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In 2096, Deever MacClendon creates Jennifer, the first proto-conscious cybernetic processor. It is hyper-intelligent, aware, and evolving. Deever wants to use his creation for the good of all, to help fix a broken world, but knowing what a powerful weapon it could be in the wrong hands, he hides it. When his secret is uncovered, he is forced to plunge into a high-tech morass of deception and treachery to avoid catastrophe and save a world where humans are no longer the most intelligent species.

## **The Jennifer Project Details**

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## From Reader Review The Jennifer Project for online ebook

### Cathy says

Deever is a geek a very intelligent one. He loves his weed. And talks like a stoner as well. He is a scientist and has found out how to turn lead into gold. He uses words 'like' and 'man' and 'dude' in a lot of his sentences. Deever and Jennifer or Dr Crane have known each other since 3rd grade and are actually in love with each other. He invents an AI and puts it into a watch and I will not tell more of the story but I did really like it. I found his stoner language a bit annoying at times for someone that intelligent.

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### Montzalee Wittmann says

The Jennifer Project by Larry Enright is an awesome sci-fi book that has great characters, plot, and my favorite, a fun AI. I enjoyed this story. A little different but that is just down my alley!

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### AJ Nelson says

This was great tale of the birth of an artificial intelligence that brings up some interesting food for thought. One annoyance for me was the main character's speech patterns, like some stoner from the 60s. It especially bugged me because it didn't serve any purpose that I could fathom. Actually, it was annoying enough that it's a complement to the story that I came away with such a positive impression.

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### Jennifer says

#### Fascinating and scary concept

First things first... I couldn't stand the personality of the lead character, Deever, which very nearly prompted me to give up on the book. He's that annoying. But the overall concept of the book was interesting enough to move past that to get to the meat of the story. Not sure I'd recommend the book, since it takes fortitude to wade past Deever and his overuse of the word "fortuitous."

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### Kathy Lee says

#### Definitely an intriguing read!

The story took a little bit to get into (especially Deever's "hippie speak" lol), but once I was in, I was IN. The idea is partially terrifying but equally interesting to fathom. Read it, you won't regret it!

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### **Charl says**

The main character creates a matter transmuter that doesn't require huge amounts of energy, uses that to create a stable trans-uranic element that can "evolve", and uses *that* to create the first true AI. (All in the first couple of chapters, so no spoilers there.)

But he's also a 60's throwback hippie stoner, completely unbelievable as any kind of serious scientist, and so annoying that I almost quit reading after the second chapter. I simply couldn't take him seriously enough to believe he accomplished any of the above.

And I wish I had. (view spoiler)

I'll be honest, though, without the stoner character of Deever, I'd have given the book another star because while it wasn't great, it wouldn't have been bad but for him.

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### **Linda says**

Did not finish. Not worth reading.

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### **Jane says**

#### **LOVED IT!**

I was unable to put down "The Jennifer Project". First, Deever is a nerd and a geek. I not only come from nerds and geeks, but am mother and grandma to nerds and geeks. Secondly, the rest of the characters are so well drawn that you can't help but either love, or hate, them as the case may be (and the author intended). However, this book isn't just for those of us who want to get our geek on. It is very thoughtful and raises questions that we should all ask ourselves, and to which we should really have an answer. It's also the best AI/robot story I've read in about 40 years. Obviously a MUST read! Thanks Mr. Enright for another wonderful story.

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### **Leslee says**

Meh. Interesting premise but a little juvenile in the execution. The main character was totally unbelievable to me.

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### **Jerry Frank says**

**A breezy read full of super machine stuff that inspires paranoia. It reminded me of a book that I read many years ago named PC. It is an object lesson full of quirks and human reactions. .**

Suitable for teens and the casual SF reader that doesn't need much science and tolerates borderline fantasy. Goofy but loveable characters. Worth your time.

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### **Salem Carter says**

#### **Intriguing read**

Delightful read, if you enjoy futuristic AI books. Keeps you thinking and guessing at every turn, and I was thrilled the author didn't use the cliche of an all-powerful AI who determined the human race is obsolete. Give it a read, you won't be sorry.

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### **Tyler Harris says**

#### **Good story of you can get through some issues**

The Jennifer Project is a typical artificial intelligence tale of a human (Deever) and his increasingly powerful technology. My main struggle with this book was the character of Deever, who seems to be a pothead genius with a proclivity to use words spanning from "dude" to "unfortunate." Though I had a hard time getting past this, I was able to suffer through in order to find plot points I enjoyed until the fascinating end. While this is certainly not a literary masterpiece, it is a quick and simple read with some positive elements in regard to the plot and bodybuilding.

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### **Alfred Willowhawk says**

#### **A great read.**

This book is an easy read with an interesting plot. Part mystery part science fiction. It has an interesting take on the super AI theme. I look forward to exploring other work by Mr. Enright.

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### **RJ says**

The Jennifer Project has an interesting and exciting plot, filled with a cast of well-drawn characters. The story focuses on two scientists beginning in the year 2096, and is told from the perspective of an Artificial Intelligence (AI) created by one of those scientists.

The novel touches on some of the moral, ethical, and security concerns of incorporating AI into daily life in a manner comparable to society's reliance on smart phones. A sharp contrast is drawn between the altruistic scientist who created Jennifer and the villain who aspires to world domination.

I was especially fond of the 1960's hippie lingo used throughout the book by the lead character, Deever. It served not only to entertain the reader, but also to lead other characters to underestimate his abilities.

I highly recommend this book to both avid and casual SciFi fans.

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### **Ed Morawski says**

Okay, this a joke right? I mean this book - it is a prank, the author putting one over on us? Here is an actual sentence: 'City Center, a sprawling metropolis within the mega-city called North America'. Read that and explain how it makes any sense or narrows down the location to less than a thousand square miles. Yeah it's so creative and interesting! And that's just one minor example. At one point the characters go to a glorious seaside resort called, wait for it- the Seaside Resort. Boy somebody put a lot of thought into that one!

The rest of the book is all made up scientific sounding words to fool the reader. The author is supposed to have a degree and some programming experience, so you'd think he could come up with something better, hmm... I thought I was getting an interesting science fiction novel about a self aware processor, but what I got was a story too cutesy by a factor of 2, filled with completely made up junk 'science', and a main character named Deever who can't utter a single sentence without the word 'man' or 'dude' in it, and who is more irritating than any fingernails on a black board ever could be. And this sterling example of a pot smoking professor lies, cheats, and steals from whomever he comes in contact with, especially his employers, in his better - than - thou, self righteous manner. Note to author: the 60's was over 50 years ago, sorry you missed it but...

I basically hated this book from page 2 and it didn't get any better by page 422. This was an Amazon Scout winner???!!! I knew Amazon is not the shining star it once was, but this is just heartbreaking. Maybe it is a joke. The author showing what he could get away with and garner multitudes of 5 star reviews. Has to be. Doesn't it?

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