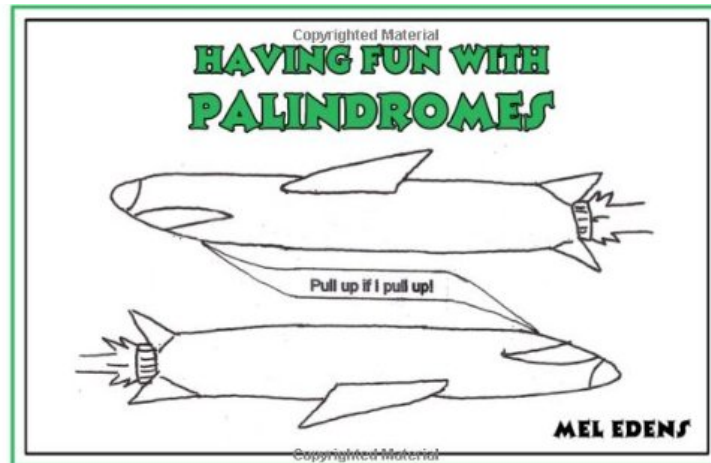


# Having Fun With Palindromes

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. "Fun E-nuf" By Lem SnedeOnce I got over my amazement at being able to read these punch-lines backwards as well as forwards, I started looking for the tie-in to the cartoon. Most were readily apparent, but some were mind-boggling. In either case, I had a sense of amused satisfaction as I figured each one out, and I couldn't wait to see what the next one had in store for me. The magnetism of this book comes from the author's ability to create original, lengthy palindromes to describe recognizable characters and events. It calls you back time after time to see how the author applies the age-old palindrome wordplay to bring out the humor in our human nature. I highly recommend it for teenage and adult readers. In the words of a palindromist it's "Fun E-nuf!" 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Palindrome puzzles to delight and challenge By BoomerFrontwards or backwards, Mel Eden's new book, HAVING FUN WITH PALINDROMES is an intellectual challenge. You'll find yourself saying, "That can't possibly be right", then working it backwards and find Mel's palindrome "works". From Sports, Business, College days, and Romance, to Happy Hour, and Politics there are palindrome puzzles to delight and challenge. Bruce Mandeville Rochester, NH

The palindromic phrases and sentences in this book are designed to be enhanced by cartooned depictions to convey whatever humorous idea or situation the palindrome contains. No palindrome is worthwhile-no matter how long it is-if it does not make any sense. For example, the palindrome "Retrace Nile pipeline, Carter" would not make much sense without the accompanying cartoon depicting Howard Carter (the discoverer of King Tut's tomb) searching the desert for the tomb, when all he has to do is follow an oil pipeline right to it. The cartoon, combined with the palindrome, brings together the desert, the Nile, Carter, and King Tut, and leads to plausibility. The book has over sixty cartooned palindromes, each designed to give you a good chuckle. Enjoy.

About the Author Lieutenant Colonel (Ret) Mel Edens spent many weeks on Alert duty in his capacity as a KC-135 tanker pilot of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) back during the Cold War. As a pastime, he learned to construct

crossword puzzles and wordplay games. He has since had over seventy crossword puzzles published in nationally syndicated puzzle magazines. Palindromes easily became a wordplay challenge for him, with palindrome cartoons his favorite. Friends and relatives encouraged him to compile his efforts into a book that all could share. He found a cartoonist who could humorously convey his palindromic messages and the book became reality, thanks to the people at RoseDog Books.