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Takuma Morishige : My Neighbor Seki, 6 before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised My Neighbor Seki, 6:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. FunBy Jude~3.5/5 I do enjoy this series quite a bit, though it's more of a fun one-off to pick up for a little fun reading. There's not an overall plot to follow. It's a reprieve, really. Seki is causing more and more trouble to Rumi, as she keeps getting caught up in the game that at this point she's barely paying attention to class either. I enjoy the ongoing jokes and themes, like the robot family that Rumi is protective of. Rumi's friend in class is still believing they're having a love affair, and is even worried that Seki is bad for Rumi. Seki's sister visits class, and Rumi tries helping, while we get to see how similar the siblings really are. I don't really have much to say about each volume of this series. It's fun and easy, what you should be looking for when you pick it

up.[More of my reviews are available on my blog, [Geeky Reading](#), to which there's a link on my profile.]0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Brightened my day!By Deborah BancroftI have read the books before this one many times and this one just brings up more of Seki's shenanigans! The way the pictures and thoughtshots are so full of a action it shows what Rumi Yokoi is going through. 10/10, would read again!0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Entertaining creativity on displayBy Johanna Draper CarlsonSeki's in a vacation mood, putting on flip-flops and sunglasses, and Rumi's tempted to finally have his lack of attention found out by the teacher. But she argues with herself over it, whether it's bullying to tattle. Another tale has her attempts to call attention to Seki resulting in her own ruined homework.Even in Seki's absence, Rumi finds herself distracted by his textbook, which he's edited in an unusual way, creating new stories among the historical figures. That chapter, in particular, is a clever exploration of how easily art can tell a story, as Rumi pieces together an epic from just a few images and symbols. (An editorial note in the back explains that the idea came from one of the anime voice actors telling stories about her childhood.)Seki's other activities this time around including creating a health spa at his desk; turning his desk into a foosball table; and taking an ant farm to cooking class. A favorite involved learning table manners, as it's full of unusual cases where most first assumptions are incorrect. This one's educational as well as funny.One bizarre tale has Rumi imagining Seki as a corrupt surgeon, as they battle over fixing up stuffed animals. Another features a visit from Seki's sister Jun, so of course, Rumi winds up taking care of her. I have no idea how Morishige manages to come up with all these wacky encounters, but they continue to astound and entertain. (Review originally posted at [ComicsWorthReading.com](#).)

School Day ShenanigansSeki's complicated games manage to distract Rumi... even when he's absent from school. Not only does Seki try to literally rewrite history, he performs surgery (on stuffed animals), and brings live creatures to cooking class. Meanwhile, Rumi focuses on saving the Earth itself.

“My Neighbor Seki is a fun manga filled with lots of hilarious interactions, that is sure to please fans of comedy... I can't wait to see what else Rumi finds herself getting distracted by.” — Raymond Herrera, [Examiner.com](#)About the AuthorTakuma Morishige was born in Miyazaki prefecture back in 1978. A professional comic artist, he earned an engineering degree from the University of Hiroshima. While Morishige has been working as a comic artist since 2001, he is best known for his work on *My Neighbor Seki* and for being the brother to the award-winning comic artist Akiko Higashimura. Morishige even appears as a character in Higashimura's autobiographical comic "Himawari..." In 2000 Morishige's debut project, *Life Arts*, was a finalist selection for the Chiba Tetsuya Comic Award. He would then turn his attention towards manga creation full-time in 2001. He has since developed six series, most of them being comedies.