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Graham Taylor : A Really Super Book About Squirrels before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Really Super Book About Squirrels:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Cute, but it's no Bigfoot: I Not Dead. By C. R. I chose this book because I had so enjoyed Mr. Roumieu's Bigfoot books (especially "I Not Dead", one of the funniest books ever penned). This book does touch on the quirkiness of squirrels but does not really have the zing I have come to expect from Mr. Roumieu's work, and touches only lightly on the pathos of the squirrel-home owner relationship (whereby the cute little fluffy creature becomes the enemy of the lawn and the flinger of pinecones at unsuspecting passersby, though he does mention the whole chewing-into-the-attic phenomenon). Or perhaps the squirrels in my neighborhood are just a special breed of nasty. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not as entertaining as the bigfoot books. By Sarah Cute illustrations as always. Not worth the \$ in my husband's opinion who actually owns all the bigfoot books and has purchased copies for friends. He finds the bigfoot books so hilarious, he frequently reads passages out loud for our guests because they just kill him. This book? Not so much. That is all. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. It is about observing and being open. By Harold G. Meeks Jr. This outwardly appears to be a humor or children's book, and while it is that, it is also a lesson about actually paying attention to the world around us. Squirrels are everywhere, but we often don't think about their lives, even though they often share space with us. This is why there is a notes section at end -- the author is encouraging us to take notes on squirrels. I have bought two copies of this book, one for me and one for a friend. This will be my third.

Graham Taylor was sitting in his kitchen one morning, contemplating the universe over a bowl of cold cereal, when he noticed a squirrel outside the window--the same squirrel he'd seen countless times before. How nice it would be, he thought, if that squirrel could be my friend. So he jotted down a few lines to that effect and displayed his creative endeavor on the fridge, which is where his friend Graham Roumieu spotted it. Roumieu illustrated these meandering thoughts and urged Taylor to do more. The rest, as they say, is history. *A Really Super Book About Squirrels* is a quirky little humor book that combines art and words into a collection that will appeal to both the squirrel lovers and squirrel haters among us. It's a tongue-in-cheek tribute to that backyard rodent that we really want to like. Throughout these pages, the author considers the great chasm between humans and squirrels: Sometimes while walking I see you cross the street. You run to the middle and then stop as if you've forgotten something. What is it, I wonder. You look back and forth to see if it is safe to continue, or if you should go back. Just run, I think, a car is coming. You decide to go and make it this time. This whole procedure strikes me as strange. I was taught to look both ways before I cross a street. *A Really Super Book About Squirrels* will be the ideal gift for anyone who's ever had a relationship with a squirrel--good or bad.

About the Author Author and squirrel lover Graham Taylor grew up in Hamilton, Ontario, and graduated with a degree in media arts from Sheridan College. He is currently working in the television industry and is constantly on the lookout for squirrels around his home in Toronto. Illustrator Graham Roumieu is from Smithers, British Columbia, and also graduated from Sheridan College. He's a freelance artist whose work has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *National Post*, *National Post Business*, *Toronto Life*, and *Explore* magazine. He lives with his wife in Toronto. Little is known about "Jimmy the Squirrel" as he is a squirrel and is unable to talk. Through a series of squeaks and chirps he seemed to express that he is excited about having a book written about him and he urges kids to stay in school.