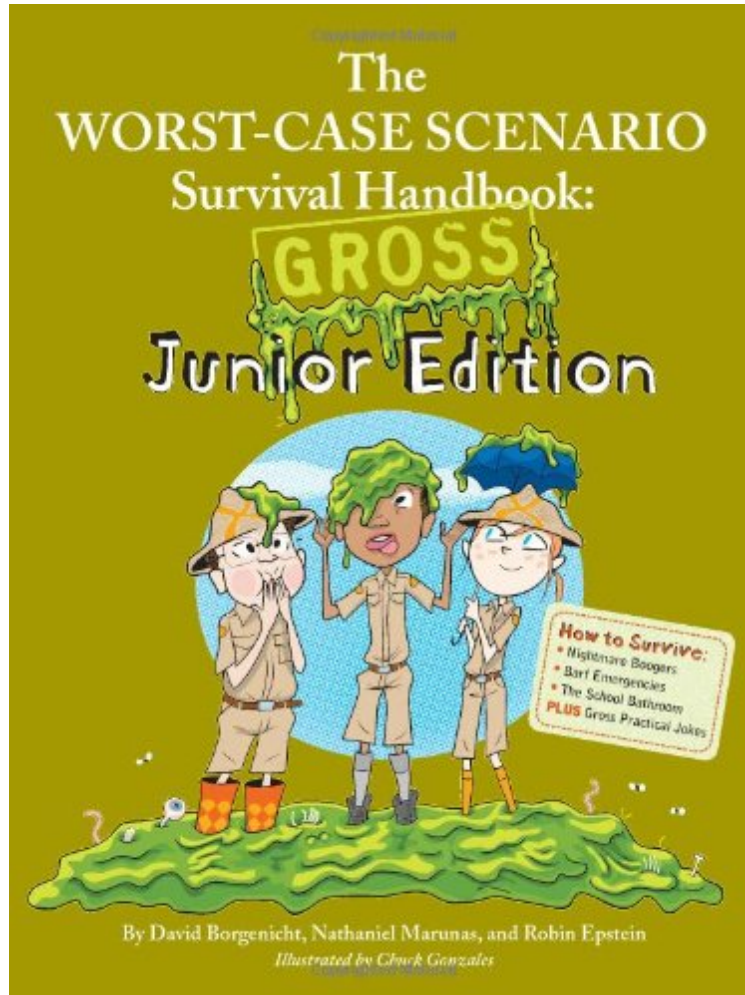


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I'm missing something...2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great for Many Things - Including a Laugh
By A ReviewerI must say - I got a big kick out of this book. While I don't question its credibility (the authors name all of their sources (experts in their respective fields) in the back of the book) I had a hard time not laughing at some of the instructions. Even if I never use any of the instructions in the book, it will be worth the money I paid for the laughs I got.It is also very interesting. A lot of the situations are those one would expect to find in your typical action movie. To compare how this book says to execute a maneuver and how they are executed on TV or in a movie is interesting.If you're an outdoorsman, a computer scientist, a homemaker, or a person who knows how to read and has a sense of humor, I would recommend this book as something to at least skim over sometime.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun book
By RD4I can't take this book serious. But it is fun to read. I hope I never need to know how to deliver a baby or escape from a shark, but it was very entertaining. My kids really enjoyed it. It's fun to add to the library.

Leave it to the authors of the best-selling Worst-Case Scenario series to serve up a hilarious and totally "gross" handbook that will guide kids through all things slippery, slimy, and stinky. Find out how to survive boogers, bloody noses, barfing emergencies, and more. The tips in this book will have kids laughing out loud, while gearing them up to tackle all that's utterly disgusting in life, Worst-Case Scenario-style!

From School Library JournalGr 4-7-Not for the squeamish, this book advises readers on topics normally avoided in polite conversation, such as "How to Handle Nighttime Boogers" and "How to Survive Lice." In the section covering bodily functions, a tongue-in-cheek chart of terms such as "Spew," "Gack," and "Gargle Gravy" are identified as "Barfonyms," and are followed by factual tips on avoiding motion sickness. While a "Field Guide to Flatulence" distinguishes a "Butt Trumpet" from "The SBD," a useful list of offending food choices is offered as "toot management." Messages on good hygiene are paramount, but are presented in kidspeak, accompanied by cartoon illustrations that show the proper way to lift a toilet seat or where to direct a sneeze. A chapter for young pet owners helps readers to know the correct way to pick up dog poop or manage one's cat's hairballs. Chapters on school and outdoors cover problems such as handling bloody noses, getting pinkeye, or recognizing a tick bite. This title has plenty of boy appeal, though girls are featured in the illustrations and both may enjoy the appendix of recipes for fake blood and more. Adults will forgive the irreverent humor and terminology on the off chance that messages on sanitary practices and good hygiene are being absorbed.-Vicki Reutter, Cazenovia High School, NY. (c) Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. "I have a loyal group of nonfiction readers (ages 8-10) who come into the library each week in search of The Guinness World Records. If all of the Guinness books are checked out, then they will check out The Scholastic Book of Records or The Dangerous Book for Boys. Now there's a new general knowledge book that will have reluctant readers asking for more....The Worst Case Scenario Survive-O-Pedia would make a popular addition to the 031s (general knowledge). Beware, you'll need to start a waiting list once the kids see it!" The Nonfiction Detectives blogAbout the AuthorDavid Borgenicht is a writer, editor, publisher, and co-author of all the books in the Worst-Case Scenario Survival Handbook series. He lives in Philadelphia.Robin Epstein is the co-author of The Worst-Case Scenario Survival Handbook: Middle School. She lives in New York City.Nathaniel Marunas is a writer living in Brooklyn, New York.