

JUDY MOODY GETS FAMOUS!

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ABOUT THE BOOK

Fans of *Judy Moody* already know that Judy has a mood for every occasion—and this time Judy is in a jealous mood. Jealous, that is, of classmate Jessica Finch, who gets her picture on the front page of the newspaper. When Judy sets off in pursuit of her own fame and happiness, watch out! She's so determined, she just might find it—or she might merely become more **INFAMOUS** than ever. Her adventures are sure to put readers in a very Judy Moody mood!



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Common Core Connections

Greetings, friend,

Yippee skippy! Judy Moody is here to help put educators and students alike in a S-U-P-E-R G-R-E-A-T mood!

In this guide filled with book-specific activities aligned to the Common Core State Standards, you'll find out-of-this-world fun and learning rolled into one. These activities based on *Judy Moody Gets Famous!* are sure to turn your classroom into a learning-palooza!

LOOK INSIDE FOR
ACTIVITIES THAT MEET
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Writing Standards

Write informative/explanatory texts in which they introduce a topic, use facts and definitions to develop points, and provide a concluding statement or section.

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Vocabulary Acquisition and Use

Demonstrate understanding of word relationships and nuances in word meanings.

Fifteen Minutes of Fame

After Jessica A. Finch wins the N.V. Spelling Bee and is featured in the newspaper, Judy Moody is determined to do something to get her fifteen minutes of fame, too. Ask your students to think about a skill, an achievement, or something special they have done that could give them their fifteen minutes of fame. Put them in pairs and ask them to design and create a special award to give their partner to commemorate his or her fifteen minutes of fame.



Silly S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G Bee

Have students create a list of some of Judy Moody's silly words from *Judy Moody Gets Famous!*, such as *hardee-har-har*, *oogey*, and *piggy-face*. Then hold a Judy Moody-themed spelling bee in your classroom. Give the winner of the silly spelling bee a crown to wear for the rest of the day.



Famous or Infamous

In *Judy Moody Gets Famous!*, Judy asks, "Mr. Todd, is there is a word for somebody who gets famous for all the wrong reasons?" Mr. Todd tells her the word is *infamous*. As a class, talk about the difference between a famous person and an infamous person. Then have students each choose a famous or infamous person to write a short biography about. Ask them to research the person online to find interesting facts about his or her life and rise to fame or infamy. Then have students write three paragraphs on their findings. Invite them to share their biographies with the class and have the rest of the class determine whether the subject is famous or infamous.

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Look-Alike Contest

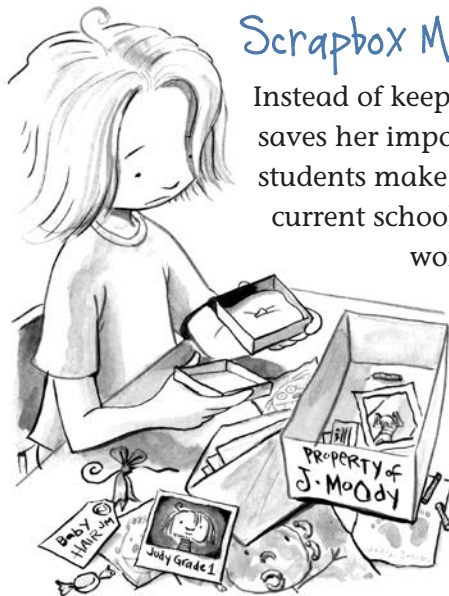
The characters in the Judy Moody series certainly have unique looks. Hold a look-alike contest by asking kids to dress as their favorite Judy Moody characters. Encourage them to use inspiration from the books to create an ensemble. Have a character parade around your school, and then call each child up to the front of the room so that they can introduce themselves and show off their costume. Hand out awards for categories such as best costume, best Judy or Stink hair, best props, most fluent Judy-speak, best bigfoot impersonation, and most likely to get Judy out of a bad mood. The more awards you give out, the better!

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Scrapbox Memories



Instead of keeping mementos in a scrapbook, Judy Moody saves her important memorabilia in a scrapbox. Have your students make their own scrapboxes to save things from the current school year. Ask them to decorate shoeboxes with words and pictures that highlight their current favorite things. Keep the scrapboxes in the classroom and encourage students to fill them up with particularly good assignments, significant things they find at school, recess, and assemblies, and anything else that will remind them of the school year. At the end of the year, let them take their scrapboxes home to share with their families.

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Add drawings or other visual displays to stories or recounts of experiences when appropriate to clarify ideas, thoughts, and feelings.

Happy Cards

As the Phantom Doll Doctor, Judy Moody brightened the spirits of children in the hospital. Look up the closest children's hospital and have your class make cards for the patients there. Encourage them to fill the cards with bright, happy colors, write inspiring quotes, and draw funny pictures or use ones cut from magazines. Send the cards to the hospital with a note from you about your class.



HOW TO DRAW JUDY MOODY



by Judy Moody artist
Peter H. Reynolds

Start
with a
letter "U."



Add the
swoopy
hair.



Add
3 or 4
bits of
hair on
each side.



Add her
famous curl.



Flat "U"
nose and
mouth

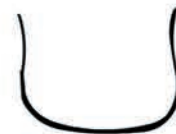
Dot eyes



Add shading.

Add her neck
and collar.

I've started—
you can
finish!



JUDY MOODY STICKERS

Print these out on 8.5" x 11" sticker paper (available at craft and office supply stores) and cut around the edges.

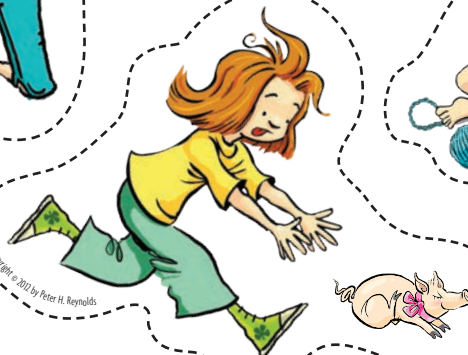
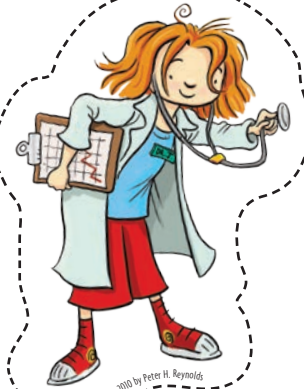




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