

Analytical Essay Example

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What Is Cool?

No one can truly understand the sensation of jumping directly onto a turtle, but this is just one of many characteristics bestowed upon the main character in the book *Super Plumber Guy*. The book depicts a brightly lit world of wonder, fungi, and amphibians in varying biomes. While the main character, Mr. Plumber, is depicted as an everyman, his distinct look, style, and behaviors as described in the book show that he is anything but.

Mr. Plumber was originally written as something of an everyday character that the reader could embody. He has no true personality, nor does he have a voice, often allowing secondary characters around him to fill in the gaps. The reader does know that he wears a brightly colored hat, jumps high, and enjoys mushrooms. These are humble characteristics that bring out the humanity of the character. Most people are not a list of unique characteristics but a mosaic of smaller idiosyncrasies.

Super Plumber Guy remains a popular read containing a human character that many might consider boring or free of personality. However, Mr. Plumber is an exceedingly human character who acts as a blank slate for the reader. Diving deeper into other characters and their interactions with him may glean further insight into Mr. Plumber's motivations and inner psychology.

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James's Will-To-Believe Doctrine James C. S. Wernham, 1987 In 1896 William James published an essay entitled *The Will to Believe* in which he defended the legitimacy of religious faith against the attacks of such champions of scientific method as W. K. Clifford and Thomas Huxley James's work quickly became one of the most important writings in the philosophy of religious belief James Wernham analyses James's arguments discusses his relation to Pascal and Renouvier and considers the interpretations and misinterpretations of James's major critics Wernham shows convincingly that James was unaware of many destructive ambiguities in his own doctrines and arguments although clear and consistent in his view that our obligation to believe in theism is not a moral but a prudential obligation a foolish not to believe doctrine rather than a not immoral to believe one Wernham also shows that the doctrine is best read as affirming the wisdom of gambling that God exists a notion which James failed to distinguish from believing and which among other things he explicitly identified with faith James's pragmatism a theory concerning the meaning of truth is shown to be quite distinct from the doctrine of *The Will to Believe* In concentrating on a careful analysis of this doctrine of the will to believe Wernham not only makes a major contribution to understanding James's philosophy but also clarifies issues in the philosophy

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