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For a war horse, Clyde is an abysmal coward, but he finally decides that even if he isn't brave, he can at least act bravely.

## Cowardly Clyde Details

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# **From Reader Review Cowardly Clyde for online ebook**

## **Heidi says**

Just because you don't feel brave, doesn't mean you can't do something very brave.

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## **Lili Rucker says**

It was pretty good

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## **Jamie says**

The illustrations in this book are wonderful! As a child, I loved Clyde and all his cowardly ways. It makes you feel brave to read of his adventures and empowered to face your own fears. Excellent children reading!

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## **Taylor Tomb says**

I think the moral of the story was great. Especially, children at a young age. Even though you are not something right now does not mean you can't be in the future.

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## **Luisa Knight says**

Ages: 6 - 10

Cleanliness: has an ogre in the story that disappears at light hitting him. The knight tells a different ending to how the ogre was conquered.

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## **Heather says**

I love Bill Peet & I adore this book -- It's my very favorite children's book and the first I remember reading entirely on my own. It's a great story of a cowardly horse who is forced to face an ogre that is terrorizing the

surrounding countryside. Sir Gallivant, Clyde's knight, goes on a quest to defeat the ogre and, in the end, Clyde must take a stand or risk losing his closest friend. Wonderful story - Fun, fantastic illustrations!

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### **Melissa Namba says**

I thought this was a fun story at first. I loved the characterization of Clyde as nervous and cowardly. However, I do not like the way that Sir Galavant solved the issue of people not believing what really happened in the end. He basically takes credit for it all. What a bad lesson.

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### **Karen says**

Gives you a similar feeling to the Disney version of "The Sword in the Stone."

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### **Joe says**

This is Bill Peet at the top of his game. We have a sympathetic horse, a gripping story, a scary monster, a satisfying conclusion. Along the way we have the pleasure of his art: great facial expressions and body language on people and animals both, scruffy dogs, bearded peasants, a spooky forest, and of course Bill Peet can never resist including a collapsed barn, which he always captures with a stunning blend of emotional and architectural truth. Okay, these are adult pleasures, but it's a great story for kids, too, and kept my grandson spellbound. Bill Peet is amazing.

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### **Ronyell says**

"Cowardly Clyde" is another classic story from the mind of Bill Peet. This is the story of a cowardly horse named Clyde who must put aside his fears to save his master from a ferocious ogre. "Cowardly Clyde" is one of the greatest stories ever told about conquering your fears to save the people you love.

Bill Peet's illustrations are beautiful, especially of the scenes in the forest having all kinds of shades of green and the trees always looking so smooth. The illustration of Clyde himself is also beautiful as Clyde is drawn as a handsome looking white stallion. Bill Peet's story is excellent as he relates a story of a cowardly horse who ends up trying to save his master even though he is frightened of the ogre.

"Cowardly Clyde" is a great book about facing your fears to save the ones you love and this book will certainly appeal to children for many years. I would recommend this book to children ages five and up because the images of the ogre might be too scary for smaller children to handle.

From my Epinions Review:

<http://www99.epinions.com/review/Book...>

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## **Rose says**

This hilarious book was probably my favorite as a child. It is so funny that reading to your kids may actually be something you look forward to!

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## **Jeremy says**

Clyde the war horse thinks that it's pretending to be brave, because it doesn't *feel* brave as it decides to make the right choice anyway. But that's exactly what bravery (courage) is: doing the right thing despite the threat of pain (or the temptation of pleasure). So Clyde wasn't simply pretending to be brave. He *was* brave. 3.5 stars.

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## **Meagan says**

This is The Book from my childhood; it's the first one I remember reading. Maybe not the typical girl picture book; it's about a knight and his cowardly steed who go off to a deep, dark forrest to battle an evil ogre. And a fairly evil looking sun makes an appearance.

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## **DeNae says**

This is a fun story with great descriptive words to stretch a preschooler's vocabulary, but I don't like that the knight was honored for lying about the ogre. It was still a fun story to share with my youngest child.

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## **Geno says**

I can't believe that since I was 7 years old I've been trying to find this book again. It was one of my very favorite as a young boy, about a brave knight and his fearful war horse who eventually had to face his fears becoming a hero against the great monster to save the day. I could never remember the name, only the main story line and what the cover looked liked. It was so influential on me as a kid it made me want to be a knight when I grew up... so when I was old enough I became an United States Marine

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