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Lunch Money (Rise And Shine)



Synopsis

MEET GREG KENTON, BILLIONAIRE IN THE MAKING. Greg Kenton has two obsessions -- making money and his long-standing competition with his annoying neighbor, Maura Shaw. So when Greg discovers that Maura is cutting into his booming Chunky Comics business with her own original illustrated minibooks, he's ready to declare war. The problem is, Greg has to admit that Maura's books are good, and soon the longtime enemies become unlikely business partners. But their budding partnership is threatened when the principal bans the sale of their comics in school. Suddenly, the two former rivals find themselves united against an adversary tougher than they ever were to each other. Will their enterprise -- and their friendship -- prevail?

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Customer Reviews

Grade 4-6 "Sixth-grader Greg Kenton has always had a talent for making money. His latest scheme, creating and selling miniature comic books, looks to be a success. However, problems arise when his classmate and longtime nemesis, Maura, competes with him by making her own mini-stories. Even worse, the principal, who believes that comic books are nasty and violent, bans their sale at school. Clements has created another clever, enterprising young protagonist in Greg, who, like Nick in *Frindle* (S & S, 1996), also finds inconsistencies in his school's regulations and

works toward change. While his intentions at the beginning are purely entrepreneurial, his outlook on money transforms to the philanthropic as he fights for the right to sell his Chunky Comics to his fellow students. Also, his relationship with Maura takes a new turn as the two enemies pool their talents and find a way to get along. The characters are rich with interesting quirks and motivations, including Mr. Z, a blood-phobic math teacher. Along with providing a fast-paced and humorous story line, the author examines concepts of true wealth, teamwork, community mindedness, and the value of creative expression. Selznick's pencil sketches add comic touches throughout.â Carol L. MacKay, Camrose Public Library, Alberta, Canada Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

"This hits the jackpot." -- Kirkus Reviews
"The characters are rich with interesting quirks and motivations...fast-paced and humorous." -- School Library Journal

I read this book with my man-child who is grammar school age. It was long but it had funny points that kept his interest. There were a few morals to this story, although downplayed, that hit home for me. Greg was a money hungry young man. He was talented with a gifts of art and creativity and a knack for making money and a niche of marketing to his classmates. Maura, one of Greg's classmates had a similar passion and knack. The conflict of the story was that they both wanted to use their creativity and money making technique to the same niche. As the story progresses, we see these young people learn to work together. We also see the development of entrepreneurs. The author also illustrates that as we become adults we tend to lose our imagination and our ability to dive into our dreams. All in all, I believe this book is a great read for young people, I give it 4 stars.

I was This is a fiction book that was written by Andrew Clements. The book is about young kids who try to make money by selling things at school such as comic books. The main character is Greg Kenton. He is a 6th grader who works hard to make money. The story takes place in Ashworth Intermediate School. Greg encountered an issue when the school principal no longer allowed him to sell his comic books at school. He resolved the conflict by offering to donate 10% of his profits to the school library . I like the ending of the book because Greg was allowed to continue to sell his comic books at school. I would recommend this book because it teaches you about how to grow your business. Business people would enjoy this book.

I love andrew clements writing style and love how it relates to school stories. I was so excited to

read this book after reading the endless best sellers such as Frindle, Average and several others. I think this book was pretty good, but had the potential to be great. It was pretty interesting except for the fact that Andrew Clements always leaves readers on a question or weird thought without any sequel to that book. Overall, Andrew Clements is a talented writer whose books I would recommend to young readers.

A friend suggested this book to me. She loaned me her copy, but one night after I set my book down my cat sharpened her claws on my friend's copy so I ordered another one. I did NOT regret it. This book is so great. I love it because it's a story about a kid that loves to write books, and I'm a kid who loves to write books. I would recommend this to everybody.

Funny without inappropriate humor sometimes found in books geared towards this age group, great message

My 10 year old really loved the book

Great book

Greg is a kid who likes comic books, but the thing he LOVES is... Money. He likes making money, selling stuff and more things about money. Greg starts making and then selling comic books. They are big hits, but his nemesis ruins everything. Greg is funny, but a lot of people say he is greedy. This is a really interesting book. It was really fun to read. I recommend this book a lot.

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