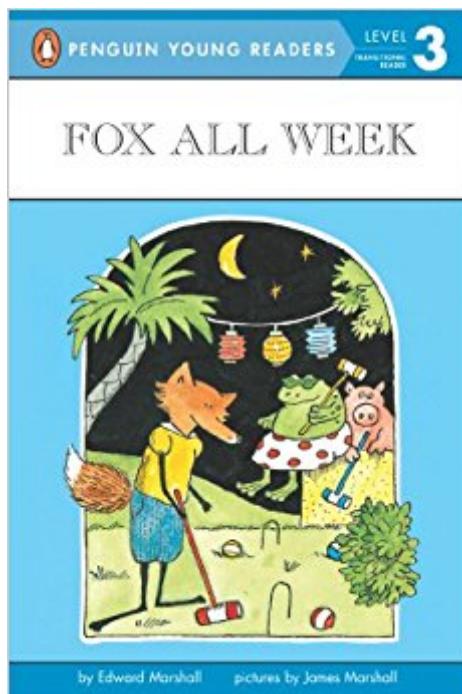


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Fox All Week (Penguin Young Readers, Level 3)



Synopsis

Fox is all ready for another exciting week. Will he get to go on a field trip, play games, and read books? Or will he have to eat tuna and wear a tie? The inimitable Fox has a different adventure for every day of the week in this Easy-to-Read paperback picture book.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1 - 3

Customer Reviews

Fox books are so funny! The illustrations are great and the stories are good, too. There's a short story for each day of the week. Easy to read and doesn't rhyme or repeat things. This book DOES show characters smoking and the consequences of smoking, if you are concerned about what you show to your kids. Still a good book. :) I would recommend it to anyone.

Bought the whole set when one of my 2nd graders fell in love with them. We were so sad to look up the author to find he had died years ago. We wanted to write and thank him for these books!

The Thursday chapter about the cigar sampling was not a problem at all with my second grade boy, but rather the basis for a discussion about addictions.

Have enjoyed following fox's adventures with two of my little grandsons who enjoy this series. I have gotten most of these books.

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My son has begun to read and I am working hard to find independent reading books that he enjoys so that he learns that reading is fun not just something we do to practice our phonics. While he reads more difficult books during phonics and during reading time (when I have him read out loud to me) I want easier books that are fun and easy v. serious and difficult. I want to make sure he knows that reading is enjoyable and not always work. That said, I had this book for him to read independently. Keeping in mind that it was published in 1984 when smoking was still common and children trying it and finding it was not that unusual, I still think the smoking story could have been treated better. Note to future editors of this book series and to other children's story writers: it must be explicit that the children felt horrible and that the children thought that smokers do not look cool but look idiotic. Other than that the book is a fine little independent reading book for young children. However, it was not terrible as the story made clear that the boys got sick and that they now thought that anyone smoking looked like a dork. But make it explicit v. implicit for such a subject in the future please! We will try others in the series that will hopefully have more innocent story lines.

Soooo...the fox, pig and frog find a box of cigars on the street and decide to smoke them. Holy cow is that inappropriate, but the picture was hilarious and I was honestly so surprised that I just burst out laughing. Not a good reaction in front of my six year old. On the last page the pig looks like he has a giant blunt shoved in his mouth while he is turning green from getting sick, again a very amusing image for a children's book, but a little questionable. The fact that they are smoking a box of random-ass cigars that they found in the road is equally concerning/amusing. Needless to say, I had a lot of explaining to do after that story and I really resent the illustrator (James Marshall) for making me bust a gut about something so unsuited for children, but I will forgive him.

Fox All Week by Edward Marshall has a story for each day of the week. On Monday Fox didn't want to go on a field trip because it was raining. He was pretending to be sick and he saw his class going on the trip anyway. He was mad! On Tuesday Fox, Carmen and Dexter threw their tuna sandwiches over the school wall. A cat ate them and the kids ended up hungry. On Wednesday evening they

went to the library. Fox was reading a funny book and he started laughing. Miss Pencil, the librarian, kicked them all out of the library. Then she read fox's book and she rolled on the floor laughing. On Thursday they found some cigars and tried smoking them. They got sick. On Friday Fox made dinner after his mom burned it. On Saturday Fox gave his Grandma's candy to a pretty fox. On Sunday Fox's friend hid her face in a bag because she had braces on her teeth. We thought this was a good book except the Thursday story. We think it is not good for kids because they smoke cigars. The kids might try smmoking. They might not notice the sick part. So if you buy this, talk to your kids about smoking. Or don't let the kids see the smoking story. By the Second Graders in Room 203, Trevista ECE-8, Denver, Colorado

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