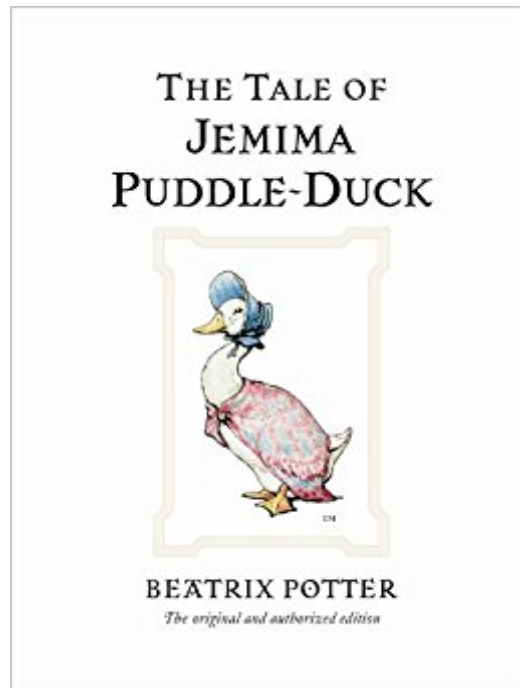




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The Tale Of Jemima Puddle-Duck (Peter Rabbit)



Synopsis

The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck is an original classic by Beatrix Potter. Poor Jemima. All she wants to do is lay her eggs in peace, and be allowed to hatch them herself. At last she flies off and finds the perfect place. Little does the silly duck realise that the charming gentleman who has lent her his woodshed is busily planning a delicious meal of . . . roast duck! Jemima was a real duck belonging to Beatrix Potter, who lived at her farm, Hill Top. The story also features Beatrix's own sheepdog, Kep, who thankfully manages to save Jemima from a nasty fate! Beatrix Potter is regarded as one of the world's best-loved children's authors of all time. From her first book, The Tale of Peter Rabbit, published by Frederick Warne in 1902, she went on to create a series of stories based around animal characters including Mrs. Tiggy-winkle, Benjamin Bunny, Jemima Puddle-duck, Mr. Jeremy Fisher and Tom Kitten. Her humorous, lively tales and beautiful illustrations have become a natural part of childhood. With revenue from the sales of her books, Beatrix Potter bought a farm - Hill Top - in the English Lake District, where she later became a farmer and prize-winning sheep breeder. She launched the now vast merchandise programme by patenting the very first Peter Rabbit doll in 1903. The product range continues to grow today with licences around the world including baby clothing and bedding, nursery decor products and collectables. Upon her death, Beatrix Potter left 14 farms and over 4000 acres of Lake District farmland to the National Trust so that the place that she loved would remain undeveloped and protected for future generations to enjoy. Today Beatrix Potter's original 23 tales are still published by Frederick Warne, alongside a wide range of other formats including baby books, activity books and gift and sound books. The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck is number nine in Beatrix Potter's series of 23 little books. Look out for the rest! 1 The Tale of Peter Rabbit 2 The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin 3 The Tailor of Gloucester 4 The Tale of Benjamin Bunny 5 The Tale of Two Bad Mice 6 The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle 7 The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher 8 The Tale of Tom Kitten 9 The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck 10 The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies 11 The Tale of Mrs. Tittlemouse 12 The Tale of Timmy Tiptoes 13 The Tale of Johnny Town-Mouse 14 The Tale of Mr. Tod 15 The Tale of Pigling Bland 16 The Tale of Samuel Whiskers 17 The Tale of The Pie and the Patty-Pan 18 The Tale of Ginger and Pickles 19 The Tale of Little Pig Robinson 20 The Story of a Fierce Bad Rabbit 21 The Story of Miss Moppet 22 Appley Dapply's Nursery Rhymes 23 Cecily Parsley's Nursery Rhymes

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Customer Reviews

Beatrix Potter loved the countryside and spent much of her childhood drawing and studying animals. The Tale of Peter Rabbit, published in 1902, was her first book, expanded from an illustrated letter she had sent to a young friend. Beatrix Potter went on to publish more than 20 tales and collections of rhymes.

What a funny sight it is to see a brood of ducklings with a hen! - Listen to the story of Jemima Puddle-duck, who was annoyed because the farmer's wife would not let her hatch her own eggs.

This is an absolutely enthralling story about a foolish duck who places her trust in a stranger who ingratiates himself to her. Jemima is a duck who lacks patience, perseverance and discernment. She flees a place of safety and care to find a place to lay her eggs but unfortunately befriends a fox. The fox tells her what she wants to hear and offers her everything she needs to lay her eggs. There are hints that this fox shouldn't be trusted, but Jemima ignores them. Some might object to the sad ending, but books are a safe place to learn hard lessons. In this case, the lesson is that people who agree with everything you say and bend over backward to accommodate you may not always be looking out for your best interest. My preschooler loves this book for the beautiful illustrations and interesting dialogue. He doesn't understand the moral lesson yet, but the point of good literature is to place the story in the child's mind so that later, when he is more mature, he has an existing

narrative to compare real-life experiences against.

I bought this to accompany a gift (a dress made from a Jemima Puddleduck print) for a little girl of my acquaintance. This was my daughter's favorite story at 2 (she's 34 now). She wouldn't part with her copy, so I had to buy a new one:) It's a sweet tale of a duck who wants to hatch her own eggs and runs afoul of a crafty fox. Just enough suspense to keep a very young listener on the edge of his or her seat, but a happy ending for all (except maybe that naughty foxy fellow).

I bought this book as part of a big sister-little sister present. I got my friends' older daughter this copy and their new baby a board book version. This copy from the publisher Pavilion Press is awful. The pictures are all pixelated and there is a black line that runs across the top of the cover like it had come off of someone's home printer and they hadn't cut the cover out properly. I could not give this book to my friends, so I had to return this copy. I love the story of Jemima Puddle-Duck and would highly recommend that to someone, but this particular copy from Pavilion Press is a waste of money and is very poor quality.

wonderful way to teach children about caution as to being too trusting and gullible. Ditto for some adults who have things to learn.

Been buying Beatrice Potter books for Grandchildren as I read them when I was a child, now 87 years old so these are classic stories.

Arrived in great condition.

I mean, what's the point? I guess if you don't care about the whole point of this book you might like this edition.

Classic Beatrix Potter. What else could you possibly wish for as a child??? It's enchanting!

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