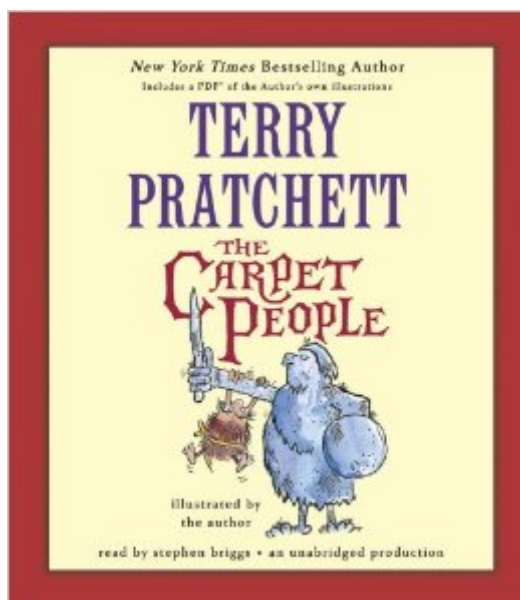


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# The Carpet People



## Synopsis

The Illustrated Edition of the hilarious fantasy, co-written by Terry Pratchett, at age seventeen, and Terry Pratchett, at age forty-three. In the beginning, there was nothing but endless flatness. Then came the Carpet. Now, the Carpet is home to many different tribes and peoples, and a new story: the story of Fray, sweeping a trail of destruction across the Carpet; the story of power-hungry mounds and of two Munrung brothers who set out on an adventure to end all adventures when their village is flattened. It's a story that will come to a terrible end if someone doesn't do something about it.

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## Customer Reviews

Terry Pratchett is one of my favorite authors, and I have about a shelf and a half of his books (there's one long shelf; different sized editions are scattered elsewhere). I was pretty sure I'd enjoy this book, and I did. It's interesting that he wrote the first version at 17 and rewrote it when he was 43. (You can read the original adventure at the end of the book.) This is the first U. S. edition. While marketed for young readers, anyone can appreciate this book. Pratchett writes with wit and wisdom, though *The Carpet People* is not as funny as his Discworld books. It's more of a thriller, full of almost non-stop danger and tension--and then there are the enemies.... "They called themselves the Munrungs. It meant The People, or The True Human Beings." It's what most people call themselves, to begin with. And then one day the tribe meets some other people, and gives them a name like The

Other People, or, if it's not been a good day, The Enemy. If only they'd think up a name like Some More True Human Beings, it'd save a lot of trouble later on."Snibril is a Munrung, the younger son of the Munrung chieftain; his older brother becomes chief when his father dies, and they and their tribe have to contend with their ruler, other cultures and rulers, predators, strange creatures and hunters, and The Fray... Life is not easy, and it gets harder and stranger as they have to leave their village after being attacked by The Fray and then by the moults and snargs. [The time frame is significant.]I love the characters; my favorites include Snibril, Bane, Pismire, Glurk, the wights, and Roland, the horse. Btw, Glurk grows as the story proceeds so don't mistake him for merely a brawny sidekick. Still, "I runs out of ideas after a while, ...

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