The BFG is no ordinary bonecrunching giant. He is far too nice and jumbly. It’s lucky for Sophie that he is. Had she been carried off in the middle of the night by the Bloodbottler, the Fleshlumpeater, the Bonecruncher, or any of the other giants—rather than the BFG—she would have soon become breakfast. When Sophie hears that they are flush-bunking off to England to swallomp a few nice little chiddlers, she decides she must stop them once and for all. And the BFG is going to help her!
Giants’ Names

BFG stands for “Big Friendly Giant,” but the other giants have names that are not so friendly. Can you find them all?

Fleshlumpeater
Bonecruncher
Manhugger
Childchewer
Meatdripper
Gizzardgulper
Maidmasher
Bloodbottler

What would you name a scary man-eating giant?
The BFG’s Dictionary

Crodswoggle - craziness
Flushbunking – ridiculous
Gobblefunk – to mess around
Puddlenuts – nothing special
Razztwizzler – a great experience
Slushbungle – nonsense
Squiff-squiddled – mixed up
Swizzfiggling – tricking or fooling someone
Twitch-tickling – confusing
Whizzpopping – making a rude noise
Whoppsy-whiffling – excellent
Zozimus – the material that dreams are made of

See if you can find and figure out the meaning of some of these other silly words in each chapter:

The Giants

Moocheling and footcheling

Snozzcumbers

Wondercrump
Whoopsey-splunkers

The Bloodbottler

Jabbeling
Scrumdiddlyumptious
Buggles

Journey to Dream Country

Hopscotchy

Figure out what the sentence means:

You figured out those squiff-squiggled words!
Sometimes they may look like slushbungle, but now we have a whoopsey-splunkers dictionary to figure them out. We won’t be twitch-tickled when someone is jabbeling in a strange way!
**At the Zoo with BFG!**

The BFG tells Sophie about animals she has never heard of. He also gets the names of real animals a little confused. Draw what you imagine each type of animal would look like! One has been drawn for you.

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Human Beans: Can you match the country to the flavor?

1. Turkey  a. Cardigans
2. Greece  b. Chilly
3. Panama  c. Turkey
4. Jersey  d. Sweet and sour
5. Wales  e. Greasy
6. Denmark  f. Ice cream
7. Labrador (Hint: read carefully!)  g. Great danes
8. Wellington  h. Hats
9. England  i. Fishy
10. Eskimo  j. “Crodscollop”
11. Chile  k. Labradors
12. Sweden  l. Boots

Answers: 1. c, 2. e, 3. h, 4. a, 5. i, 6. k, 7. g, 8. l, 9. j, 10. f, 11. b, 12. d
Frobscottle

“The liquid inside it was pale green... It tasted of vanilla and cream, with just the faintest trace of raspberries on the edge of the flavour. And the bubbles were wonderful.”

Ingredients

Ginger ale  Vanilla ice cream  Raspberry sorbet  Green food coloring

1. Pour two scoops vanilla ice cream and one scoop raspberry sorbet into a cup or glass.
2. Fill with ginger ale until ice cream is covered completely. Stir.
3. Add a few drops of food coloring, until the drink has a pale green tint. Enjoy!

Author Roald Dahl and Illustrator Quentin Blake enjoying delicious bottles of frobscottle and some awful snozzcumbers.
Dream Jar

A phizzwizard: “There was just a touch of colour in it, a pale sea-green, soft and shimmering and very beautiful.”
A trogglehumper: "Inside the jar Sophie could see the faint scarlet outline of something that looked like a mixture between a blob of gas and a bubble of jelly.”

Materials

1. Decide if your dream is going to be a phizzwizard (a very good dream) or a trogglehumper (a terrible dream).
2. If your dream is a phizzwizard, choose light-colored cotton balls and bright yarn. If it’s a trogglehumper, choose dark cotton balls and red or purple yarn. Mix some of the cotton balls and the yarn into a tangled swirl.
3. Cut pieces of yarn so that they are about half the height of the jar in length. Attach cotton balls to the ends of them, either using tape or by tying the yarn.
4. Tape the pieces of yarn (now with cotton balls attached) to the bottom of the jar’s lid.
5. On the paper, write what happens in this dream. Use examples from the BFG’s collections if you need help.
6. Tape the description onto the jar.
7. Crack the glow stick and slip it into the middle of the yarn-cotton mixture. Put the lid back on the jar.
8. Dim or turn off the lights and look at everyone’s dreams!
Further Reading

The BFG

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The BFG: A Set of Plays

By Roald Dahl, Adapted by David Wood

“You’ll have a phizzwizardly good time joining the Big Friendly Giant and Sophie on their exciting adventures. These dramatizations based on Roald Dahl’s beloved book can be performed in school and at summer camp, acted out at home, or simply read together by a group of friends. With useful tips on staging, props, and costumes, these plays are easy to perform and are sure to be great fun for everyone!”

About the Author

Boy and Going Solo

By Roald Dahl, Illustrated by Quentin Blake

“Boy is the story of Roald Dahl’s very own boyhood, including tales of sweet shops and chocolate, mean old ladies, and the Great Mouse Plot.”

“Going Solo tells of how, when he grew up, Roald Dahl left England for Africa and later went flying with the Royal Air Force. See where Roald Dahl got all of his wonderful ideas for stories, before he became the world’s number-one storyteller.”

Roald Dahl: Kids Love His Stories

By Christopher Meeks

“Kids made fun of his Norwegian name. Stern headmasters at his boarding school were mean to him. During World War II, Roald Dahl flew dangerous missions as a British fighter pilot. He survived and became a famous writer. Here is the story of the man who wrote Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, The Witches, and other classic children’s tales.” A “Reaching Your Goal” book about overcoming obstacles and not giving up.
More Roald Dahl

The Roald Dahl Audio Collection
Written and performed by Roald Dahl
Includes: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, James and the Giant Peach, Fantastic Mr. Fox, The Enormous Crocodile, and The Magic Finger.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory
“Augustus Gloop eats himself sick. Veruca Salt is a spoiled-rotten brat. Violet Beauregarde chews gum day and night. Mike Teavee is a television fiend. Charlie Bucket, Our Hero, is brave and true and very, very, hungry. What do these five have in common? Why, they’re the luckiest children in the entire world: they’ve each won the chance to enter Willy Wonka’s famous, mysterious chocolate factory.”

Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator
Charlie Bucket is back in this exciting sequel to Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Charlie, Mr. Willy Wonka, and Charlie’s parents and grandparents blast off into space—via the Great Glass Elevator—and into an extraordinary series of strange, but funny, adventures.

Danny the Champion of the World
Danny has a life any boy would love—his home is a gypsy caravan, he’s the younger master car mechanic around, and his best friend is his dad, who never runs out of wonderful stories to tell. But one night Danny’s off on a wild adventure. Until Mr. Hazell shows up. He’s hopping mad, and he’s come to claim what’s his.

Esio Trot
Mr. Hoppy is a shy and lonely old man whose love for the flowers he grows on his balcony is exceeded only by his love for Mrs. Silver, the lady who lives in the apartment below his. But Mrs. Silver devotes all of her attention to another... Alfie, her pet tortoise, and the poor man’s love remains unrequited. If only Mr. Hoppy could do something tremendous—like saving her life—or perform some feat that would prove him the cleverest man alive. Finally he comes up with an ingenious plot to defeat his rival and win his true love’s heart—a plot that will delight and amaze, involving as it does a cryptic riddle and 140 tortoises of all sizes.

Fantastic Mr. Fox
Meet Boggis, a terrible man; Bunce, a nasty man; and Bean, a beastly man. They’re the three meaneast farmers around, and a daring little thief has been robbing them blind. It’s Fantastic Mr. Fox!
George’s Marvelous Medicine
George is alone in the house with Grandma. The most horrid, grouchy, grizzly old grunion of a grandma ever. Luckily George has just had the most amazing idea. He’ll brew a special grandma medicine, a remedy for everything. And George knows just the right ingredients to make the old bird sing and her dark spirits bright. Grandma’s in for the biggest surprise of her life—and so is George, when he sees the magical marvelous results of his mixture!

The Giraffe and the Pelly and Me
When Billy joins The Ladderless Window-Cleaning Company, he’s in for the time of his life! What else could a Giraffe with an extending neck, a Pelican with a bucket-sized beak, a dancing Monkey, and Billy, a boy with a dream, be but The Ladderless Window-Cleaning Company? When this amazing group is invited to try and clean all 677 windows belonging to His Grace The Duke of Hampshire, it is no wonder that they have the most incredible adventures!

James and the Giant Peach
Roald Dahl’s first book for young people. This edition includes an interview with the author. When James accidentally drops some magic crystals by the old peach tree, strange things start to happen. The peach at the top of the tree begins to grow, and before long it’s as big as a house. When James discovers a secret entranceway into the fruit and crawls inside, he meets wonderful new friends—the Old-Green-Grasshopper, the dainty Ladybug, and the Centipede of the multiple boots. After years of feeling like an outsider in his aunts’ house, James has finally found a place where he belongs. With a snip of the stem, the peach household starts rolling away—and the adventure begins!

The Magic Finger
The Greggs are hunters who will shoot anything in woods for fun. The little girl who lives next door hates it. She tries to talk them out of it, but they only laugh at her—so she turns her “magic finger” on them. They next morning, to their surprise, the Greggs wake up bird-sized, complete with wings. And before they know it, they’re living in a nest, while four strange human-size ducks have taken over their house! Now the shoe is on the other foot—and that foot is webbed.
**Matilda**

Who put superglue in Dad’s hat? Was it really a ghost that made Mom tear out of the house? Matilda is a genius with idiot parents—and she’s having a great time driving them crazy. But at school things are different. At school there’s Miss Trunchbull, two hundred pounds of kid-hating mistress. Get rid of the Trunchbull and Matilda would be a hero. But that would take a superhuman genius, wouldn’t it?

**My Year**

In a delightful month-by-month journey through the passing year, Roald Dahl mixes past and present; reminiscences of childhood and adolescence are interwoven with his observations about the changing seasons and the festivals we celebrate.

**The Twits**

Mr. and Mrs. Twit are the smelliest, nastiest, ugliest people in the world. They hate everything, except playing mean jokes on each other, catching innocent birds to put in their Bird Pies, and making their caged monkeys, the Muggle-Wumps, stand on their heads all day. But the Muggle-Wumps have had enough. They don’t just want out, they want revenge.

**The Vicar of Nibbleswicke**

The Reverend Robert Lee triumphed over dyslexia as a child. But when he becomes the new vicar of Nibbleswicke, that triumph turns to travesty. For his condition has not resurfaced in its old manner, but in a virulent and highly peculiar form. Without his even being aware of it, the most important words in the sentences he utters mysteriously turn themselves around and come out backwards. A vicar calling on the blessing of Dog Almighty? Drol help the good people of Nibbleswicke!

**The Witches**

Grandmamma loves to tell about witches. Real witches are the most dangerous living creatures on earth. There’s nothing they hate so much as children, and they work all kinds of terrifying spells to get rid of them. Her grandson listens closely to Grandmamma’s stories—but nothing can prepare him for the day he comes face to face with The Grand High Witch herself!

**The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar and Six More**

Seven stories of fantasy and fun by the fantastic Roald Dahl. Includes: *The Hitchhiker* (proof that in a pinch a professional pickpocket can be the perfect pal), *The Mildenhall Treasure* (the true tale of a fortune found and an opportunity lost), and *The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar* (in which a modern-day Robin Hood brings joy to the hearts of orphans—and fear to the souls of casino owners worldwide) and more. It also includes the story of how Roald Dahl became a writer, in his own words.