



Timmy Failure: Now Look What You've Done

By Stephan Pastis

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The clueless, comically self-confident kid detective returns in a sequel to the New York Times bestseller Timmy Failure: Mistakes Were Made. He doesn't like to pull rank. To reveal that he's this guy: Timmy Failure, founder, president, and CEO of the greatest detective agency in town, perhaps the nation. But he is. And he's about to crack the biggest case of his generation: a school competition to find a stolen globe. It's his ticket to bringing home a \$500 prize, which is guaranteed to set him up for life. But someone is clearly trying to game the system. Hoodwink. Con. Defraud. So it's up to Timmy Failure, with the dubious help of Total, his lazy polar-bear partner, and his unlikely new ally, eccentric Great-Aunt Colander, to find a way to avenge these shenanigans. Defeat this injustice. If he can only get his entry form in on time.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 3–8—The too-smart-for-his-own-good kid detective is back for a second zany installment, along with his 1500-pound polar/bear business partner, Total. Timmy has big dreams for his crime-solving empire, fueled by his complete self-confidence, delusions of grandeur, and his assured win in a competition to find a stolen globe worth \$500. But first, shenanigans are afoot and must be thwarted. Timmy is a wonderfully frustrating narrator. He is egotistical, oblivious to his own ineptitude, and blames any missteps on the shortcomings of others. Yet, as Timmy's grip on reality begins to weaken and his actions begin to alienate those around him, readers will nevertheless sympathize with his unraveling. Fans of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series (Abrams) or the "Big Nate" books (Andrew McMeel) will enjoy the sharp, ironic humor as well as the black-and-white comic illustrations. While some advanced vocabulary and a few adult-directed jokes and references may escape middle-grade readers, plenty of the puns, plays-on-words, and clever comedic timing will result in laugh-out-loud moments.—Elly Schook, Jamieson Elementary School, Chicago

From Booklist

Timmy Failure, would-be supersleuth and self-anointed smartest person in the world, is back (*Timmy Failure*, 2013), and he has learned absolutely nothing from his previous adventure. Timmy; his mother; and his "sidekick," the 1200 pound polar bear Total, have moved in with Great-Aunt Colander while his mom looks for a job. Great-Aunt Colander, widowed and trapped by the terms of her late husband's will, dreams of being an inventor. She is as successful an inventor as Timmy is a detective, and he initially has little patience for her. Yet Timmy generates staunch loyalty among those who know him best, and Great-Aunt Colander has a real affection for her clueless nephew, whose behavior and retreat into fantasy mask an anger he cannot articulate. Pastis (*Pearls before Swine* series) has a knack for comic timing, and the interplay between cartoon, text, and the absurdities of the story should continue to attract readers who wish they could shake their fists at the world with such inept panache. **HIGH-DEMAND BACKSTORY:** Support is great for Pastis' second title about Timmy Failure and includes a major consumer advertising campaign and a 10-city author tour. Grades 4–7. --Kara Dean

Review

Pastis has a knack for comic timing, and the interplay between cartoon, text, and the absurdities of the story should continue to attract readers who wish they could shake their fists at the world with such inept panache. **Booklist**

If Inspector Clouseau were in grade school, he'd be Timmy Failure. ... [H]is many fans will speed through the pages, and they'll love Pastis illustrations, which feature an adorable polar bear shaped like a bowling pin. They may even adopt Timmy's motto: When you lose hope, find it. A loonily intellectual alternative to that wimpy kid.

Kirkus Reviews

Timmy is a wonderfully frustrating narrator. ... [A]s Timmy's grip on reality begins to weaken and his actions begin to alienate those around him, readers will nevertheless sympathize with his unraveling. Fans of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series or the "Big Nate" books will enjoy the sharp, ironic humor as well as the black-and-white comic illustrations. ... [P]lenty of the puns, plays-on-words, and clever comedic timing will result in laugh-out-loud moments.

School Library Journal

Great-aunt Colander is the gem of the series thus far. She truly "gets" and seeks out Timmy, and she's the resourceful and clear-eyed antidote to the discombobulated detective. ... This heartwarming companion will make Timmy's fans even more eager for the third adventure, planned for this coming November.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Clemencia Torres:

Information is provisions for people to get better life, information today can get by anyone from everywhere. The information can be a knowledge or any news even a problem. What people must be consider while those information which is inside the former life are difficult to be find than now could be taking seriously which one is appropriate to believe or which one typically the resource are convinced. If you obtain the unstable resource then you understand it as your main information you will see huge disadvantage for you. All those possibilities will not happen in you if you take Timmy Failure: Now Look What You've Done as your daily resource information.

Amber Payne:

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Cruz Fleury:

That guide can make you to feel relax. This particular book Timmy Failure: Now Look What You've Done was colorful and of course has pictures on there. As we know that book Timmy Failure: Now Look What You've Done has many kinds or genre. Start from kids until youngsters. For example Naruto or Investigator Conan you can read and believe you are the character on there. So , not at all of book are make you bored, any it offers you feel happy, fun and unwind. Try to choose the best book for you and try to like reading that.

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