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Second-grade detective Jigsaw Jones and his partner, Mila, have an eerie case to wrap up when a mummy is spotted at the class Halloween party. Humorous line drawings on every spread.

## The Case of the Mummy Mystery Details


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## From Reader Review The Case of the Mummy Mystery for online ebook

### Brenda says

This book is different from the others in the series in several different ways, one Jigsaw isn't hired to find something, he's hired to keep a contest honest and two, its not as good as the others I have read and that was disappointing.

A friend comes to Jigsaw and says he entered a contest with another boy, who will pay him a dollar, if he eats a worm. Jigsaw is hired to keep it honest, so the boy doesn't eat the worm for nothing. Jigsaw digs up several worms and bring them to school, but they go missing and he has to start investigating and really by chapter 9, you know exactly what happened.

I have several of the books of the series and they were higher quality then this one was. It was still cute and a good read, but it messed the mark set by previous books, which I listed as 5 stars, which gives some clue to the disappointment in this book.

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### Terry says

I am a total Jigsaw Jones junkie. I haven't read one of these books in a while, so it was like meeting an old friend the minute I started reading the story. This book was a little more gross than most (one of the boys is going to eat a worm for a Halloween bet!), but it will totally appeal to early elementary school boys. I've still got several more of these books to read, so all I can say is ... on to the next one!!!

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### Ugochi says

I think it's really interesting and it is really good for Halloween and now I'm really excited for Halloween. So I love this book and I can't wait to finish it. And Halloween is around the corner. I hope I get to see more of these books when I go to library in my school.

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### Weisser says

I read this book at the request of my school principal because a parent found it objectionable. The principal could not remember why, "perhaps a word" she said. Well, I have the entire set in the library for my elementary students to read and I have never been challenged over a Jigsaw Jones Mystery book before so I said "sure, I'll read it on the ferry ride home" as I have about twenty minutes.

Let me be very clear, THERE IS NOTHING INAPPROPRIATE FOR A STUDENT TO READ IN THIS BOOK. No swear words, nothing grotesque, nothing anti-religion, NOTHING.

Jigsaw is "hired" by another student to keep from being cheated in a bet. The student agrees to eat a worm for a buck. Yucky? You bet, but it lasts about five words.

What does that have to do with a mummy you may ask? Well, Jigsaw's older brothers tell him a bit of lore

about a mummy that only appears on Halloween and eats neighborhood cats. That is as gross as the story gets. No mummy appears, no cats disappear. Nada! The actual mummy that does appear is the costumed worm swallower.

So unless the principal can produce the concerned parent with a real complaint, the book stays without any issues.

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### **Barbara says**

As the time for Halloween draws near, second-grade detective Jigsaw Jones and his best friend Mila are once again on the case. While their classmates are growing increasingly excited about the holiday and their costumes, Joey Pignattano causes quite a stir by promising to eat a worm for \$1. He isn't afraid of the worm so much as he worries that he won't get paid. After a plan to sell tickets to the event is hatched, Jigsaw brings a box of worms to school. But his bag and the one in which the students' teacher, Ms. Gleason has stored her pumpkin pie somehow get switched, even though at first it looks as though a mummy could be the culprit for the missing bag. Young readers love this series, filled with situations with which they can easily relate, and the charm of the stories never seems to disappear.

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### **Dolly says**

This is the sixth book in the Jigsaw Jones series of mysteries by James Preller. The stories are short and entertaining, perfect for young elementary school-age children just starting to get into chapter books.

This story was fairly simple and straightforward, but we liked the plot and we loved the ending. The tale has a fun Halloween theme and isn't too scary. It was a fun story to read aloud and we enjoyed reading it together.

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### **Stefu Smith says**

Fun for my 6-year-old. We enjoyed it.

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### **Jess Wilson says**

Great for young readers! Another book to get my niece for our book club.

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### **Chak says**

All Jigsaw Jones books are good, this one just wasn't great. It was slightly scary, when all the kids were talking about mummies and the rumors of the bad things mummies had done. I had to have a few off-line discussions with my son about the reality of this. Also, the mystery was a little bland, but still ok. My son really liked it. I just think there are better Jigsaw Jones books, but this was ok.

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### **Ahmad Hassan says**

joey pignattano made a bet .the bet was that he was going to eat a worm for a dollar. there are big problems that the worms go missing.it is up to the best detectives in town to solve the mystery.they are mila and jigsaw,they go right down to business.they found one suspect .it is a mummy.read the book to find out if they solve the mystery.there is only one way to find out stick around and find out.i recommend this book to you.

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### **Children's Literature Project says**

DRA:28-30

Second grade detectives Jigsaw and Mila, go through the arduous task of solving a mummy mystery. Their friend, Joey, had bet to eat a worm for a dollar during the class annual Halloween party. But things get complicated when the worm box goes missing and the number one suspect is a mummy. Jigsaw and Mila eventually solve the mystery, finding out that the worms were just taken by mistake, by a friend who was supposed to deliver a pumpkin pie to a contest, but delivered the worms instead. Once the bags were given back to the original owners, Joey was able to get his dollar for eating a juicy worm.

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### **Monica Hocking says**

This very good episode of Jigsaw Jones series. There were several things going on at the same time. Making it fast paced and keep you wanting more, wanting to read the next chapter and the next one. Then suddenly you are at the end of the book. Also lots of pictures in this episode making you also keep interested. Excellent episode of Jigsaw Jones!

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### **Erin Martin says**

Very cute - lots of appeal for my 3rd grader.

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### **Lacey Lehman says**

Genre: Mystery

Grade Level: 3rd grade and up

Unique Feature: I read this book to my class as a read-a-loud as an introduction to the mystery genre. Each chapter ended with a cliff hanger. I would ask my students to think about what would happen next which had them do some critical thinking.

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## Robert says

Owen says: 3 stars. This book was good. I didn't really like that the mummy that Jigsaw's brother talked about for Halloween didn't show up. They didn't need to put that in if it didn't really show up in the book. I felt kind of disappointed. I kind of liked when Jigsaw and Mila were looking for the bag of worms because the bags got switched up and Mr Rogers almost ate worms. I did like that there was a pumpkin pie contest. BThat was a little funny. I recommend this book to anyone who reads Jigsaw Jones books.

Rob says: 3 stars. A cute, brief mystery that is made all the more enjoyable when you realize that the framework of the story, a minor "mystery" if I ever read one, holds true to a more adult noir. The hard-boiled kid detective, his girl Friday, the whiny client, the tough-guy rival, the stern principal. At least, that's how I read this one. Is that what the author meant? Who knows, but I think it works as a Dashiell Hammet Junior Mystery better than other children's mystery books. If only the central plot were more substantial or had anything to do with a mummy.

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