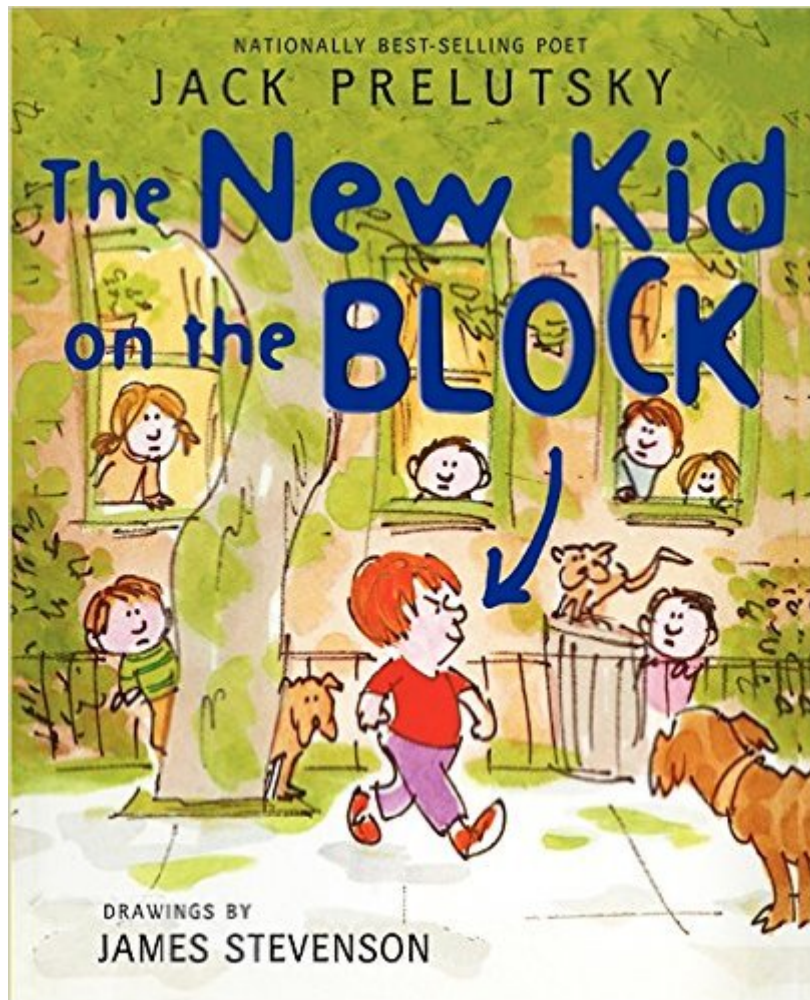


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The New Kid On The Block



Synopsis

There's a new kid on the block, and boy, that kid is tough, that new kid punches hard, that new kid plays real rough, that new kid's big and strong, with muscles everywhere, that new kid tweaked my arm, that new kid pulled my hair. Open this book to any page and begin your exploration. Here are more than 100 poems about things you may never have thought about before. Turn the pages and be introduced to jellyfish stew, a bouncing mouse, a ridiculous dog, a boneless chicken, and the very unexpected new kid!

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Customer Reviews

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get lost in melancholy. They build on hope as others lumber in despair. If you need an infusion of joy and hope this week let me humbly suggest that you forgo the mall and skip over to .com. Wander into the Children's Books department. Look at the pictures, read the stories, and enjoy their simplicity. Take a few moments and read one of Jack Prelutsky's books. Jack Prelutsky has become my favorite poet. His poetry sails on the winds of whimsy. He is capriciously playful as he ponders pictures of a child's universe. Measure for measure Shakespeare may have the best meter. Walt Whitman may be heralded as America's greatest ever since he penned "I Hear America Singing." But my spirits soar and my chords sing when I read Jack Prelutsky's poetry.

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