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Judy Moody ate one, two, three bowls of cereal. No prize. She poured four, five, six bowls of cereal. Nothing. Seven. Out fell the Mystery Prize. . . .

Judy definitely has a mood for every occasion. And now she has a mood ring to prove it! The mood ring's Extra Special Powers have put Judy in a predicting mood, and her outrageous predictions have everyone wondering if Judy really is psychic. According to "Madame M" (for Moody), the Toad Pee Club's long-lost mascot will reappear, Judy will earn the coveted Thomas Jefferson tricorn-hat sticker for Great Job, Good Thinking—and love may be the real reason behind her teacher's new eyeglasses. Will Judy's latest adventures put kids in a very Judy Moody mood? (Signs point to yes!)

## **Judy Moody Predicts the Future Details**

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## From Reader Review Judy Moody Predicts the Future for online ebook

**Courtney Miles says**

Megan McDonald tells a funny and quirky story about a little girl named Judy Moody that thinks she can predict the future in this book.

After eating several bowls of cereal Judy Moody finds a mood ring at the bottom of the box of cereal and puts it on. At first she is very disappointed in the color that the mood ring shows but is then able to change the colors eventually and now thinks she can predict the future. She convinces her brother, Stink, that she can predict the future by finding a frog and telling him that it is his old one and he came back.

She takes her ring to school and shows it off to her classmates. Her teacher takes it away from her though and will not let her bring it back to school. Judy begins noticing her teacher, Mr. Todd has been acting funny lately, really happy, and wearing a lot of crayon related stuff. She definitely thinks something is going on in his life and she is determined to figure out what it is.

The class has a guest speaker one day that comes in and talks about her new book, Crayons aren't for eating, and seems to have an oddly happy relationship with Mr. Todd. Judy Moody begins putting the clues together and shares with her class her prediction that Mr. Todd is in love but she can't figure out just who yet.

A couple days later Mr. Todd shares with the class that he is getting married and it's to Ms. Tater, the book author. Everyone cheers for Judy because she predicted it and she is now seen as the class hero.

I enjoyed this book from beginning to end but I thought it was a little jumbled at times and I could tell that it was a book of a series. It was an interesting read but I wasn't entertained as I usually would be with a book that wasn't in a series. I would recommend this book to second and third graders because of the vocabulary and some of the events that occur.

The illustrations in this book were drawings that were really fun and displayed different scenes of what was going on at different points in the book.

I gave this book three stars because it was a pretty easy book and it was fun to read, I just wasn't as impressed as I have been by other books from this semester.

## Ahmad Sharabiani says

## ?Judy Moody Predicts the Future (Judy Moody, #4), Megan McDonald

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## Leslie Lamb says

Super cute and fun book! She wants to predict the future, but she's having some bad luck. When she gets mad in class about it, her teacher sends her to the Antarctica chair! Fast read.

## **Becky says**

This book was recommended to me by 7 year old granddaughter as the second book for our Grandma/Jojo book of the month club. She enthusiastically endorsed this book and others in the series. I can see why she likes the feisty eponymous title character. I liked Judy's feistiness too and her very believable relationships with friends and families. I liked that she was fallible and the messages in the book: sometimes we get lucky in our guesses; sometimes we are just plain wrong; and, sometimes our intuitions and understanding of other people are right on the mark. I can see why Jojo so enjoyed reading this Judy Moody adventure.

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## **Louise Jones says**

enjoying this series with books to read with 7 year old niece but not sure not as much as the rest of the series , i enjoy the series and its facts that u always learn something like about crayola and crayons and although live in Uk can just abt follow the american school life not to sure about 7 year old !!

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## **Megan says**

- Book title and author/illustrator
  - o Judy Moody Predicts the Future
  - o Written by Megan McDonald and Illustrated by Peter H. Reynolds

- Two Professional Recommendations:

- 1) Susan Stephenson (Children's Literature)

It is difficult to write books for younger readers. Restricted vocabulary and simple sentence structure can lead to monotonous writing. However, judging by the popularity of the Judy Moody books, author Megan McDonald excels at writing junior novels that keep kids coming back for more. These chapter books have several features that make them perfect for younger readers. Large font and lots of white space stop the books from appearing intimidating. Each chapter is short, with most having very little narrative but plenty of dialogue and action. Peter Reynolds' black and white, cartoonish illustrations really enhance the story, and add humor to all the situations Judy finds herself in. Judy is a young lady with attitude who somehow manages to get herself into, and out of, lots of scrapes, leading to a whole series of books about her. In *Judy Moody Predicts the Future*, her adventures revolve around a mood ring she discovers in her seventh bowl of cereal. Judy's interactions with other characters at home, school or in the neighborhood are all authentic - McDonald has a great ear and eye for children's interests and dialogue. I think Walker Books added a nice touch to the front cover--a sparkle-arkly crystal ball that Madame M (for Moody) is peering into! Although the strong girl hero (Judy) makes this a wonderful book for girls, I believe boys and girls aged from 6 to 10 will enjoy this book, and go on to read more in the series.

- 2) Ruth McMahon (CM Magazine, Vol. XIX, No. 4)

Judy envisions herself as a master of predictions. Her predictions include a great mark on her spelling test - without studying - , the return of the Toad Pee Club's mascot and the romance between her teacher, Mister Todd, and the visiting author, the Crayon Lady. The first two predictions go dreadfully wrong, but Judy gets the romance prediction right. As the fans of the Judy Moody books have come to appreciate, Judy is boisterous and effervescent, and she rises from each defeat determined and wiser. The reader cannot help but root for her, share in her victories and ache for her in her disappointments. McDonald has her fingers firmly planted on the pulse of the grade three mind: vocabulary, word play, mischievous activity, the gentle

misunderstandings and priorities of a elementary school child. Peter Reynolds illustrations come at just the right moments, heightening the fun and capturing the innocence and nuances of the characters and their changing emotions and various activities. Reynolds also has the pulse of the intended age group as his drawings remind me of caricatures my grade four daughter creates. In spite of these titles being almost a decade old, they feel current and the humour, sibling rivalry and shenanigans of the characters still hit the mark. For libraries who do not yet have these as part of their collection, their purchase would be money worth spending. Families will also enjoy the characters that are amazingly well-drawn given the brief text and simple vocabulary. The book recommends these titles for ages 6 to 9. I think this audience range could be expanded upwards for readers who are challenged, as the fun of the text is not pedantic, and downwards to a younger audience as Judy Moody Predicts the Future will make a fun read-aloud.

• Brief Book Summary:

o This book begins with Judy Moody finding the mystery prize in a box of cereal that turns out to be a mood ring. This event leaves Judy Moody in a predicting mood and has her making predictions about her teachers love life, her spelling test etc. Judy's predictions about her spelling test and the lost mascot are wrong but she is right on spot about her teacher's love life. In the process of making predictions, Judy is also trying to convince her little brother Stink that she has 'magical powers' and should be the one keeping the mood ring. Judy eventually ends up realizing that making predictions is not as easy as it seems.

• Personal Response to Reviews:

o Susan Stephenson speaks very highly of the Judy Moody books by stating that, "Megan McDonald excels at writing junior novels that keep kids coming back for more." She also mentions that Megan McDonald has: "a great ear and eye for children's interests and dialogues." I agree very strongly with this review. McDonald does a fabulous job creating books that children love to read and can challenge themselves from. The difference between Junie B. Jones and this series is the level of difficultly. This series is slightly more mature and has more complex vocabulary such as: "beamed." The Judy Moody series offers hilarious storylines that allow children to enjoy reading. This book in particular offers a storyline that children can relate to, such as, a spelling bee or having a sibling that you argue with. In the review made my Ruth McMahon it is mentioned that: "McDonald has her fingers firmly planted on the pulse of the grade three mind: vocabulary, word play, mischievous activity, the gentle misunderstandings and priorities of a elementary school child." This is another review that I agree with. McDonald uses word play to set up the scene of the story, which allows children to create visuals in their minds. She also does a great job of incorporating vocabulary that children can learn through the way they are phrased in a sentence. The point of view of the story stays the same in almost every Judy Moody book. The view is that of Judy's and how she can predict the future in her everyday life. Being that the point of view is Judy's in every book, comparing and contrasting activities can be used. Children can compare and contrast Judy's point of view throughout the book series. To incorporate this story into the classroom, you could have your students write a short composition on what they would predict and have them share it with the class.

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**Diane says**

Judy gets a mood ring and tries to convince everyone that she is psychic

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**Sofía Villa Broilo says**

### **Samantha Jayakody says**

I am like Judy moody. I can predict.

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### **Melki says**

Judy's cereal box prize of a mood ring puts her in a prognosticating mood.

Cute, but, dare I say, a little . . . predictable.

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### **Greta Cyrus says**

me and my daughter both loved this book!!!

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### **Andrew Caudill says**

Judy Moody Predicts the Future by Megan McDonald is an exciting and entertaining book that any student would love. In this story, Judy Moody gets a mood ring from cereal boxes and proceeds to use her powers for making all kinds of predictions. Her final big prediction is that her teacher is in love, and she only needs to find out who with. Her brother is not a major character, but does a great job of playing the annoying and troublesome brother so that boys will still enjoy the book. I read this book with one of my small reading groups for school this year and we all laughed together and enjoyed this book. The cover is attention grabbing and is enough to get students excited about making predictions about what the book may be about.

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### **Gmr says**

What's the perfect accessory for the moodiest girl around? Why a MOOD RING of course! How else would she and everyone else know that she's feeling calm, over the top, or DANGER\_WILL\_ROBINSON at a moment's notice? Exactly...but this ring has extra powers and with those she's gonna make some wild and wacky predictions that may or may not come true. Hmm...let's see...I PREDICT that readers will fall in love with this Moody-filled adventure and gasp as Madame Judy see's the real power of observation at work.

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## **Indah Thredez Lestari says**

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## **Sheri S. says**

Judy Moody is intent on being able to tell the future so she tries all kinds of tricks to help this happen. One of the aspects of these books that I enjoy are the little lessons the author inserts into the story. In this book, Judy Moody learns about the origin of the crayon. This was another fun book that the kids found pretty entertaining!

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## **Shelley Thompson says**

The Judy Moody series is a great beginner chapter book for 1st/2nd graders. After Judy throws her new mood ring in the trash, her brother Stink claims it as his own. Judy wants it back desperately and their interactions are a cute demonstration of brother/sister relationships. Judy tries to predict the future with her family, her friends, her schoolwork, and her teacher. Funny and entertaining. While this book can be read alone, it makes references to other adventures in earlier books.

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## **Kyoto says**

In Judy Moody predicts the future Judy moody got a ring but the ring was bad luck so she threw the ring away then she wanted the ring back but her brother Stink had the ring. So Judy Moody snatches it back from Stink. She did everything with the ring. Then she thought her teacher Mr. Todd had a crush on someone and she was right! I thought it had adventure and mystery. It was funny because Mr. Todd put a apple seed on his forehead and sang the alphabet. I loved it because it was romantic when Mr. Todd and his somebody went on a date in a dinner place at night. It's full of adventure in this book. It's my favorite book because Judy moody is the only one who makes different weird faces all the time and she always gets into a different mood every day. I give it 5 stars. The age would be 6 to 12 years old.

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## **Rasta Nasseri says**

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### **McKenzie Richardson says**

Loved it!

I am a huge fan of the Judy Moody books. They are easy to read, simple yet fun. Each one is filled with hilarious adventures.

I love Judy's character and that she is not afraid to be herself. The series shows young girls that it is okay to have other moods besides happy.

A great continuation of the series.

A very cute stories with hilarious misadventures.

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### **Sarah Herman says**

I love this book! I just starred reading Judy Moody and it is the best . It is funny how she just get some tuna to prove that she has super powers.

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