

The Gas We Pass

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Narrators 1-6, Sound Kid 1 & 2

Narrator 1: When an elephant farts, the farts are really big.

Sound Kid 1: BAAAAROOM!

Narrator 2: People fart, too.

Narrator 3: In the bath, bubbles rise.

Sound Kid 2: Plip, plip, plip...

Narrator 4: When you eat or drink, you swallow air.

Narrator 5: And when you eat or drink in a big hurry, you swallow a whole lot of air.

Narrator 6: The air that escapes through your mouth becomes a burp.

Sound Kid 1: BURPPPP!

Narrator 1: When it comes out your bottom, it's called a fart, also called passing gas.

Sound Kid 2: [fart noise of choice]

Narrator 2: Besides coming from the air you swallow, farts come from the gases found in your large intestine.

Narrator 3: These gases are made when your left over food is broken down by bacteria and becomes poop.

Narrator 4: That's why farts stink!

Narrator 5: A healthy person releases almost half a cup of gas in a single fart.

Narrator 6: In one day, just over 2 cups of gas are released in farts.

Narrator 1: If you try to hold your farts, your stomach may hurt, you could get dizzy or get a headache.

Narrator 2: So don't hold them in—pass that gas!

Sound Kid 1: [fart noise of choice]

Narrator 3: When you begin to fart after an operation, it means your intestines have started working again.

Sound Kid 2: [several fart noises of choice]

Narrator 4: Some farts smell bad, and some don't.

Narrator 5: When you fart after eating meat, fish, eggs or things like that, your farts smell really bad.

Sound Kid 1: [strangling sound]

Narrator 6: When you fart after eating sweet potatoes or beans, however, they don't smell at all.

Sound Kid 2: [sigh]

Narrator 1: That's why the farts of animals that eat meat smell so terrible.

Sound Kid 1&2: [big fart noise!]

Narrator 2: The farts of animals who eat things like potatoes and grass—such as elephants, rhinos and hippos—don't smell that bad.

Sound Kid 2: BAAAAROOOOM!

Narrator 3: But eating potatoes or grass causes lots of gas to build up in their intestines which makes them fart a lot.

Sound Kid 1: [fart noise]

Sound Kid 2: [fart noise]

Sound Kid 3: [fart noise]

Narrator 4: Animals such as skunks and stink bugs protect themselves by letting out smelly fluids.

Narrator 5: This is not farting.

Narrator 6: And that's the story of farts.

ALL: FARTHEEWELL!

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Technology Integration Idea: Download the Fart App and give your Sound Kids iPads!