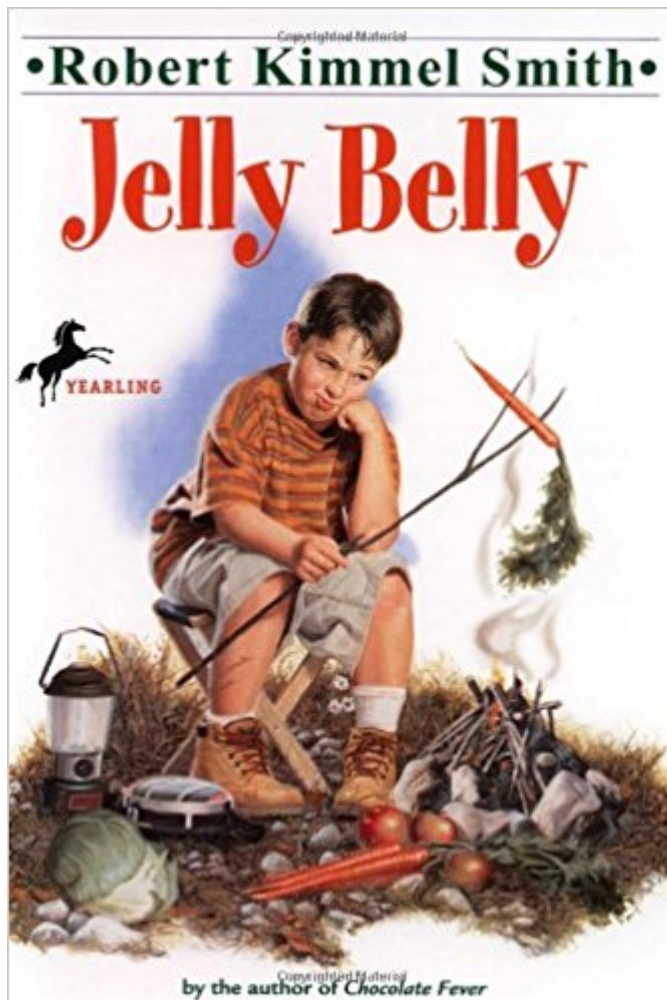


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Jelly Belly



Synopsis

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The story was about this fat boy named Ned and he went to camp lean too. And he got fatter. Then at the end of the book he lost the weight. He was skinny and he felt great about himself.

This is an old book, but it still has a message to send. If you struggle with bullies, this is a great read.

I use this book for my classroom kiddos who struggling in their independent reading. The storyline is reasonably predictable, which helps them follow the book with greater ease.

It is an excellent book and I enjoyed it very much!

I bought this on the advice of a friend.....turns out he gave me the wrong title.I guess it would be OK if I were still young, like Ned.....

I just read this as an adult and still love it. What a great story. I think anyone with weight issues can relate. Contains a lot of humor and I love the grandmother! Kids will love this book, you should get it.

I was about the same age as the fictional Ned when this book first came out in the 1980's. And, like Ned, I also battled my weight. I thoroughly enjoyed the book then, and I would highly recommend it now. Robert Kimmel Smith takes on the complex problem of weight management and presents it in a humorous and age-appropriate manner, without being preachy or simplistic. Although some readers complained that the writing style was "dated," the material is even more relevant today since the problem of childhood obesity has gotten worse, not better, over the last twenty years. Ned is eleven-years-old and has a loving family, great friends, an active school life...and an extra thirty pounds hanging off his slight frame. That excess weight has become the main focus in Ned's life, as

he tries to reconcile all the conflicting messages from everyone around him: his parents, who want to help him knock off the pounds and be healthy; his grandma, who equates love with feeding her family yummy homemade treats; his schoolmates, who taunt him with cries of "Jelly Belly!"; and his newfound friends at summer camp who are resentful of being sent to diet camp and rebel by concocting schemes to sneak in contraband goodies. The bulk of the story takes place at Camp Lean-Too, a summer diet camp where the goal is to lose weight and also gain a new healthy lifestyle. To give Ned a jump start on losing weight, his parents decide to send him to Camp Lean-Too, instead of the summer camp Ned normally goes to with his friends. Ned arrives at Camp Lean-Too angry and depressed, missing his old camp. Almost immediately he befriends three of his new bunkmates--Richard, Darrell ("Hog"), and Max. Richard and Hog are veteran campers with good reason: they detest the system and do everything possible to circumvent it. Throughout his entire stay at Camp Lean-Too, Ned is torn between his cravings for sweets and other forbidden foods, his desire to be liked and accepted by his new crowd, and his genuine deep-down burning desire to actually lose the weight. Almost symbolically, Ned's weight yo-yo's over the course of the book. Smith hits the situation dead-on, as Ned struggles with numerous tough decisions, all of which have real positive and negative consequences that occur simultaneously. As a last-ditch effort to entice Ned to lose weight, Ned's father promises him a trip to Disney World IF he can lose a certain amount of weight within a set time frame. Will Ned lose the weight? Will he get to go to Disney World? Or will the lure of delicious, fatty food be too much? I won't tell; you'll just have to read! I will say this: along the way, Ned learns some valuable lessons and gains a new understanding of himself and others...something that continually eludes other characters in the book. As a side note, some reviewers complained about the use of certain off-color words. Without condoning cursing, in junior high, we were saying those and much worse. Even in 1986. Before you condemn the book for that alone, look at the whole picture and talk to your kids about cursing and why it is unacceptable. Other than that, all in all, highly recommended reading. So grab a diet soda and some sugar-free, nonfat chocolate pudding, sit back and enjoy!

I read this book in elementary school, just after it was reissued in 1983. Kids, this was one of my favorite books all through school-- and I remember it to this day! I think "Jelly Belly" has an important lesson about balance. Ned has to learn how to balance eating with moderation-- not eating too much, or too often. He has to balance this healthy lifestyle with the influences all around him-- including eating a different meal in front of his family, who can eat foods with oil and fat. And he has to balance his need to diet with not hurting his grandmother's feelings, because when he can't eat

the treats she makes him, she feels really sad and like Ned doesn't love her. She and Ned BOTH need to learn about his new diet and understand that, although it is tough to stick to, it will make him feel better. Many kids have to deal with something that makes them different and that other people just don't understand. That's what this story is really about-- not just about dieting. I hope you enjoy this book as much as I did when I was your age.

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