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Here is the first book in the popular Duck & Goose line of picture books and board books. This *New York Times* Bestseller and ALA-ALSC Notable Children's Book stars two unforgettable characters and is filled with humor that young children will appreciate—and recognize!

Duck and Goose have to work at getting along. You see, Duck doesn't much care for Goose at first, and Goose isn't fond of Duck. But both want the egg that each claims to be his. As the two tend to their egg, and make plans for the future, they come to appreciate one another's strengths. And when a bluebird points out that it isn't really an egg—it's a polka dot ball—the two are not dismayed. After all, it is a lovely ball. . . .

“Duck and Goose have taken their places alongside Frog and Toad and George and Martha as fine examples of friendship, curiosity and problem-solving.” —*Kirkus Reviews*

Duck & Goose Details

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Lisa Vegan says

This book is adorable and very funny. I love this author-illustrator's book [How Rocket Learned to Read] and now, after reading this book, I'm definitely going to be on the lookout for further books by Hills; I see there are other books about these characters. This is a lovely story about friendship, collaboration, and misunderstandings. The cover illustration did not appeal to me but once I got into the story, I ended up enjoying all the illustrations. My favorite illustrations are the atypical one of the starry night and the page where Duck & Goose realize what their "egg" is; their facial expressions are hilarious. This is true of all the pictures: funny, sweet, wonderful expressiveness. A terrific book for all ages and it would make a good gift book for young children.

Rebecca says

Absolutely adorable and I loved the art!

Kathryn says

When Duck and Goose stumble upon an exciting discovery, they quickly claim the egg as their own. Neither wants to budge, so they both end up sitting on the egg, waiting for it to hatch. At first, they bicker over who would make the better parent, but as their vigil continues, friendship begins to crack through their crusty exterior as they become united in their concern for the chick.

I loved Tad Hills' How Rocket Learned to Read and this book shares the same winsome, thoughtful and gently humorous qualities. And although I guessed the mystery of the egg long before Duck or Goose managed to, I still loved their journey toward friendship.

Chelsea says

I adore the Duck and Goose books - great illustrations, cute stories, and a wonderful sense of humor. One of my standard go-to recommendations when people used to ask me at the bookstores.

Heidi-Marie says

I really like these Goose and Duck books. I love the illustrations. And I like the stories. I like how these behavior lessons (getting along, compromising, working together) are portrayed. It's just sad there isn't some kind of adult to "reign them in" or correct their actions.

Chuzzy says

So guts!

Leigh says

Duck and Goose may quarrel, but they're more alike than they realize. This is such a cute way to illustrate the bigger picture of arguments for little ones. Charming pictures. Didn't entirely hold Mallow's attention.

Meghan Thomas says

This is a quick, easy read. Children will enjoy the humor in this story of when the duck and the goose realize the "egg" that they are caring for is actually a big ball! I think it can be a bit boring because I find it repetitive with them fighting back and forth about who claims the egg and them yelling back and forth to each other. Other than that, like I mentioned it is a quick, easy read. I think it is overall enjoyable and has a humorous touch to it.

Cosette says

Suspenseful and clever.

Bree says

Notes:

appropriate subtitle would be Duck and Goose teach kids how to fight

Lesley says

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I saw it first!
No, I touched it first!

It is mine!
Actually, it is mine!

Both Duck and Goose find a spotted egg lying in the grass. But who does it belong to, Duck or Goose? Can they learn to share it? The dramatic dialogue in the book makes for a great read out loud story.

Gaby Vallarino says

Summary: Duck and Goose met after finding an egg at the same time. At first, they started arguing of who should stay with the egg. After not being able to make an agreement, both decided to stay with the egg. After waiting for a very long time for the egg to hatch, they finally became really good friends. One day, a blue bird ask them if she could play with them too. Confused by the question the blue bird asked, they were able to realize why the egg hasn't hatch.

Theme: The possible themes of the story are to always be nice to people because they can teach you valuable lessons, learn to share, and that by arguing you will not find the solution.

Personal Response: I found this book to be very funny. I really enjoyed reading it because it reminded me of when I was a child and used to have silly arguments with my brother, but at the same time we really enjoyed each other's company just like duck and goose did.

Why I recommend this book: I would recommend this book because I think children would be able to relate with it, just like I did. They would be able to realize that by having silly arguments with others they won't be able to find a solution, and that being nice is always the best solution.

Joy Keil says

Ok...so normally I'd say I enjoy these books, however, what kids read they will often emulate. I really just think they are jerks in this book. Glad this was a library selection. Won't get again, wouldn't recommend. I do like other ones in the series and so does my toddler!

Meredith says

So, so funny. I love seeing the friendship of Duck and Goose growing as they take care of their "egg." And the ending always cracks everyone up.

Kate says

This is a cute book about two friends who find a mysterious egg. After fighting over who gets to keep the egg, they learn to work together. Soon, they make a startling discovery.
