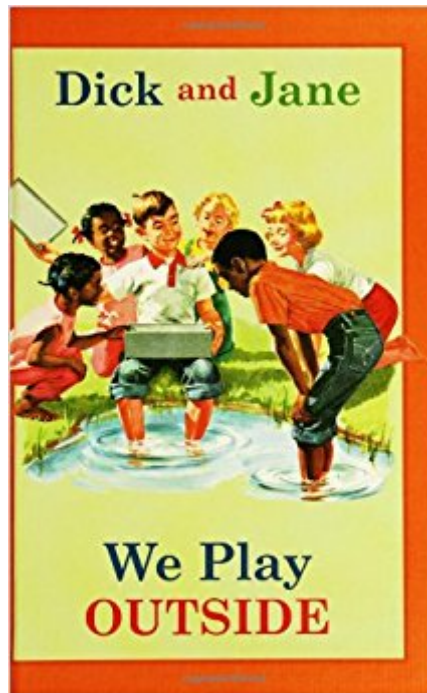




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Dick And Jane: We Play Outside



Synopsis

These are the real classic readers with cloth-like covers and original illustrations from the 1960s Dick and Jane basic readers. Filled with over 30 stories, these books are for beginning readers, parents, and grandparents alike! It's summertime, and Dick, Jane, and Sally can't wait to spend time together! Join them as they play ball, spend time with their friends, and have fun with their pets, Spot and Puff.

Book Information

Series: Dick and Jane

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Age Range: 4 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

Grosset & Dunlap creates high-quality books for young readers of any level. Focused on books for ages 0-12, Grosset offers a wide range of original fiction series, nonfiction titles, leveled readers, and licensed tie-ins to captivate every reader.

Lately I've found that most of the early reader series books are too hard for my kindergartner who's just learning to read. They have too many multi syllable words, silent e's and other strange rule breakers. Dick and Jane however keep it simple. Unlike others in the Dick and Jane series (Fun Wherever We Are and We Play Outside), this book doesn't start with short receptive sentences and easy stories so it may be best introduced after kids have read one of the others and have some confidence. My daughter is so excited that she can read entire stories with little to no help. I also

love that they have African American friends (as she does at school) and the girls and boys both engage in leadership roles in the stories. Classics but ahead of their time and totally readable for a budding reader.

I grew up with Dick and Jane. My 13 year old autistic grandson was having problems learning to read with current teaching methods, and even the Step into Reading Books and the I Can Read Books had too many complicated words for someone who is struggling. Dick and Jane Books introduce a new word in every story or so and repeats the new word frequently in that story and subsequent stories. My grandson is slowly but surely learning a basic reading vocabulary. I LOVE Dick and Jane...and Sally, Spot, Puff, etc.

This book is along the same lines of other more basic Dick and Jane books, but not as good. Like all of the Dick and Jane books the words only describe what the people say, not what is going on, so the child needs to consult a lot with the pictures for context and to get the story. This works out well in the early books, but the complexity of the images in this book vs. the much larger amount of basic and repetitive text is difficult for my early reader to make much sense out of. He loved the *We Play Outside* book and was excited to receive this one, but rarely reads it. There is just so much to read and so little story pay off in comparison to the easier books. My son is 4 and his experience may not be representative of that of an older reader able to better fill in context from the pictures. This is not a bad book, but is best read with an adult prompting for comprehension to make sure the child understands what is going on and how what they are reading relates to the pictures/story.

Great books for a kindergartner or pre-k .A lot of repetition on sight words and every story in the book introduces new sight words which fall in line with the words they are learning in school. A great way to get them to start reading independently as well

Being a 63 year old grandfather of six makes me somewhat of an expert on what works and what doesn't. Besides bringing back warm memories of days gone by, this book captures and holds the attention of those yearning to read for themselves. Reading can be hard, frustrating work, or reading can be fun. Guess which keeps the little ones involved for longer periods of time? And a tip for you parents who want your four year or five year old to read proficiently, don't push or pressure. They will self-engage as soon as their hearts and minds are ready. The careful coordination of pictures and repetition of words makes Dick and Jane outstanding teachers in their own right. These are a

perfect adjunct to phonic reading.

This book is one of four readers I purchased together to use for a first grade homeschool class. These books have happy, adventurous stories in them that aren't too long. The stories are short enough as to not overwhelm a child that is just beginning to read, which builds their confidence.

I was glad to find the book. It is not like to old books from years ago, but intend to work with my child on reading and words.

Everything I hoped for.

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