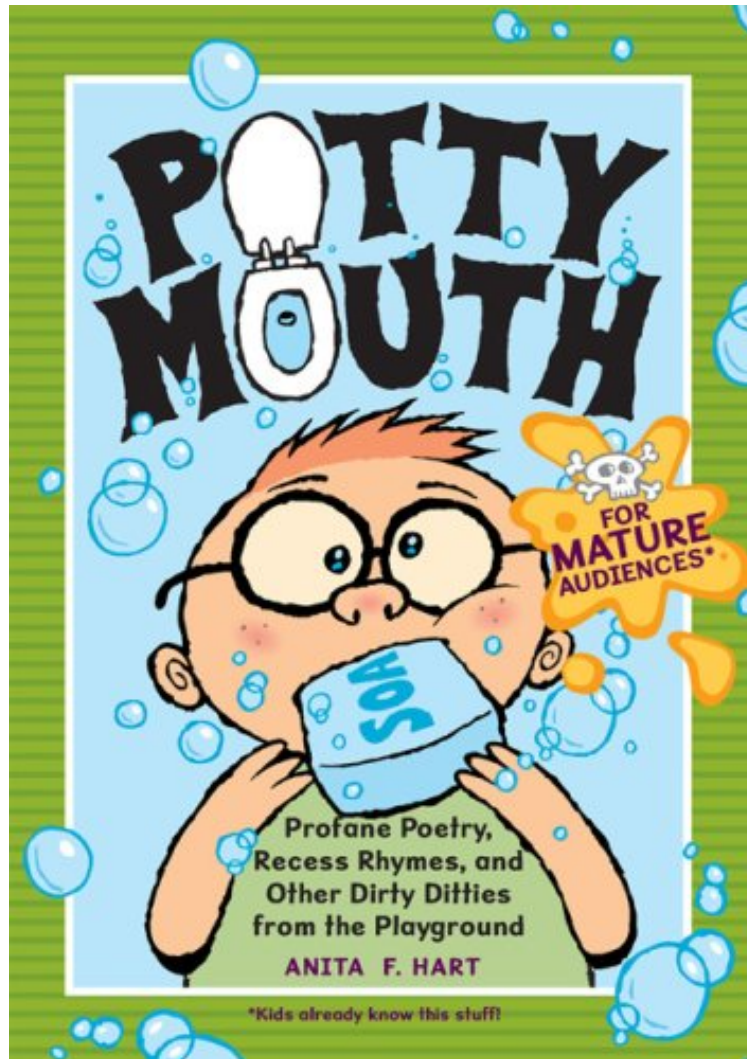


# Pottymouth: Profane Poetry, Recess Rhymes, and Other Dirty Ditties from the Playground

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**Anita F. Hart : Pottymouth: Profane Poetry, Recess Rhymes, and Other Dirty Ditties from the Playground** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Pottymouth: Profane Poetry, Recess Rhymes, and Other Dirty Ditties from the Playground:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. What I missed by attending parochial school. By CC Through sixth grade, I attended a strict parochial school, sheltered in a world where jeans were not allowed and skirts could not end above the knee. I would've been armed for public school when I entered seventh grade had I known then what I learned from reading F. Hart's Pottymouth. It's got the necessary teases and taunts that make up the essential four-

square court arsenal, on topics ranging from anatomy to attire to drugs alcohol, and more. After reading this text--err, memoir or manual?--I'm now the recalcitrant adult making up for the playground childhood I never had. Whether you're over 18 (I didn't say mature) and want to relive the nostalgia of monkey bars and tetherball, or whether you've got to prepare your little one for the brutally harsh realities of the sandbox, this book is a must read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Potty Mouth is a hoot! By S. Mathies Potty Mouth is a fun journey through the past of naughty and gross childhood poems, jokes and limericks.

Miss Lucy had a steamboat, The steamboat had a bell. Miss Lucy went to Heaven, The steamboat went to Hello, Operator, please give me number 9! Smelt it, dealt it; denied it, supplied it. Milk, milk, lemonade, around the corner fudge is made. Who doesn't know Milk, milk, lemonade...? Every adult who ever rode a school bus, or sat on a jungle gym, has heard at least a few of these classic gems. The collection of verse in Pottymouth rides the nostalgic wave, covering everything from underwear poems to the ultimate taunts, silly songs to the basest bathroom humor. Readers from any part of the country will recognize at least a few of these dirty little rhymes. But with the variety of material here, the reader is bound to learn a new one! (Resist the urge to skip rope!) Broken into categories from the classics (Miss Lucy) to Anatomy, The Joy of Swearing, Toilet Talk, Underwear, Limericks, and Taunts, this volume is the perfect gift to remind someone of just how old they are! The author confesses I grew up on Nantucket with four older sisters and two foul-mouthed neighbors who showed me the ropes of swearing and mockery at an early age. My father, a head chef, would recite bawdy navy poems during slow periods and could string together expletives that might have shocked Gordon Ramsey when things went awry. A few years ago, my younger brother and I took our nephew out for his 13th birthday and were shocked to learn that he couldn't swear or recite any dirty poems. We taught him a few choice poems and how to play liars poker. He's now a lawyer and sport fishing captain and thanks us for his good start.

About the Author Rosie Atkins grew up on Nantucket Island, where she learned how to swear during her years at Academy Hill School. She lives in Northern California with her husband and her son, who is embarrassed by his mother's efforts to revitalize the art of naughty playground poetry.