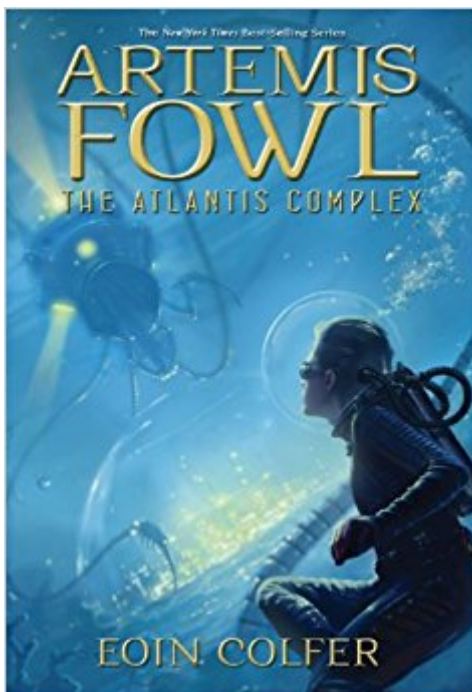


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Artemis Fowl The Atlantis Complex



Synopsis

When Artemis commits his entire fortune to a project he believes will save the planet and its inhabitants, both human and fairy, it seems that goodness has taken hold of the world's greatest teenage criminal mastermind. But the truth is much worse: Artemis is suffering from Atlantis Complex, a psychosis common among guilt-ridden fairies and most likely triggered in Artemis by his dabbling with fairy magic. Symptoms include obsessive-compulsive behavior, paranoia, multiple personality disorder and, in extreme cases, embarrassing professions of love to a certain feisty LEPrecon fairy. Unfortunately, Atlantis Complex has struck at the worst possible time. A deadly foe is intent on destroying the actual city of Atlantis. Can Artemis escape the confines of his mind-and the grips of a giant squid-in time to save the underwater metropolis and its fairy inhabitants? New York Times best-selling author Eoin Colfer delivers another knockout, fast-paced, and hilarious adventure in Artemis Fowl: The Atlantis Complex, the seventh book in the beloved blockbuster series.

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I choose this rating because the book is good. What I like about the book is that *Artemis Fowl* has lost his mind... just when the world needs him most. Artemis has committed his entire fortune to a project he believes will save the planet and its inhabitants, both human and fairy. Can it be true? Has goodness taken hold of the world's greatest teenage criminal mastermind? Captain Holly Short is unconvinced, and discovers that Artemis is suffering from Atlantis Complex, a psychosis common in guilt-ridden fairies, not humans, and most likely triggered in Artemis by his dabbling in fairy magic. Symptoms include obsessive-compulsive behavior, paranoia, multiple personality disorder and, in extreme cases, embarrassing professions of love to a certain feisty LEPrecon fairy. Unfortunately, Atlantis Complex has struck at the worst possible time. A deadly foe from Holly's past is intent on destroying the actual city of Atlantis. Can Artemis escape the confines of his mind and the grips of a giant squid in time to save the underwater metropolis and its fairy inhabitants? New York Times best-selling author Eoin Colfer delivers a knockout, fast-paced, and hilarious adventure in *Artemis Fowl: The Atlantis Complex*, the seventh book in the blockbuster series. What I dislike about the book is that I wanted to read more of it. I would recommend this book to other people.

My 12 now 13 year old son, loves this series. He likes them so much he wanted to get a copy of the series to keep for himself, borrowing from the library was not good enough in his opinion. He likes

that the book is about a boy his age, with a lot of money and all the cool toys at his disposal and he is a super genius. He calls the books science fiction fun. Getting my son to read was like having teeth pulled, and having the teeth pulled was probably less painful. It is a good mix of Science Fiction and Fantasy Fiction I too enjoyed the books.

Good themes about friendship and playing to your skills in the background of a fun set of characters and scenery, complete with wonderful skills, quirks and character defects. (The techno-centaur with the tinfoil hat to block invasive thoughts has to be my favorite although who couldn't bond with a flatulence jet propulsion dwarf - close second - and what girl couldn't love a girl commando who was the best pilot in class.) I read the series trying to find engaging, fun, and stimulating reading for my very preteens. The writing is very well done with lots of tongue in cheek humor They can even get some vicarious life lessons in without breaking a tear out. I have a child with emotional disability and still has the right and wrong skills of a three year old in a ten year old body. This kind of story learning helps Bravo to Holly and Artemis!

still keeping the story going. I only have a few more pages and still don't know how it will end

Forbidden love, out of control robots, out of control wrestling brawl, underwater exploration, giant squid, and a mysterious mind shattering mental illness are just some of the things you can expect in the seventh installment of the Artemis Fowl series, The Atlantis Complex. This book comes from the award winning Irish writer Eoin Colfer. He has many many awards for his books including: Irish Book of the Decade, Bisto Book of the Year Award, Irish World Literature Award, British Book Awards Children's Book of the Year, and many others. Personally, I felt like this installment had a little bit of a different feel than the others. It's an extremely good book, just different than the others. That being said there are some things that have stayed the same, like the humor Artemis Fowl lovers have come to enjoy. If you haven't ever read an Artemis Fowl book before let me give you a taste, "It was an old hard back that his father often chose as a bedtime tale, entitled The Crock of Gold, which told the story of a greedy bucko who capture a leprechaun in a vain effort to steal the creature's gold. When father had finished reading the last word on the page, which was Fin, he would close the worn leather-bound cover, smile down at his son, and say, "That boy had the right idea. A little more planning and he would have pulled it off." In The Atlantis Complex Artemis has to face his toughest enemy yet...himself. Can he overcome the Atlantis Complex? Can he reclaim his body from the mysterious Orion? And what will become of Atlantis? Go pick up the Atlantis Complex

today and find out! This book is perfect for anyone in middle school or up. I even read it in college! If you like Eoin Colfer's writing you may also like the Supernaturalist. If your looking for something similar try The Bartimaeus Trilogy by Jonathan Stroud or The Keys to the Kingdom series by Garth Nix.

The Atlantis Complex by Eoin Colfer is a magical, action-packed book that will keep you on your toes the whole way through. Although book seven of the Artemis Fowl series did not contain the best plot, the best adventure, or even the best Artemis, it is a good read for those interested in the series. The Atlantis Complex wasn't the best Artemis Fowl book, but it wasn't the worst. I took a four year hiatus from the series, and after picking up this book, I didn't feel like I forgot anything. The only criticism I have is that Artemis wasn't his clever, evil-genius self, which prevented the book from developing into a true Artemis Fowl book. The cliffhanger that Colfer created left a lot to be desired, but got me excited for the next book. If you plan on reading the final book, you must read all other books prior to it. Overall, The Atlantis Complex is a fantastical, thought provoking novel that will grab your interest no matter what your age.

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