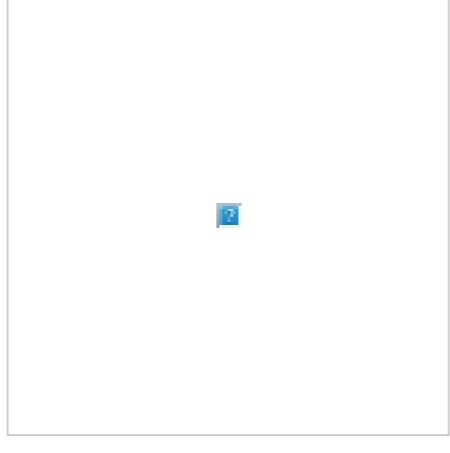


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The Nestlé Smarties Book Prize was an annual award for British children's books that ran from 1985 to 2007. Administered by BookTrust, an independent charity promoting reading in the UK, the prize was sponsored by Nestlé and recognized the most respected children's literature. The awards had three categories based on audience ages: 0-5 years, 6-8 years, and 9-11 years. Initially, there was a single overall winner, but starting from 1996, silver and bronze runners-up were introduced, and the designation of one overall winner was abandoned. Eligible books were written by UK citizens and residents, published during the preceding year, and selected by a panel of adult judges. The shortlists were then determined by British schoolchildren. The prize was discontinued in 2008 due to a mutual decision between BookTrust and Nestlé, with no hostility. Award winners for children's books from 1985 to 1998.
Overall Winners:
* - 1990: Pauline Fisk (Midnight Blue, Lion) - 1991: Martin Waddell and Helen Oxenbury (Farmer Duck, Walker Books) - 1992: Gillian Cross (The Great Elephant Chase, Oxford University Press) - 1993: Michael Foreman (War Game, Pavilion) - 1994: Hilary McKay (The Exiles at Home, Gollancz) - 1995: Jacqueline Wilson (Double Act, Doubleday) - 1996: Jacqueline Wilson (Double Act, Doubleday) and Colin McNaughton (Oops!, Andersen Press)
Age Category Winners:
* - **0-5 years:**
* - 1989: Inga Moore (Six-Dinner Sid, Simon & Schuster) - 1991: Martin Waddell and Helen Oxenbury (Farmer Duck, Walker Books) - 1992: Hilda Offen (Nice Work, Little Wolf, Hamish Hamilton) - 1993: Rita Phillips Mitchell (Hue Boy, Gollancz) - 1994: Trish Cooke (So Much, Walker Books) - **6-8 years:**
* - 1989: Roald Dahl (Esio Trot, Jonathan Cape) - 1991: Magdalen Nabb (Josie Smith and Eileen Collins, Wimmer) - 1992: Jane Ray (The Story of the Creation, Orchard Books) - 1993: Michael Foreman (War Game, Pavilion) - 1994: Henrietta Branford (Dimanche Diller, Young Lions) - **9-11 years:**
* - 1989: Pauline Fisk (Midnight Blue, Lion) - 1991: Philip Ridley (Krindtekraz, Jonathan Cape) - 1992: Gillian Cross (The Great Elephant Chase, Oxford University Press) - 1993: Maeve Henry (Listen to the Dark, Heinemann) - 1994: Hilary McKay (The Exiles at Home, Gollancz)
The award-winning children's books listed below include winners from 2000 to 2007 in various age categories. The prizes were awarded for works published during these years.
0-5 years: Gold: Bob Graham, Max (Walker Books) Silver: Satoshi Kitamura, Me and My Cat? (Andersen) Bronze: John Burningham, Husherbye (Jonathan Cape)
6-8 years: Gold: Jacqueline Wilson, Lizzie Zipmouth Young Corgi (with Nick Sharratt illustrations) Silver: Tony Mitton, The Red and White Spotted Handkerchief (Scholastic) Bronze: Lauren Child, Beware of the Storybook Wolves (Hodder)
9-11 years: Gold: William Nicholson, The Wind Singer (Mammoth) Silver: Beverley Naidoo, The Other Side of Truth (Puffin) Bronze: Kevin Crossley-Holland, The Seeing Stone (Orion)
Kids' Club Network Special Award: Jacqueline Wilson, Lizzie Zipmouth Young Corgi (with Nick Sharratt illustrations)
2001: 0-5 years: Gold: Catherine Anholt and Laurence Anholt, Chimp and Zee (Frances Lincoln) Silver: Mick Inkpen, Kipper's A to Z (Hodder) Bronze: Sarah Dyer, Five Little Friends (Bloomsbury Publishing)
6-8 years: Gold: Emily Smith, The Shrimp (Young Corgi) Silver: Raymond Briggs, Ug (Jonathan Cape) Bronze: Lauren Child, What Planet Are You From Clarice Bean? (Orchard Books)
9-11 years: Gold: Eva Ibbotson, Journey to the River Sea (MacMillan) Silver: Chris Wooding, The Haunting of Alaizabel Cray (Scholastic) Bronze: Geraldine McCaughrean, The Kite Rider (Oxford University Press)
Kids' Club Network Special Award: Lauren Child, What Planet Are You From Clarice Bean? (Orchard Books)
2002: 0-5 years: Gold: Lucy Cousins, Jazzy in the Jungle (Walker Books) Silver: Charlotte Voake, Pizza Kittens (Walker Books) Bronze: Neal Layton, Oscar and Arabella (Hodder)
6-8 years: Gold: Lauren Child, That Pesky Rat (Orchard Books) Silver: Richard Platt, Pirate Diary (Walker Books) Bronze: Michael Morpurgo, The Last Wolf (Doubleday)
9-11 years: Gold: Philip Reeve, Mortal Engines (Scholastic) Silver: Sally Prue, Cold Tom (Oxford University Press) Bronze: Geraldine McCaughrean, Stop the Train! (Oxford University Press)
Kids' Club Network Special Award: Lauren Child, That Pesky Rat (Orchard Books)
2003: 0-5 years: Gold: Ursula Jones and Russell Ayto, The Witch's Children and the Queen (Andersen) Silver: Jeanne Willis and Tony Ross, Tadpole's Promise (Andersen) ... Frogs Bronze [18]
6-8 years: S. F. Said, illus. Dave McKean Varjak Paw Gold [5][18] Harry Horse The Last Castaways Silver [18] Sally Gardner The Countess's Calamity Bronze [18]
9-11 years: David Almond The Fire-Eaters Gold [5][18] Eleanor Updale Montmorcency Series Silver [18] Steve Augarde The Various Bronze [18] Kids' Club Award Sally Gardner The Countess's Calamity Gold 2004
0-5 years: Mini Grey Biscuit Bear Jonathan Cape Gold [5][19] Liz Pichon My Big Brother Boris Scholastic Silver [19][20] Neal Layton Bartholomew and the Bug Hodder Bronze [19]
6-8 years: Paul Stewart, illus. by Chris Riddell Fergus Crane Doubleday Gold [5][19] Malorie Blackman Cloud Busting Doubleday Silver [19] Geraldine McCaughrean Smile! Oxford University Press Bronze [19]
9-11 years: Sally Grindley Spilled Water Bloomsbury Publishing Gold [5][19] Eva Ibbotson The Star of Kazan MacMillan Silver [19] Mal Peet Keeper Walker Books Bronze [19]
4Children Special Award[a] Paul Stewart, illus. by Chris Riddell Fergus Crane Doubleday Gold [19]
2005
0-5 years: Oliver Jeffers Lost and Found HarperCollins Gold [5][21][22] Malachy Doyle, illus. Steve Johnson and Lou Fancher The Dancing Tiger Simon & Schuster Silver [21] Emily Gravett Wolves MacMillan Bronze [21]
6-8 years: Nick Butterworth The Whisperer HarperCollins Gold [5][21] Michael Rosen, illus. Quentin Blake Sad Book Walker Books Silver [21] Paul Stewart and Chris Riddell Corby Flood Doubleday Bronze [21]
9-11 years: Sally Gardner I, Coriander Orion Gold [5][21] Philip Pullman The Scarecrow and his Servant Doubleday Silver [21] Livi Michael The Whispering Road Puffin Bronze [21]
2006
0-5 years: Cressida Cowell and Neal Layton That Rabbit Belongs to Emily Brown Orchard Books Gold [5][23] Chris Riddell The Emperor of Absurdia MacMillan Silver [23] Mick Inkpen Wibbly Pig's Silly Big Bear Hodder Bronze [23]
6-8 years: Daren King Mouse Noses on Toast Faber and Faber Gold [5][23] Paul Stewart and Chris Riddell Hugo Pepper Doubleday Silver [23] Mini Grey The Adventures of the Dish and the Spoon Jonathan Cape Bronze [23]
9-11 years: Julia Golding The Diamond of Drury Lane Egmont Press Gold [5][23][24] Helen Dunmore The Tide Knot HarperCollins Silver [23] Paul Shipton The Pig Who Saved the World Puffin Bronze [23]
2007
0-5 years: Sean Taylor and Nick Sharratt When a Monster is Born Orchard Books Gold [5] Polly Dunbar Penguin Walker Books Silver Joel Stewart Dexter Bexley and the Big Blue Beastie Doubleday Bronze The Nestlé Children's Book Prize, which was awarded annually from 1985 to 2007, has come to an end after a 23-year partnership between Nestlé and BookTrust. The prize recognized outstanding children's books in the UK. In 2007, a fantasy novel won the overall prize, and a debut author took home the Smarties gold medal. Some notable winners of the prize include a debut novel that won the Smarties gold medal, a magic-themed book that triumphed at the Smarties prize, and a fantasy novel that won children's votes. The Nestlé Children's Book Prize was also known to be a launching pad for authors, with several winning books going on to achieve great success. The prize had been put on hold in 2008 due to controversy over the sponsorship deal between Nestlé and BookTrust. However, it was ultimately decided not to revive the award after its initial suspension. Some notable winners of other children's book awards mentioned in the text include Lauren Child, who was named UK Children's Laureate in 2017, and Tony Mitton, a renowned author and poet who passed away in 2022. Other notable authors and books discussed in the text include Michael Morpurgo, Julia Eccleshare, Kate Agnew, Geoff Fox, Pauline Fisk, Magdalen Nabb, Rosemary Stones, Liz Pichon, Rob Sharp, Claire Armitstead, and Neil Roberts.
Rewritten article text:
Nestle Smarties Book Prize winners and honorees, from 1989 to 2022.
Winners include Julia Donaldson for "The Gruffalo" (1999), Joel Stewart for "Dexter Bexley and the Big Blue Beastie" (2007), Emily Gravett for "Little Mouse's Big Book of Fears" and "Wolves" (2007), Philip Reeve for "Here Lies Arthur" (2007), Sean Taylor for "When a Monster Is Born" (2007), Chris Riddell for "Ottoline and the Yellow Cat" (2007), Matt Haig for "Samuel Blink and the Forbidden Forest" (2007), Polly Dunbar for "Penguin" (2007), Anne Fine for "Ivan the Terrible" (2007), Linda Newbery for "Catcall" (2007), Mick Inkpen for "Wibbly Pig's Silly Big Bear" (2006), Mini Grey for "The Adventures of the Dish and the Spoon" (2006), Paul Shipton for "The Pig Who Saved the World" (2006), Cressida Cowell for "That Rabbit Belongs to Emily Brown" (2006), Daren King for "Mouse Noses on Toast" (2006), Julia Golding for "The Diamond of Drury Lane" (2006), Chris Riddell for "The Emperor of Absurdia" (2006), Helen Dunmore for "The Tide Knot" (2006), Emily Gravett for "Wolves" (2005), Paul Stewart for "Corby Flood" (2005), Livi Michael for "The Whispering Road" (2005), Sally Gardner for "I, Coriander" (2005), Oliver Jeffers for "Lost and Found" (2005), Nick Butterworth for "The Whisperer" (2005), Malachy Doyle for "The Dancing Tiger" (2005), Michael Rosen for "Michael Rosen's Sad Book" (2005), Philip Pullman for "The Scarecrow and His Servant" (2005).
Note: The original text has been reorganized to remove redundant information and preserve the main points. These awards recognized outstanding children's books in various age categories. In the year 2004, 'Smile!' by Geraldine McCaughrean received a Bronze Award for the 6-8 years category, while 'Keeper' by Mal Peet also took home a Bronze Award in the same category. 'Ginger Bear' by Mini Grey won Gold in the 9-11 years category, outshining other notable winners such as 'Spilled Water' by Sally Grindley and 'My Big Brother, Boris' by Liz Pichon, which both received Silver Awards. In previous years, 'The Witch's Children and the Queen' by Ursula Jones took Gold in 2003 for the 6-8 years category, outperforming other notable winners such as 'Varjak Paw' by S. F. Said and 'The Fire-Eaters' by David Almond, both of which received Gold Awards as well. The year 2002 saw notable wins like 'Jazzy in the Jungle' by Lucy Cousins taking Gold for the 9-11 years category, while "That Pesky Rat" by Lauren Child won Gold for the 0-5 years category. In 2001, 'Chimp and Zee' by Catherine Anholt took home a Gold Award in the 9-11 years category. The years prior to 2004 were also filled with notable winners such as 'The Shrimp' by Emily Smith and 'Journey to the River Sea' by Eva Ibbotson, both of which received Gold Awards.
Bronze Awards: For 0-5 years: I Wish I Were a Dog by Lydia Monks (2000); Clarice Bean, That's Me by Lauren Child (1999); Cowboy Baby by Sue Heap (1998); Fruits: A Caribbean Counting Poem by Valerie Bloom (1997); Clown by Quentin Blake (1996); The Last Noo-noo by Jill Murphy (1995); Nice Work, Little Wolf! by Hilda Offen (1993); Farmer Duck by Martin Waddell (1992)
For 6-8 years: Angus, Thongs and Full-Frontal Snogging by Louise Rennison (1999); Spider Sparrow by Dick King-Smith (1998); The Last Gold Diggers by Harry Horse (1998); Come Along, Daisies! by Jane Simmons (1998); Fire, Bed, and Bone by Henrietta Branford (1997); The Little Reindeer by Michael Foreman (1997); The Little Reindeer by Michael Foreman (1997); Dimanche Diller by Henrietta Branford (1994)
For 9-11 years: The Gruffalo by Julia Donaldson (1999); Benny: An Adventure Story by Bob Graham (1999); Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban by J. K. Rowling (1999); Kit's Wilderness by David Almond (1999); Aquila by Andrew Norriss (1998); The Green Ship by Quentin Blake (1998); A Runner by Keith Gray (1998); Fruits: A Caribbean Counting Poem by Valerie Bloom (1997); Clockwork by Philip Pullman (1997)
Gold Awards: For 0-5 years: Snow White And The Seven Aliens by Laurence Anholt (1999); Cowboy Baby by Sue Heap (1998); Ginger by Charlotte Voake (1997); The Owl Tree by Jenny Nimmo (1997); Oops! by Colin McNaughton (1996); The Butterfly Lion by Michael Morpurgo (1996)
For 6-8 years: Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone by J. K. Rowling (1997); The Pirate's Son by Geraldine McCaughrean (1996); The Firework-Maker's Daughter by Philip Pullman (1996)
Silver Awards: For 0-5 years: Kit's Wilderness by David Almond (1999); World Is Full of Babies, The by Mick Manning (1996)
For 6-8 years: Benny: An Adventure Story by Bob Graham (1999); Come Along, Daisies! by Jane Simmons (1998); The Little Reindeer by Michael Foreman (1997)
For 9-11 years: Aquila by Andrew Norriss (1998); Johnny and the Bomb by Terry Pratchett (1996)
A list of award-winning children's books from 1986 to 1991. The awards are categorized by age group, with winners in four categories: 0-5 years, 6-8 years, and 9-11 years. The winners include titles such as "Six Dinner Sid", "Esio Trot", "Midnight Blue", and "We're Going on a Bear Hunt". The list also includes authors such as Roald Dahl, Pauline Fisk, Michael Rosen, and Anne Fine. Additionally, the text provides some metadata about the books, including their genre (e.g. fantasy, humor), and some statistics about the awards, such as the total number of works awarded and the frequency of certain themes or topics (e.g. animals, magic). There is also a list of people who have added these books to their "to-read" or "owned" lists on various online platforms, with numbers ranging from 38 to 115.
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