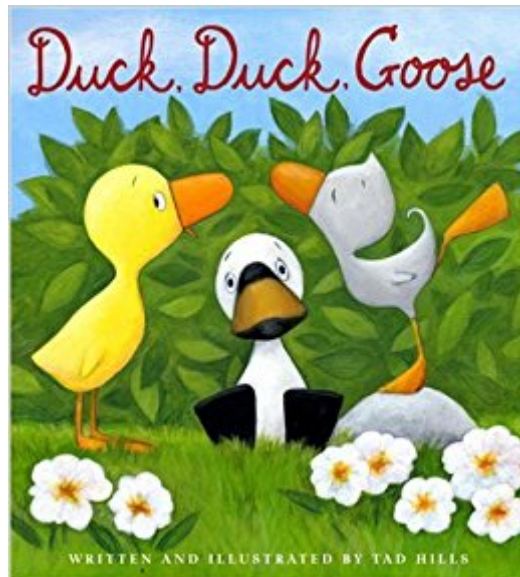




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Duck, Duck, Goose



Synopsis

The beloved, classic, and New York Times-bestselling odd couple Duck & Goose are back, and this time their friendship is put to the test!Â Duck & Goose, Goose & Duck. Feathered friends forever . . . or are they? You see, there's a challenge to their friendship: a little whippersnapper of a duck named Thistle. Thistle is good at everything (or so she thinks), from math to holding her breath to standing on her head. Duck thinks she's fantastic. But Goose does not! And so Goose is faced with a problem close to the hearts of children everywhere: What happens when your best friend makes a new friend?PRAISE FOR THE DUCK & GOOSE SERIES:Â â œDuck and Goose have taken their places alongside Frog and Toad and George and MarthaÂ as fine examples of friendship, curiosity and problem-solving.â •â "Kirkus ReviewsÂ â œCharming, funny, simple, and surprising. . . .Â Hills is master of the light comic touch.â •â "The Boston GlobeÂ

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2â "Three's a crowd in this follow-up to Duck & Goose (Random, 2006). Duck is smitten with his new friend, Thistle, who claims to be the fastest, smartest, strongest duck around. Goose is not as enthusiastic about the newcomer. At first he gamely tries to participate in her incessant contests, but eventually he wanders off sadly to look for butterflies by himself. A worried

Duck follows him, and the reunited companions agree that they prefer their usual quiet activities to Thistle's manic pursuits. Accordingly, they trick her into winning a napping contest and then gratefully sneak off to play by themselves. While the story provides an interesting and lighthearted exploration of the issue of loyalty between friends, the resolution seems problematic. What will happen when Thistle wakes up? Will the three of them work out a way to play together? Will Thistle be excluded, or will Duck be pressured into participating in her games again? Perhaps these questions could open a class (or family) discussion about relationships. In any case, Hills's gauzy oil paintings of a hazy, sunlit landscape and endearing animals make this a book worth lingering over with a good pal.â "Rachael Vilmar, Atlanta Fulton Public Library, GA Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

In *Duck & Goose* (2005), the characters became friends after tussling over a soccer ball. Here, their friendship is tested with another duck. Goose likes to meander through the meadow, but Duck's new friend, Thistle, has a competitive edge; she shows off her math skills, challenges Goose to a breath-holding contest, and proves she can stand on her head longer than anyone else. Duck is delighted, but Goose is worn out. The narrative doesn't really explain why Duck, after exhibiting such pleasure in Thistle, turns on her (though given the rather long text, Thistle's pushy enthusiasm may tire the audience, as well). Nevertheless, Duck finally seeks out Goose, and together they allow Thistle to win a new contest: she falls asleep first, and they go to play. The intrusive friend is a children's book staple, but here it plays out with cute rubber ducky-like characters, who exemplify what real kids feel. Sunny colors add to the appeal. Pair with Diane de Groat's *Last One in Is a Rotten Egg* (2007), about a competitive cousin. Ilene CooperCopyright Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved

A little lengthy for my son's short attention span, but a cute story.

LOVE LOVE LOVE THIS BOOK My family LOVES the duck and goose books. The are so cute and so easy for little ones to follow. It only took a few times of reading through this book for my son to start trying to read it back to me. I would give ANY of the duck and goose books as gifts in a heartbeat.

My children absolutely LOVED the book "Duck & Goose How are you feeling?" and I wanted to continue their collection of this masterpiece!! That is what it truly is, a masterpiece in literature, and

in design. I would highly recommend it to every person who has children, and who may work with children. It explains feelings in a way that helps little ones identify with in their own lives. It is so very, very thoughtfully written. I was amazed tremendously, as I had been searching for a book that appeals to a very young audience, and I was dismayed at many of the selections I looked through-either the illustrations did not flow well, or the message was difficult to decipher independently, and TAD HILLS books are just exactly what any child would be drawn to, and learn from, and really have a great sense of appreciation for. If you are reading this Mr. Hills, "thank you, thank you, thank you so much!!!!" You really understand children!

This is a terrific story that provides a great opportunity to talk about friendship and kindness with little ones. We love the hard cover version as this is a favorite in our house and is well loved by our three year old.

In the opinion of my almost 3 year old Grandson, these are the best books ever!!! He received lots and lots of presents this Christmas as he is an only grandchild on both sides of his family. I spent less than \$5.00 on this book and another in the series, and he was thrilled. The other toys and books have been put aside for later, while he reads, I read and we both re-read "Duck,Duck, Goose. There is something quite endearing about the little characters in this book, and several of the other books in the series subtly teach valuable lessons to preschoolers. I also like the cardboard pages as they hold up well with the toddler crowd. 4 thumbs up!!

Author Tad Hills has a gift. He has written a book that shines a bright light on the friendships young children develop and some of the challenges they face. I've been nurturing and educating infants, toddlers and preschoolers for well over 10 years. During this time I've amassed several hundred books for "my" little ones. Every book by Mr. Hills is a treasure. This specific one is among the best when talking about friendship and feelings.

Good book

I always love the fantastically disheveled personalities of Duck and Goose - something very familiar with a house of three boys under 5! Tad Hills is creative and fun, a wonderful illustrator, and can capture the lighthearted and quick wit of small children who often wander from subject to subject with reckless abandon and hardly an afterthought to the moment before. Definitely would

recommend!

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