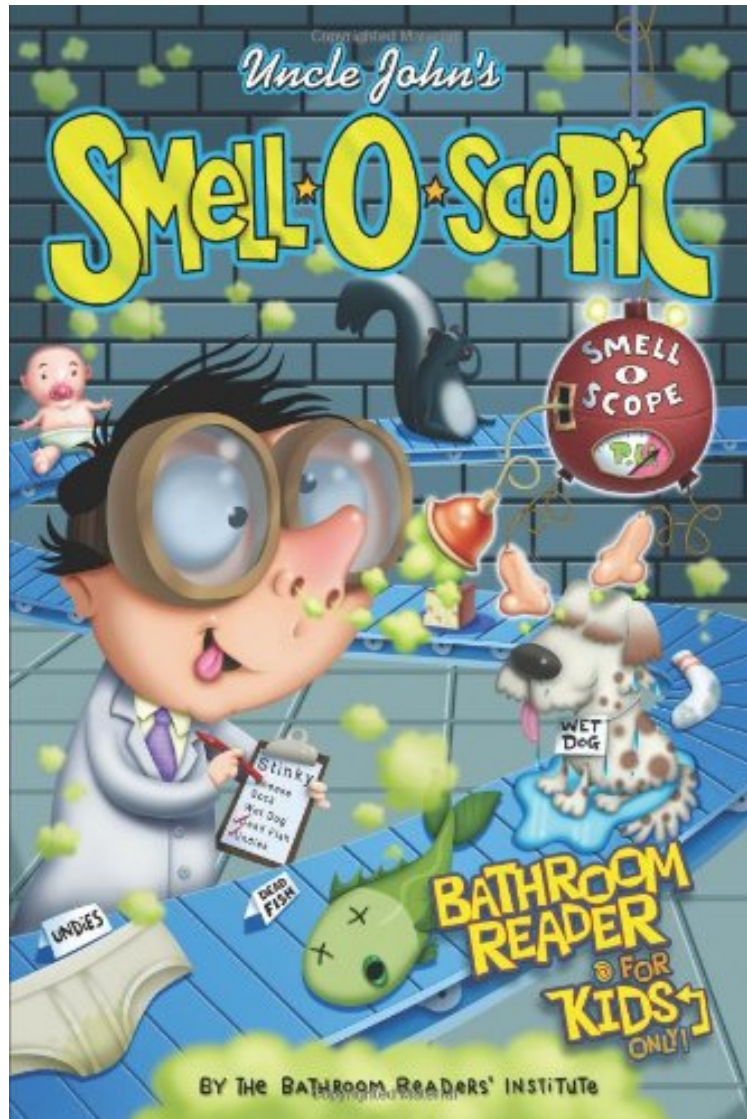


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Bathroom Readers' Institute : Uncle John's Smell-O-Scopic Bathroom Reader for Kids Only! (Uncle John's Bathroom Reader) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Uncle John's Smell-O-Scopic Bathroom Reader for Kids Only! (Uncle John's Bathroom Reader):

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by experienced children's authors including Rich Wallace, Kelly Milner Halls, Sandra Neil Wallace, Mark Haverstock, and me--Kim Griswell, former coordinating editor of Highlights for Children. I'm chiming in because I buy tons of books on and I know that reviews influence buyers. To leave an award-winner with such knowledgeable and experienced children's book writers with a single 2-star review makes me squirm. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. There are simply better "fun facts" children's books.

By Renee @ Mother Daughter Book Reviews

My son (7) and I read and reviewed this book for Mother Daughter Book Reviews. Here are our thoughts: SON SAYS: This book has a bunch of information about all kinds of stuff like astronauts don't wear underwear in space. Some of the information was cool and interesting, but it was mostly at the bottom of the page in small writing. I didn't finish reading it because it was not that interesting. There are barely any pictures in the book. I wish there were more. Some of the jokes were funny like this one: "There's a boy named Larry who lost his dog and his friend, Harry says "If you want to find your dog, you should put an ad in the paper." Larry answers "Don't be silly, my dog can't read." "A lot of the information was not really appropriate like "The Poop Quiz" and the book has a bunch of not nice words like "dumbest". I didn't think that the book was that appropriate and I didn't really like it, but there were some jokes that I liked and some cool facts like pandas, koalas, and raccoons are all in the same family. Maybe some other boys might like it, but I didn't.

MOM SAYS: One year for Christmas, my sister-in-law gifted our family Uncle John's Bathroom Reader for adults. Ok, so it's entertaining. These books feature short snippets of information, stories, fun facts, and so on. Let's call it a casual read. So, Uncle John has now expanded to the kids' market. Hmm... First of all, I don't believe that the book is intended for children my son's age (7). According to , it is intended for children between the ages of 8 and 12. This very thick book (at 288 pages) is text heavy and light on illustrations. In all honesty, I don't think it will maintain the interest of many children in the intended age range. Now let's talk about the information. I flipped through the book with my son and I agree with him – much of the the information may not be of great interest to children. I randomly opened the book to a spot and came upon a section about female cartoon characters from the early to mid-1950's.

"Betty Boop – 1930 During the Great Depression, Americans didn't have a lot to smile about. Jobs, food, and housing were hard to come by. So animator Max Fleischer created the adorable flapper with more heart than brains, Betty Boop, to cheer them up. Inspired by pop singer Helen Kane, Betty was a cartoon sex symbol, with pin curls, long lashes, and giant hoop earrings. She even showed up in a few Popeye cartoons and stole the show from the spinach-eating sailorman. "Let's discuss everything that's wrong with this paragraph. First, let's pretend I'm an 8-year-old boy. Will I know what the Great Depression was? What's a flapper? Did they just say "sex symbol"? Yes, they did. And finally, "pop music" was first coined in the 1950's. Need I say more? Importantly, I think my son says it all. Also, it should be noted that my 10-year-old daughter flipped through the book briefly, put it down, and was not remotely interested in it.

My Bottom Line: I would say that Uncle John's Bathroom Reader is an entertaining, albeit very light read for adults. The Kids' version is text dense, contains some inappropriate as well as inaccurate information, and suffers from a lack of illustrations which puts me in the awkward position of saying that I cannot really recommend it when I feel there are so many great "fun facts" children's books out there on the market. * This book was provided to us by the author free-of-charge in exchange for our honest review. *

2014 IBPA Benjamin Franklin Award Gold Winner in Young Reader: Nonfiction (8-12 Years)! It's wacky, fun, and easy to read! It's a whole new twist on learning! And it's For Kids Only — boys, girls, kids who like to read, kids who don't, kids with noses, nosey kids, kids who pick their noses...even grown up kids. Anyone who opens Uncle John's Smell-O-Scopic Bathroom Reader will find page after page of fascinating facts and tantalizing true stories about science, history, pop culture, sports, amazing kids, goofy grownups, and (hold your noses...) disgustingly smelly things! Part of the Uncle John's Bathroom Reader For Kids Only series, this illustrated edition features such topics as- The World's Smelliest Ghosts- The Founding Father who Farted Proudly- A Mama Mutt that Adopted a Human Baby- South Africa's Snake Girl- The Abominable Crustacean- Cleopatra's Beauty Tips- An Artist Who Sculpts with Toenail Clippings. Plus...riddles and jokes, quotes and quizzes, brainteasers, word-origins, and much, much more! Uncle John's Smell-O-Scopic Bathroom Reader includes story lengths to fit any attention span (or accommodate any duration of Throne Time)--"short" (one page), "medium" (two pages), and "long" (three to five pages)--and they're all fun, informative, and educational. Lexile score: 920L

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About the Author The Bathroom Readers' Institute is a tight-knit group of loyal and skilled writers, researchers, and editors who have been working as a team for years. The BRI understands the habits of a very special market, Throne Sitters, and devotes itself to providing amazing facts and conversation pieces. The Institute is headquartered in Ashland, OR, and San Diego.