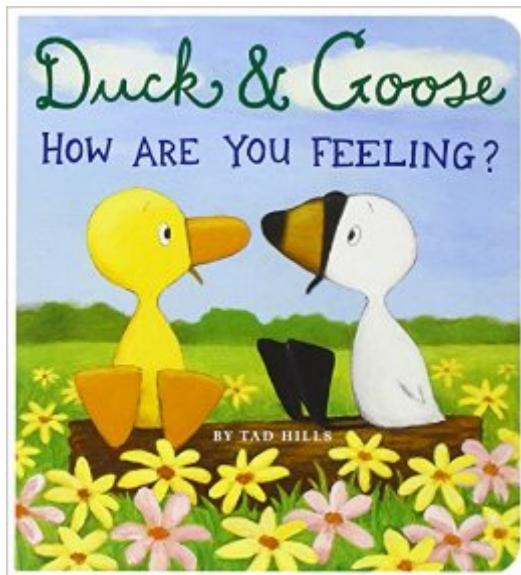


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Duck & Goose, How Are You Feeling?



Synopsis

Preschoolers, rejoice! Duck and Goose are back in their third board book appearance. All the favorite characters, including Bluebird and Thistle, returnâ "this time to help toddlers learn about their feelings. Following on the heels of the hugely successful Whatâ ™s Up, Duck? and Duck & Goose 1,2,3, this charming board book uses simple text and colorful illustrations to help preschoolers identify familiar feelings like happy, sad, scared, and proud.

Book Information

Series: Duck & Goose

Board book: 22 pages

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Age Range: 2 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

I believe that "Duck and Goose," released earlier this year, will one day enter the pantheon of classic children's picture books. It strikes just the right balance between humor and a gentle lesson about sharing and working together. Duck and Goose begin by squabbling over the soccer ball that they mistake for a large egg and end up dreamily making plans to raise their "baby" together. When a little bluebird blithely points out the obvious, Duck and Goose take their changed circumstances in stride. Duck and Goose's conversations will bring a chuckle even to the most jaded parent and the illustrations are lovely. Highly recommended by this children's lit snob.

This is a whimsical story about two young birds who argue over the ownership and care of an "egg" they find. "I saw it first" -- I touched it first." The reader is immediately in on the joke because the

"egg" is larger than either one of them and is perfectly round and colored white with large polka dots. Of course it is a ball but neither one of them realizes this. The illustrations are bright and the characters' faces are so expressive. Their bickering will be familiar to children's ears as will their reconciliation in face of the truth. This book is gentle fun.

For quite some time, I've been buying books to save for my great-grandson Devon for future reading adventures. Who could resist the huge collection they have in today's market? But when I came across these sturdy board books, I decided NOW is the time to really get him started on the first of many humorous, stimulating adventures with hilarious animal characters. I started him on the first in this series What's Up, Duck?, and his happy reaction to the colorful pictures and funny characters made the second book mandatory. He enjoyed Duck & Goose, 1, 2, 3 just as much, so we were both sold on this series. I just received Duck & Goose, How Are You Feeling? and can't wait to visit him for some more quality time together. Reading to Devon and being rewarded by his happy giggles, bright, sunny smile and warm hugs is one of the highlights of my life. These books have such lovable characters it's hard to choose a favorite. In addition to Duck and Goose, Devon giggles as he points to Thistle and Bluebird. I think Bluebird is his favorite, but it's too soon to tell. This is a charming book. Author/Illustrator Tad Hills has a rare gift in two arts; he certainly understands what triggers children's laughter and stimulates their imagination. Very highly recommended for pre-schoolers. You can't go wrong! Reviewed by: Betty Dravis, January 2009

Just ok. The pages only have one word on them, describing the picture. "Angry" "Sad" etc. We love Duck and Goose go to the Beach, and were hoping for more of a story line. Picture are very cute. We added our own stories to them.

I read an advertisement for this book in the New Yorker. To be brief, it said that "Olivia" loves this book and wants Duck and Goose for her birthday. I figured that if Olivia likes it, my daughter would, too. I don't know if my daughter gets all of the humor yet (she's 2 1/2) but she seems to enjoy it anyway. It's a really nice story about sharing -- great lesson for a pre-schooler. And, I am partial to the cheerful illustrations. I recommend this book. You will be happy with it.

We haven't enjoyed this as much as other Duck and Goose books. The pages have many different colors on them rather than focusing mostly on the named color and some of the colored objects are small or not the focus of the page. If your child is struggling with learning colors like mine, this is

confusing. If you just want another book starring two of your favorite characters, it's fine though.

Parents and kids alike will love this book. It has so many hidden lessons like cooperation, friendship, sharing, tolerance and the power of persuasion. It also is great to read to a group because it has an element of suspense and surprise. Great illustrations.

Duck and Goose books are always a hit with my little ones, but they have a lot of fun with "How are You Feeling?". I like that it's teaching empathy and and listening since most of the book is the friends trying to guess what Goose needs. We can read this one 3-4 times in a row most day :) The illustrations are great (as usual) and it's easy enough for my 6 year old to read to my 1 year old.

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