

Plant That Ate Dirty Socks Lessons

If you thought Junie B. Jones was FUNNY—catch more laughs from New York Times bestselling author Barbara Park with Skinnybones! Just right for fans of Diary of a Wimpy Kid and I Funny, Skinnybones has been a kid and teacher favorite for almost thirty years and has sold over 1 MILLION copies! Play ball??? Alex Frankovitch is the smallest, second-worst kid on his team. But

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he has a MAJOR-LEAGUE-sized mouth. And it gets him into MAJOR-LEAGUE trouble! Even Alex knows he's gone too far when he brags his way into a pitching contest with T.J. Stoner, the best player—and BIGGEST jerk—in the whole school (and maybe the whole world!). Can Alex talk his way out this mess? Or is he in for the GRAND SLAM of all humiliations? Find out in the award-winning, laugh-out-loud novel from the New York Times bestselling author of Junie B. Jones! "Park is one of the funniest writers around. Skinnybones equals tickled

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funnybones.” —Booklist “Hilarious! Even if you don’t know center field from first base this story will keep you laughing.”

—Children’s Book Review Service “Park writes...in a way that touches reality, but makes the reader double over with laughter.” —Chicago Sun-Times

Young Cassie Logan endures humiliation and witnesses the racism of the KKK as they embark on a cross-burning rampage, before she fully understands the importance her family attributes to having land of their own.

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Considered by many to be mentally retarded, a brilliant, impatient fifth-grader with cerebral palsy discovers a technological device that will allow her to speak for the first time.

Leaving a dirty sock under his bed for so many months that it spawns a civilization of tiny people who worship him as their creator, 12-year-old Todd uses his miniature supplicants to gain popularity points until the school bully puts them in jeopardy.

Howliday Inn

Plant That Ate Dirty Socks Goes Up in Space

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The Adventure of the Buried Treasure

A Play

A Memoir

The sock-eating plants are on the move ... and heading right for trouble!

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's

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imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination

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to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

Susie's dog Puddles goes digging for a bone-- and he uncovers a rusty old box. Could there really be a treasure inside? Susie and her friends are about to find out!

One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her mail: "Who are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not only a mystery,

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but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy.

Your Body: The Missing Manual

The Escape of the Plant That Ate Dirty Socks

The Glass Castle

A Novel

More Adventures of the Plant that Ate Dirty Socks

An "irresistible" account of a little-

known literary salon and creative

commune in 1940s Brooklyn (The

Washington Post Book World). A San

Francisco Chronicle Best Book of the

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Year February House is the true story of an extraordinary experiment in communal living, one involving young but already iconic writers—and America's best-known burlesque performer—in a house at 7 Middagh Street in Brooklyn. It was a fevered yearlong party, fueled by the appetites of youth and a shared sense of urgency to take action as artists in the months before the country entered World War II. In spite of the sheer intensity of

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life at 7 Middagh, the house was for its residents a creative crucible. Carson McCullers's two masterpieces, *The Member of the Wedding* and *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe*, were born, bibulously, in Brooklyn. Gypsy Rose Lee, workmanlike by day, party girl by night, wrote her book *The G-String Murders* in her Middagh Street bedroom. W. H. Auden—who, along with Benjamin Britten, was being excoriated back in England for absenting himself from the

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war—presided over the house like a peevish auntie, collecting rent money and dispensing romantic advice. And yet all the while, he was composing some of the most important work of his career. Enlivened by primary sources and an unforgettable story, this tale of daily life at the most fertile and improbable live-in salon of the twentieth century comes from the acclaimed author of *Inside the Dream Palace: The Life and Times of New York's Legendary Chelsea*

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Hotel. "Brimming with information . . .
The personalities she depicts [are]
indelibly drawn." —Los Angeles Times
Book Review "Magnificent . . . Not to
mention funny and raunchy." —The
Seattle Times

Although their parents plan to get rid
of the huge sock-eating plants that
have almost become family pets, Michael
and Norman hope to find a way to keep
them.

The Monroes have gone on vacation,

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leaving Harold and Chester at Chateau Bow-Wow -- not exactly a four-star hotel. On the animals' very first night there, the silence is pierced by a peculiar wake-up call -- an unearthly howl that makes Chester observe that the place should be called Howliday Inn.

When Susie's friends and Eric's friends both camp out in the backyard, the girls and the boys compete to play tricks on each other.

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The Adventure of the Backyard Sleep-out

Megan Gets a Dollhouse

More Adventures of the Plant That Ate

Dirty Socks

Safe House

By the Grace of Todd

Michael and Norman have been given a deadline to get rid of those troublesome, sock-gobbling plants, Stanley and Fluffy, who are eating the entire family barefoot.

When their amazing sock-eating plants are chosen to join the Space Program, Michael and Norman get

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their entire class involved in a mission of their own, while Stanley picks up shuttle trash and Fluffy helps with Earth lab experiments

To investigate the background of their phenomenal, sock-eating plants, Michael and Norman set out for the Natural History Museum with Fluffy and Stanley in tow, only to have their plants cause a near riot when they tangle with a dinosaur.

In the seventh adventure in this whimsical series, Norman and Michael shout "Plant-napping!" after their prize plants--and best chums--Stanley and Fluffy are stolen. The boys set out to solve the

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mystery and quickly narrow the list of suspects down to a new neighbor who seems uninterested in their plight.

A Novel About the History of Philosophy

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Fahrenheit 451

Sophie's World

The Secret of the Plant that Ate Dirty Socks

What, exactly, do you know about your body? Do you know how your immune system works? Or what your pancreas does? Or the myriad -- and often simple -- ways you can improve the way your body functions? This full-

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color, visually rich guide answers these questions and more. Matthew MacDonald, noted author of Your Brain: The Missing Manual, takes you on a fascinating tour of your body from the outside in, beginning with your skin and progressing to your vital organs. You'll look at the quirks, curiosities, and shortcomings we've all learned to live with, and pick up just enough biology to understand how your body works. You'll learn: That you shed skin more frequently than snakes do Why the number of fat cells you have rarely changes, no matter how much you diet or exercise -- they simply get bigger or smaller How you can measure and control fat That your hair is made from the same stuff as horses' hooves That you use only

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a small amount of the oxygen you inhale Why blood pressure is a more important health measure than heart rate -- with four ways to lower dangerously high blood pressure Why our bodies crave foods that make us fat How to use heart rate to shape an optimal workout session -- one that's neither too easy nor too strenuous Why a tongue with just half a dozen taste buds can identify thousands of flavors Why bacteria in your gut outnumber cells in your body -- and what function they serve Why we age, and why we can't turn back the clock What happens to your body in the minutes after you die Rather than dumbed-down self-help or dense medical text, Your Body: The Missing Manual is entertaining and

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packed with information you can use. It's a book that may well change your life. Reader comments for Your Brain: The Missing Manual, also by author Matthew MacDonald: "Popular books on the brain are often minefields of attractive but inaccurate information. This one manages to avoid most of the hype and easy faulty generalizations while providing easy to read and digest information about the brain. It has useful tricks without the breathless hype of many popular books."-- Elizabeth Zwicky, The Usenix Magazine "...a unique guide that should be sought after by any who want to maximize what they can accomplish with their mental abilities and resources."-- James A. Cox, The Midwest Book Review - Wisconsin Bookwatch

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"If you can't figure out how to use your brain after reading this guide, you may want to return your brain for another."-- The Sacramento Book Review, Volume 1, Issue 2, Page 19 "It's rare to find a book on any technical subject that is as well written and readable as Your Brain: The Missing Manual. The book covers pretty much anything you may want to know about your brain, from what makes it up, through how it develops to how to mitigate the affects of aging. The book is easy reading, fact packed and highlighted notes and practical applications. So if you want to learn more about your brain, how it works, how to get the best out of it or just want to stave off the ravages of Alzheimers (see chapter

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ten for details of how learning helps maintain your brain) then I can't recommend this book highly enough."-- Neil Davis, Amazon.co.uk "MacDonald's writing style is perfect for this kind of guide. It remains educational without becoming overly technical or using unexplained jargon. And even though the book covers a broad scope of topics, MacDonald keeps it well organized and easy to follow. The book captures your attention with fun facts and interesting studies that any person could apply to their own understanding of human ability. It has great descriptions of the brain and its interconnected parts, as well as providing full color pictures and diagrams to offer a better explanation of what the author is talking about."--

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Janica Unruh, Blogcritics Magazine

A Florida camping trip offers Michael and Norman a chance to save their beloved sock-eating plants, until a scientist at the next campsite becomes a bit too curious about the mysterious plants.

Yummie, Yummie...Dirty Socks Michael's room was always a disaster area, strewn with all kinds of litter -- heaps of papers, piles of crumpled clothes, and dirty socks everywhere. And that was just the top layer The trouble was, half the room belonged to Michael's brother Norman the neatness nut. It was the battle of the bedroom -- with Norman fighting to keep his spotless territory free from the invasion of Michael's mess. But that

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was before the appearance of the most amazing plants ever Suddenly Michael's junk heap disappeared and the room was taken over by the two giant plants that gobbled up socks faster than anyone could supply them And their appetites were growing bigger every day When the plant that militant slob Michael grows from his mail-order seeds develops an appetite for dirty socks, Michael and his neatnik brother, Norman, join together to persuade their parents to let them keep the ever-growing-and voracious-greenery.

In the desert town of Richland, Washington, there stands a giant sycamore tree. Horribly mutated by nuclear waste, it feeds on the life energy of boys that it snags with its

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living roots. And when Teddy Matthews moves to town, the tree trains its sights on its next victim. From the start, Teddy knows something is very wrong with Richland—every kid he meets disappears before his eyes. A trip to the cemetery confirms that these boys are actually dead and trying to lure him to the tree. But that knowledge is no help when Teddy is swept into the tree's world, a dark version of Richland from which there is no escape . . .

Teacher's Guide

Out of My Mind

The Return of the Plant That Ate Dirty Socks

Secret of the Plant That Ate Dirty Socks

The Forks Over Knives Plan

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Messy Michael shares his bedroom with his neat brother Norman and two mysterious mail order plants that get bigger daily as his inventory of socks diminishes.

While still publicly denying her abilities, Jess Mastriani reluctantly uses her psychic powers to search for the killer of popular cheerleader Amber Mackey, as well as Heather Montrose, another cheerleader who has just disappeared. Michael and his younger brother Norman, the expert pest, are off on their fifth funny and exciting adventure with their amazing six-foot-

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tall pet plants, Stanley and Fluffy. Norman is trying to teach Fluffy to dance the Hokey Pokey, and they are invited to display the plants at a natural history museum during an exhibit of life-size robot dinosaurs. When the boys and plants spend the night in the museum at a sleepover for kids, Fluffy tangles with a plant-eater and disappears in the dark with the boys in hot pursuit.

Megan's desire for a dollhouse like the one her cousin Sharon has leads her to use her ingenuity to create an imaginative dollhouse of her own.

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The Dead Boys

Cowgirl Alphabet

A Retelling of the Story of Beauty & the Beast

Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry

From the creators of the groundbreaking documentary

comes the New York Times bestselling diet plan

Sanjay Gupta called “the prescription you need to live a long, healthy life”—a plan to transition to a delicious

whole-foods, plant-based diet in just twenty-eight

days. The trailblazing film Forks Over Knives helped

spark a medical and nutritional revolution. Backed by

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scientific research, the film's doctors and expert researchers made a radical but convincing case that modern diseases can be prevented and often reversed by leaving meat, dairy, and highly refined foods off the plate and adopting a whole-food, plant-based diet instead. Now, *The Forks Over Knives Plan* shows you how to put this life-saving, delicious diet into practice in your own life. This easy-to-follow, meal-by-meal makeover is the approach Doctors Alona Pulde and Matthew Lederman (featured in the documentary) use every day in their nutritional health practice—a simple plan that focuses on hearty

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comfort foods and does not involve portion control or worrying about obtaining single nutrients like protein and calcium. In just four short weeks you'll learn how to stock your refrigerator, plan meals, combat cravings, and discover all the tips and tricks you'll need to eat on the go and snack healthily. You'll also get 100 simple, tasty recipes to keep you on the right track, beautiful photographs, a 28-day eating guide, and advice throughout the book from people just like you. Whether you're already a convert and just want a dietary reboot, or you're trying a plant-based diet for the first time, The Forks Over Knives Plan makes it

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easier than ever to transition to this healthiest way of eating...and to maintain it for life.

Michael and Norman's school is studying space flight, practicing countdowns, trying space food, and running their own missions. The boys' giant sock-eating pet plants, Stanley and Fluffy, are chosen as last-minute replacements for a plant experiment on the real Space Shuttle, and Stanley goes on the flight, keeping the astronauts in an uproar with his antics.

This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication. Explores whether sufficient data exists to examine the temporal and spatial relationships that

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existed in terrorist group planning, and if so, could patterns of preparatory conduct be identified? About one-half of the terrorists resided, planned, and prepared for terrorism relatively close to their eventual target. The terrorist groups existed for 1,205 days from the first planning meeting to the date of the actual/planned terrorist incident. The planning process for specific acts began 2-3 months prior to the terrorist incident. This study examined selected terrorist groups/incidents in the U.S. from 1980-2002. It provides for the potential to identify patterns of conduct that might lead to intervention prior to the

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commission of the actual terrorist incidents.

Illustrations.

Michael and Norman have started sprouting pods that soon grow into sock-eating plants that their parents have forbidden.

The Missing Manual

The Mystery of the Plant That Ate Dirty Socks

The Plant that Ate Dirty Socks

How to Transition to the Life-Saving, Whole-Food,
Plant-Based Diet

Skinnybones

Stanley and Fluffy, the two voracious sockivorous plants,

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are on the loose, leading brothers Norman and Michael on a wild chase in outer space.

A totalitarian regime has ordered all books to be destroyed, but one of the book burners suddenly realizes their merit.

Grade Level 5.3; Book Number 5435; Points 2.

The ABCs of roping and riding for young girls. Young gals will learn all they really need to know with this high-spirited, fast-talking alphabet book. The important skills include how to measure a horse, heel a cow, eat a Johnny cake, and read a brand. Life's not all hoe-downs and rodeos, though. Being a cowgirl is hard work, but being smarter and tougher than the boys is what gals do best.

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February House

The Story of W. H. Auden, Carson McCullers, Jane and Paul Bowles, Benjamin Britten, and Gypsy Rose Lee, Under One Roof in Brooklyn

The Plant That Ate Dirty Socks Goes Up in Space

The Identification of Behavioral, Geographic and Temporal Patterns of Preparatory Conduct

The Plant That Ate Dirty Socks Gets a Girlfriend