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Welcome to Fizzopolis! Home to the world's greatest soda pop, Fuzzwonker Fizz, and the Fizzies—fuzzy, fizzy creatures that live only in Fizzopolis. Join Harold and Floyd in this wacky new illustrated series from bestselling author Patrick Carman and Emmy Award–winning illustrator Brian Sheesley.

Harold Fuzzwonker is an ordinary kid with an extraordinary fizzy friend, Floyd. But Floyd's a secret—like a top super-secret. Harold must protect him, as well as the family recipe for Fuzzwonker Fizz, from the evil Snood Candy Factory. But it's hard to guard a secret when he's your best good buddy and he always escapes from your backpack!

Harold chronicles his epic adventures—with a little artistic help from Floyd—that are sure to have Fuzzwonker Fizz squirting out your nose!

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From Reader Review Fizzopolis: The Trouble with Fuzzwonker Fizz for online ebook

Stefanie Burns says

It's a far fetched story with a boy whose father creates FUzzwonker Fizz, flavored soda that creates long, loud burps. This story has his father, whom he calls Dr. FUzzwonker, inviting him into the underground factory. Harold is shown around and then given the task of babysitting a Fizzie. As you can imagine, it was no easy task and the two of them, along with Harold's new friend Sammy get into some sticky situations. The story ends with the promise of more adventures with the three of them.

The story is completely far fetched and reminds me of a cartoon you might see on the Cartoon Network or Nick Jr. (Do they still have that channel?!?). The story is peppered with exaggerated black and white sketches. It's an ok story, but I would never make it through another book of this series. Too many other great books!

Rachel says

I received this book from the Goodreads First Reads program.

I sat and read this to my kids. We were all laughing and commenting on the pictures. My six year old especially loved it. What is not to love when you are talking about "monsters", candy, and burps? This book was a little boys dream. I would definitely recommend you buy it if you have a young boy in your life.

Kriste says

Clever, mischevious, fun!

★MC's Corner★ says

REVIEW TO COME!!!

LOOK! I'M THE FIRST ONE WHO RATED IT! LOL

Helen E Baker says

I read this with my child. He absolutely loved it. The story is funny and outrageous... all the things a 10 year old boy loves to read about.

Trisha Perry says

This book is about Harold Fuzzwonker and his best good buddy Floyd. Harold can be a daredevil and Floyd a bit ADHD, but they are the best of friends, and Harold's job is to babysit Floyd, keep him out of trouble, and above all keep him hidden! But when Harold takes Floyd to school with him in his backpack, Floyd gets bored and has very different plans for the rest of his day, including looking at some comic in the backpack of Harold's archenemy, Garvin Snood, and the action only gets faster from there.

If you like candy, cute fuzzy things, more candy, cute puppies, even more candy, and really long loud burps this book is for you. Patrick Carman's funny middle grade side shows up again and right in the middle of the Voyagers ride, wow that is a ton of awesome writing. The illustrations by Brian Sheesley are totally out (or maybe I should say under) this world they really rock, and make this book even more awesome.

Yin Yin says

I am 9 years old. I love to read. I started to read since I was 2. I think this was a good book because I liked the part when they went into Garvin's dad's factory and Floyd was about to eat all of the candy. I liked it because he was stuffing his mouth with the candy in the sentence with the picture. No offense but it was boring at the beginning but exciting and funny at the end. Harold was thinking Floyd was dreaming of him and Harold running in the sun screaming with their mouths open.

Tim says

I received this book for free in a Goodreads giveaway.

This was a very fun kids book. Great for young readers. I enjoyed the silly illustrations and the outlandish tales. I've been reading quite a few kids books as of late in preparation for the birth of our first son. This book is a little simplistic for adult readers but is perfectly wacky for a younger crowd. I look forward to reading this to him. I highly recommend it to anyone especially young rambunctious boys.

Martha says

Lucky Harold Fuzzwonker lives with his adopted father, who has a secret lab producing the wildly popular Fuzzwonker Fizz. When Harold turns ten, his scientist dad allows him downstairs to view the super-secret-Fuzzwonker Lab. This is where he concocts delightful treats for kids. Harold is flabbergasted when he discovers the weirdly cute little Fizzies his father accidentally invented. When one of them secretly attaches to Harold trouble ensues. Of course there is a nemesis, evil Garvin Snood, a classmate, whose father has a competing sweets factory. Although the story is wacky and over the top, readers will grow to care about the survival of the secret of Fuzzwonker Fizz. Reluctant readers who love Captain Underpants, and even not so reluctant readers who enjoy Charlie and the Chocolate Factory will enjoy the outlandish humor of Fizzopolis, and the zany pen and ink action packed cartoons that compliment the story and humor perfectly.

Molly Rhodes says

I read this book through a goodreads giveaway. It was very fun! Very silly with the illustrations and the humor. My eight year old and I enjoyed reading it very much. Quick read.

Karen says

Definite order for my library - I can see my Wimpy Kid fans loving it.

Nina DuBois says

I received a copy of this book as part of the Goodreads giveaway.

This was a very cute read. It was funny and great for little kids. I thought Harold was a tad bit crazy, but he was a nice character and I liked the idea of Fizzopolis. It helps bring some imagination to the story.

LeeAnne says

Definite consideration for our district wide reading list appealing to lower readers;

Ms. Yingling says

ARC from Young Adult Books Central

Harold was adopted by Dr. Fuzzwonker, an inventor who has come up with a popular soda that is conducive to extremely large burps, and which has proven to be so popular that the competing Snood Candy Company is trying to steal the secret of it. Dr. Fuzzwonker decides that it is time for Harold to go to work for his company, so takes him underneath the house to his secret factory, where Harold discovers that the production of soda also produces small creatures called Fizzies, who populate Fizzopolis. One of the creatures, Floyd, takes a liking to Harold, and in order to keep the Fizzy out of trouble, Harold takes him to school. This doesn't work very well, as Floyd is an active and rambunctious creature, so Harold has a lot of intervention that must be done to avoid detection. This is especially important, since a Snood is in his class and would love to know about the Fizzies. It's a bit touch and go, with lots of wacky adventures for the friends while they are evading the Snood boy, but everything works out in the end.

There's the requisite villainous Snoods, fun inventions, and lots of goofy language. Floyd's trip to school is pure slapstick, with Floyd being mistaken for a bear by a sleepwalking classmate, and an earthshaking burp inspired by Fizzwonker Fizz. Through it all, Harold is up for any wacky adventure that comes his way.

There are enough Cartoon Network style illustrations to classify this as a Notebook Novel, so fans of Captain Underpants, Scieszka's Frank Einstein, Pastis' Timmy Failure and Richards' The Junkyard Bot series will revel in this tale of secret worlds, quirky inventions, and lovable, fuzzy companions.

This was a little too young for middle school, with all of the burp jokes, and the illustrations weren't quite to my taste. I may pass on buying this and get the rest of the Ricky Ricotta series.

AMY says

124 pages. Fantasy meets a Charlie and Chocolate Factory-like factory. Interesting series. Wacky illustrations. Kids will love this one, especially boys. Highly recommended for Grades 4-5.
