly Belly instead of Mr McGoo.

It is really important that kids finds books that they gel with...this one didn't quite meet our expectations. However, quite a few high ratings so I would say it is a case of this book was not right for this kid (both small kid and the big kid he was reading it too :-P).

AMY says

128 pages; Good story. Boys will especially like this one. Timely since kids are into slime right now. Recommended for grades 3-5.

Brenda says

Stink fans will enjoy this addition. Pairs well with Phineas MacGuire Gets Slimed.

Caleb says

Caleb (age 5): "This was a great book. But the title of the book really is not saying the truth."

Oliver says

It's awesome!!
