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Tom Angleberger : Emperor Pickletine Rides the Bus (Origami Yoda) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Emperor Pickletine Rides the Bus (Origami Yoda):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. this one and Princess Labelmaker are more like two parts to one larger bookBy Mark LyonIf you are familiar with the previous Origami Yoda books, you probably dont need this review, because this book is more of the same. All I can say is that, in my opinion, the quality doesnt decline in the way it does in some other series. The other thing you want to make sure you are aware of is that this particular book is

kind of a series within a series. Whereas the other Origami Yoda books have their own unique story arcs, this one and Princess Labelmaker are more like two parts to one larger book. In terms of the series as a whole, it is really the first series that my son and I agreed upon as being good. Before that, he was reading books like Captain Underpants, which (aside from the fact that I figured that any reading was good) didn't appeal to me at all. Not only do I think that the content is more enlightening than many other books for this age group, but they also tend to get children interested in origami, which is a great hobby. My son was obsessed with it for a while, especially since you can go on Youtube and see the author of the book showing how to make all the different characters that are mentioned. The origami hobby also feeds back into interest in the books, and it gets him discussing what he's read, which is always a good thing. I really have nothing negative to say about it.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. 21-Fold Salute! By This Kid Reviews Books This was a great final installment in the Origami Yoda series, even if it made me sad to see it end. Mr. Angleberger has written a wonderful, funny, and altogether memorable series about a bunch of kids and their origami Star Wars guys and all the wisdom their origami creations give them. I like how the kids in this book go to Washington DC, and also how they creatively break the NO ORIGAMI! rule, while not breaking it. For a Star Wars geek who does origami in his spare time, this series is the jackpot for me! Tommy is a great main character. I love how he handles situations. All the kids in the book seem very realistic to me. This was a great ending to an AWESOME series! To thee, I give a 21-fold salute!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. My 9 year old read 800 pages read in 3 days thanks to Tom Angleberger By JJ Andregg My 9 year old son loves this series. It was the first novel series that he chose to read for fun. In fact he went from not testing on 1,000 words during a whole school year, to reading 800 pages in three days, because of this series. He only stopped because he ran out of books. Since this review was helpful, please let know by clicking the button. This will help me get discounts for reviewing items in the future. Thank you in advance for clicking.

The final Origami Yoda case file from the kids at McQuarrie Middle School! After successfully fighting to save their field trip in Princess Labelmaker to the Rescue!, Tommy and the gang prepare for a well-earned day of fun and adventure in Washington, DC . . . but of course it won't be that easy! This trip to the nation's capital will be full of shifting alliances and betrayals, carsickness and sugar rushes. Trouble starts even before the buses leave school, when Principal Rabbski decrees the field trip an origami-free zone. Dwight secretly folds a Yoda from a Fruit Roll-Up, but will Fruitigami Yoda be a match for Harvey's sour, hate-filled pickle of darkness? Astronaut ice cream, a supersonic plane, a Johnny Appleseed sighting, and a near arrest are just some of the clues in the sweetest, stookest, biggest, craziest Origami Yoda case file yet.

From School Library Journal Gr 4-6 The fateful day has finally arrived for the seventh graders at McQuarrie Middle School to embark on their much-anticipated field trip to Washington, DC, their reward for defeating the FunTime Menace back in Princess Labelmaker to the Rescue (Abrams/Amulet, 2014). When cell phones and origami (and paper altogether) are banned on the trip by Principal Rabbski, and "bus buddies" are mandated, the kids are anxious that things might turn "nostrul" (awful). Tommy and the gang open a new case file chronicling their ups and downs, with Kellen adding the riotous illustrations. Smuggled cell phones and lime Fruit Roll-Ups used to create Fruitigami Yoda may save the day, but Harvey threatens to sour everyone's plans with his smuggled evil origami, Emperor Pickletine (with real pickle head). Chaperones include Mr. Good Clean Fun (along with his monkey puppet, Soapy) and dreaded Mr. Howell, who seems destined to thwart any possible fun. Can the students avoid the standardized tests? Will Fruitigami Yoda conquer Emperor Pickletine? As Angleberger brings the wildly popular series to a close (or does he?), age-appropriate boy-girl relationships are explored, and most of the story lines are wrapped up. As in the previous titles, instructions to make the origami figures are included, and this installment also includes an entertaining chart showing the effects of Origami Yoda on all of the pertinent characters. Fans of the series won't want to miss the satisfying conclusion, but new readers should start at the beginning. Michele Shaw, Quail Run Elementary School, San Ramon, CA "Angleberger closes his six-plus-volume (there is a companion origami manual with stories) series of doodle-filled Star Wars paeans with an enjoyable, funny and realistic denouement that nicely wraps up most of the series storylines. Age-appropriate boy-girl relationships add to the authenticity of the characters, who will soon be eighth graders. One last time: "stooky!" (Er, "fantastic!")"