

Funny Poems About Digestive System

'Glipé' is an old Irish expression, meaning a yokel, hick, etc. This book is a series of hilarious tales of life on a small, and very backward, Irish farm in the 1950s, with no electricity, a leaky thatched roof, and 'a little shack out back' that would 'freeze your assets quicker than the fraud squad' if you sat too long on a winter's night. Jimmy Rafferty is the four times winner of the prestigious 'Bard of Armagh' contest for humorous verse, held annually in front of an audience of over a thousand. He is noted for such outrageously funny poems as 'Foreign Feedin' (the his feminine side), 'The Cullybackey Cowboy' (an Irish Country & Western singer), and 'Her Majesty's Pleasure'. (The Queen explains that Royal life is not just a bowl of cherries). The words of all these, and many more hilarious poems, are also included in this book.

What happens to your food after you swallow it? Where does it go? You are going to meet FIVE FUNNY TUMMY MEN who get VERY busy each time you eat your breakfast, lunch, dinner and even snacks! The FIVE FUNNY TUMMY MEN will help you be happy and healthy for a zillion years, IF YOU LET THEM.

Illustrating how the poems we love could have been written differently, or even badly, the author rewrites poems by authors ranging from Elizabeth Bishop to Shakespeare, and displays the reworked version side-by-side with the original, so one can gain a better understanding of the original work's merits.

Science Comics: The Digestive System

From the Earliest Accounts to the Latter Half of the Nineteenth Century

Science Verse

Never Take a Pig to Lunch

It Takes Guts

Someone Else's Wedding Vows

The humorous science writer offers a tour of the human digestive system, explaining why the stomach doesn't digest itself and whether constipation can kill you.

LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

The much-anticipated debut collection from a celebrated young poet, Someone Else's Wedding Vows marks the arrival of an exciting new voice in American poetry. Someone Else's Wedding Vows reflects on the different forms of love, which can be both tremendously joyous and devastatingly destructive. The title poem confronts a human ritual of marriage from the standpoint of a wedding photographer. Within the tedium and alienation of the ceremony, the speaker grapples with a strange human hopefulness. In this vein, Stone explores our everyday patterns and customs, and in doing so, exposes them for their complexities. Drawing on the neurological, scientific, psychological, and even supernatural, this collection confronts the difficulties of love and family. Stone rangles with a desire to understand, but the questions she asks are never answered simply. These poems stroll along the abyss, pointing towards the absurdity of our choices. They recede into the imaginative in order to understand and translate the distressing nature of reality. It is a bittersweet question this book raises: Why we are like this? There is no easy answer. So while we look down at our hands, perplexed, Someone Else's Wedding Vows raises a glass to the future.

Library Journal

The Christian Union

101 Good Poems Gone Wrong

A Supplement to Allibone's Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors

Stories, Poems, and Songs from the Heart of an Old Farmer

Public Opinion

In Science Comics: The Digestive System, visit the inside of your mouth, stomach, liver, intestines, and other organs that make up the gastrointestinal tract! Your guide to the gut is a friendly bacterium who will take you on a journey beyond imagination. Uncover how food is transformed into nutrients! Explore strange and dangerous glands! Behold the wonders of saliva, mucus, and vomit! Writer Jason Viola and illustrator Andy Ristaino provide a trip to the toilet you will never forget! Every volume of Science Comics offers a complete introduction to a particular topic—dinosaurs, the solar system, volcanoes, bats, robots, and more! Whether you're a fourth grader doing a natural science unit at school or a thirty-year-old with a secret passion for airplanes, these graphic novels are for you!

Salt Water Farm takes a humorous look at a depression-scarred Massachusetts family, who resolve never to be caught financially vulnerable again and move to an abandoned farm in Greenland, New Hampshire. Living off the land, they realize they are amateurs and pretty soon animals rule. This unique family includes an eccentric grandfather who, in his heart, is torn between Mae West and Greta Garbo. The oldest daughter hates the isolation of the country at first, but can't resist the big salt water estuary behind the house. The story is dominated by one of the last great places, as The Boston Globe describes the Grast Bay. When the Bay freezes over, the farm is overrun, day and night, by fanatical smelt fishermen. The Salt Water Farm itself is presently owned by The Nature Conservancy.

This Little Poem

Five Funny Tummy Men

Containing Thirty Thousand Biographies and Literary Notices, with Forty Indexes of Subjects

New York Times Saturday Review of Books and Art

T. P.'s Weekly

Alden's Oxford Monthly Illustrated Journal

In Solar Perplexus, Dean Young uses the surreal as the thread which weaves in and out of complications of existence. The result is a textured, honest work that grapples with what it means to love, lose, and hang in the afterward. Suddenly the boundaries of our everyday are shaken—and yet instead of being thrown off balance, our understanding is cracked open. Young holds us between un/reality, tracing the circle of life and death, and exposing the true closeness between extremes. It is this true intimacy that both and comforts. Solar Perplexus turns identity on its head as it questions self (against) control, with each eerily familiar moment of humor punctuated with an inevitable doubt.

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior Libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

When the teacher tells his class that they can hear the poetry of science in everything, a student is struck with a curse and begins hearing nothing but science verses that sound very much like some well-known poems.

The Quest to Digest

The Westminster

Rhythms of Feeling in Edward Lear, T. S. Eliot, and Stevie Smith

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors

And Other Poems about the Fun of Eating

Living and Deceased, from the Earliest Accounts to the Latter Half of the Nineteenth Century : Containing Over Forty-six Thousand Articles (authors), with Forty Indexes of Subjects

A collection of poems and traditional rhymes about food and eating includes categories such as popular treats, disgusting eating habits, and outrageous table manners. Reprint.

Rich with unpublished material and detailed insight, Rhythms of Feeling offers a new reading of three of the most celebrated poets: Edward Lear, T. S. Eliot, and Stevie Smith. Tracing exciting lines of interplay, affinity, and influence between these writers for the first time, the book shifts the terms of critical debate on Lear, Eliot, and Smith and subtly reorients the traditional account of the genealogies of Modernism. Going beyond a biographically-framed close reading or a more general analysis framed by affect theory, the volume traces these poets' "affective rhythms" (fits, tears, nerves) to consider the way that poetics, the mental and physical process of writing and reading, and the ebbs and flows of their emotional weather might be in dialogue. Alternative, acute, and often forensic, the book broadens its reach to contemporary writers and medical accounts of creativity and cognition. Alongside deep critical study, this volume seeks to bring emotional intelligence to criticism, finding ways of speaking lucidly and humanely about emotonal and physical states that defy lucidity and stretch our sense of the human.

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Soluble & Insoluble Fibre Data for Over 450 Items, Including Links to Internet Resources

A Tour Through Your Guts

De/Compositions

Gross Anatomy Riddles in Verse

Notes on the Chuff of Life

'Joyous, wise, reassuring and laugh-out-loud funny, I love these two women so much.' Elizabeth Day 'I can say with full confidence that Jane Garvey and Fi Glover are the two funniest women on planet earth right now.' Dolly Alderton 'A book like no other. Honest and very, very funny. Some bits made me want to cheer - a sentence on parenting teenage girls was so good I may get it tattooed on myself, possibly in Hebrew.' Sara Cox 'You'll laugh, you'll nod your head so vigorously in agreement that you'll end up with whiplash and you'll buy a copy of this book for all your friends for Christmas. If you loved the late, great Victoria Wood, then you'll love Fi and Jane too.' Red magazine Award-winning broadcasters Fi Glover and Jane Garvey don't claim to have all the answers (what was the question?), but in these hilarious and perceptive essays they take modern life by its elasticated waist and give it a brisk going over with a stiff brush. They riff together on the chuff of life, from pet deaths to broadcasting hierarchies, via the importance of hair dye, the perils and pleasures of judging other women, and the perplexing overconfidence of chino-wearing middle-aged white men named Roger. Did I Say That Out Loud? covers essential life skills (never buy an acrylic jumper, always decline the offer of a limoncello), ponders the prudence of orgasm merchandise and suggests the disconcerting possibility that Christmas is a hereditary disease, passed down the maternal line. At a time of constant uncertainty, what we all need is the wisdom of two women who haven't got a clue what's going on either.

An illustrated guide to digestion and the microbiome for young readers, from famed (and funny) scientist Dr. Jennifer Gardy. Everybody eats, and everybody poops. Pretty ordinary stuff, right? But what happens in between is far from ordinary! That's where your digestive system—also known as your gut—works its magic. It Takes Guts explores the amazing things that happen in your body after you eat and drink including: The surprising role that food and digestion play in your mood and immune system. The amazing tools your body uses to break down food including acids, which do their thing without burning a hole in your stomach! The incredible truth that not all bacteria is bad! Billions of "helpful bacteria" belong in your gut. And so much more. Dr. Jennifer Gardy also takes stomach-turning detours to investigate the science behind burps, burfs, and farts, proving that learning about the wonderful world of your gut—takes guts!

Read Pam Allyn's posts on the Penguin Blog The books to read aloud to children at the important moments in their lives. In What to Read When, award-winning educator Pam Allyn celebrates the power of reading aloud with children. In many ways, books provide the first opportunity for children to begin to reflectively engage with and understand the world around them. Not only can parents entertain their child and convey the beauty of language through books, they can also share their values and create lasting connections. Here, Allyn offers parents and caregivers essential advice on choosing appropriate titles for their children—taking into account a child's age, attention ability, gender, and interests—along with techniques for reading aloud effectively. But what sets this book apart is the extraordinary, annotated list of more than three hundred titles suitable for the pivotal moments in a child's life. With category themes ranging from friendship and journeys to thankfulness, separations, silliness, and spirituality, What to Read When is a one-of-a-kind guide to how parents can best inspire children through reading together. In addition, Pam Allyn includes an indispensable "Reader's Ladder" section, with recommendations for children at every stage from birth to age ten. With the author's warm and engaging voice throughout, discussion questions to encourage in-depth conversations, as well as advice on helping kids make the transition to independent reading, this book will help shape thoughtful, creative, and curious children, imparting a love of reading that will last a lifetime. These Penguin Young Reader's Books are referenced in What to Read When Sylvia Jean: Drama Queen by Lisa Campbell Ernst (Penguin Young Reader's Group: 2005) Two Is For Twins, by Wendy Cheyette Lewison, illustrations by Hiroe Nakata (Penguin Young Readers: 2006) Remember Grandma? by Laura Langston (Penguin Group (USA): May 2004) Soul Looks Back in Wonder compiled by Tom Feelings (Puffin Books) Time of Wonder by Robert McCloskey (Penguin Books USA, Incorporated: December 1957) When I was Young in the Mountainsby Cynthia Rylant illustrated by Diane Goode (Penguin Young Readers Group: January 1993) Nana Upstairs and Nana Downstairs by Tomie DePaola (Puffin Books, an imprint of Penguin Books, Inc.:1973) Good Night, Good Knight by Shelly Moore Thomas, illustrations by Jennifer Plecas (Penguin Young Readers Group: 2002)

The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record

The Horn Book Guide to Children's and Young Adult Books

The Books and Stories to Read with Your Child—and All the Best Times to Read Them

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature, and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased, from the Earliest Accounts to the Middle of the Nineteenth Century

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Random Body Parts

Humorous, Shakespearean-inspired verse about body parts blends with whimsical art in this award-winning science poetry collection from Leslie Bulion. Leslie Bulion's award-winning volume of anatomical verse begins with an invitation to solve a series of poetic riddles: "Of course you have a body, / But do you have a clue / Where all the body parts you've got are found / And what they do?" Each poem that follows poses a puzzle in verse (with a sly wink and a nod to Shakespeare) and provides hints for uncovering the body part in question—from blood, bones, eyes, and the heart to the brain, pancreas, stomach, tongue, and more. Sidebars throughout offer additional facts, while appended notes offer a crash course on poetic form and a few facts about the Shakespearean works that inspired the verses. Mike Lowery's playful, original art adds context along with photographs and a diagram of the human body. A truly unique nonfiction title that's ideal for cross-curricular learning!

Not all fiber is created equal. Roughage is insoluble fiber, often scratchy in texture. Many people with IBS or IBD have been told to increase their intake of soluble fiber, the soothing substance that turns into a gel and helps to calm an irritated digestive system. However, it is often difficult to find soluble fiber information for the foods you consume every day. This book contains over 450 entries in several charts—useful for anyone with bowel problems like diarrhea or constipation, or health-conscious individuals interested in increasing their daily fiber consumption. Additional chapters include: - How Much Fiber Do You Need? - Foods High in Soluble Fiber - Foods High in Insoluble Fiber - How Does Soluble Fiber Help IBS and IBD? - Internet Resources

In this updated edition of a worldwide bestseller, Giulia Enders reveals the secrets and science of the digestive system—including new research on the connection between the gut and the brain. For too long, the gut has been the body's most ignored and least appreciated organ. But it does more than just dirty work; our gut is at the core of who we are. With quirky charm, science star and medical doctor Giulia Enders explains the gut's magic, answering questions like: Why does acid reflux happen? What's really up with gluten and lactose intolerance? How does the gut affect obesity and mood? A new section on the brain-gut axis dives into groundbreaking discoveries of psychobiotics - microbes with psychological effects that can influence conditions like depression and even stress. Aided with cheerful illustrations by Enders's sister Jill, this beguiling manifesto will make you finally listen to those butterflies in your stomach: they're trying to tell you something important.

The Illustrated Weekly of India

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased

LIFE

Understanding Great Poems

Salt Water Farm

The Book Review

"Dedicated to glory of Jesus Christ and God's True Word, the Holy Bible" is Don's mission statement, and throughout all of his writings he tells how the Lord has been at his side throughout his whole life. Without His presence Don could have never done the seemingly impossible things he's done.

A humorous but factual look at the human digestion process.

Puck

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Gulp: Adventures on the Alimentary Canal

Memoir of a Place on Great Bay

The Inside Story of Our Body's Most Underrated Organ (Revised Edition)