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Dog loves books, but one day he receives a strange one in the mail—it's blank! Soon, Dog realizes that this book is not for reading, but for drawing. Before long, Dog is doodling and drawing himself into a new world, full of friends and surprises.

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From Reader Review Dog Loves Drawing for online ebook

Charlotte Stevens says

This is a lovely, witty story about Dog, who receives a sketch book from his Aunt Dora and begins to draw some wonderful images. He draws a door and enters onto the pages, drawing different characters to join in with his adventures. Dog and his new friends draw a train, a boat, lunch and decide to rest on the beach. They are having lovely adventures until Duck decided to draw a monster which chased Dog back out of the page and into his bookshop.

The book is extremely funny and I think it appeals to both children and adults alike. I love that it sends out a message that you can create your own stories with a pencil and enter your own imagination and let it get carried away into your own world. The illustrations are fantastic, and the pages in the book itself look as if they have been doodled on all over. It is extremely colourful making it eye-catching and fun. I like how the text is spread out across the pages and not in a particular order, making it fun to find and read. The use of punctuation such as ellipses also help to engage the reader even more as it entices you to turn over the next page.

Using this in the classroom with a KS1 class the children could be put in Dog's shoes and be asked to draw their own adventure if they could climb into a book. They could also write their own story of what they would draw if they were Dog. The book could also be used in a guided reading activity such as picking out adverbs, adjectives etc. It is also a lovely book to be read to the whole class and could lead into a PSHE lesson about creative thinking and making the most of your imagination.

Michelle Gray says

Just adorable! Can't wait to add this to a dog or art themed storytime!

Kaethe says

WE already knew that Dog Loves Books. So it won't come as much of a surprise when we see references to a whole slew of beloved children's books. There's some Harold and the Purple Crayon, some Where the Wild Things Are, some The Monster at the End of this Book. No doubt there are many more, but the book is at home, and these are all I can remember. It's a good book about drawing, and creativity, and it's beautifully done: I went back through it again to skip the text and just appreciate the different kinds of drawing in each image.

This concludes today's spree of loving on picture books.

Library copy.

Anna says

Another cute addition to the "Dog Loves" series. Imaginative and fun!

Diana Thomsen says

I found this one to be a fun little piece, great for encouraging creativity and willingness to let go and see what happens in art. I especially enjoyed the fact that the characters Dog created didn't behave as he wanted them to. A nice touch. Ultimately, I don't know that it had anything profound to offer, but for a young person who just wants to draw anything (or one who is afraid to take risks because they don't know how the art will turn out), this is a good one.

Niki (Daydream Reader) says

A great read aloud!

Diane says

Dog's favorite Aunt sends him a sketch journal and the fun begins - reminiscent of Harold & the purple crayon.

Myrza says

The artist's choice for bright colors grabs your attention in "Dog Loves Drawing" by Louise Yates author and illustrator. Each color pencil drawing continued the story further and further. The childlike drawings give it a great touch; since the dog and his friends are suppose to be the ones drawing. The first drawings started really basic as if to suggest that the dog did not really now how to draw as hinted in the reading. The illustrations show lots of doodling (tally marks, circles, stars, hopscotch) giving you the visual that the dog and his friends are just drawing whatever comes to their mind and letting the story continue. Two illustrations include a short message that enhances the story and give it a personal touch by the main characters. Even a few single horizontal colorful lines provide the visual of a fast moving engine train. The illustrations help the reader throughout the entire story, to extend the text with good visuals of colorful color pencil drawings that are childlike and perfect for this story.

Jennifer says

I read this book to my K-2nd grade art camp students. This was a fantastic way to get kids excited about doodling and having their own sketchbook.

Kelly says

The book takes the reader on a journey through the book he is doodling in. Great imaginative book.

The Library Lady says

Hmm...wonder if Dog has a copy of Harold and the Purple Crayon at that bookstore of his....

Mary says

The dog from *Dog Loves Books* returns in this new book. Dog receives a book from his Aunt Dora, but discovers that there are no words or pictures in it. Accompanying the gift is a note from his aunt stating, "May the lines you draw open a door to some wonderful adventures." Dog gets out his drawing tools and the first thing he draws is a door. From there he draws some companions who help dog draw some fun adventures. I'm already thinking of some ideas for a storytime using this as one of the books.

Quizmo says

I love Dog Loves Drawing (and Dog Loves Books)! Forget the grandkids, I'm getting these wonderful books for myself. Bravo, Louise Yates!

Christine Fitzgerald says

I love this book even if there are monsters in it!

Abraham says

It has a bit of a "Purple Crayon" feel, but while Harold usually weathers his adventures alone, it's nice to see Dog gets to make some friends to share his adventure with.

If you could literally make your own friends, what would they be like? How would they be different from the friends you have now?
