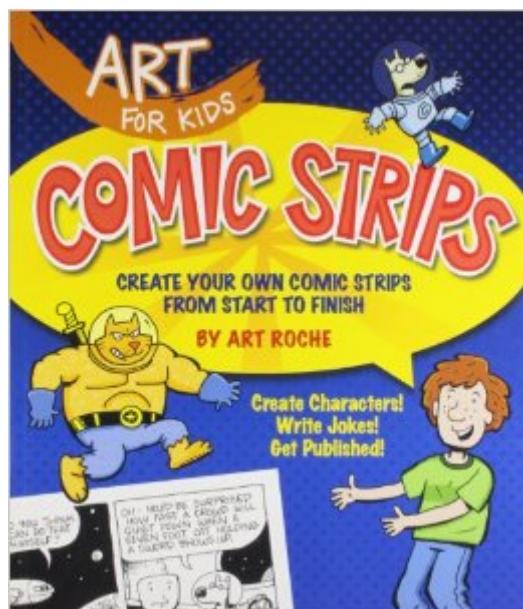


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Art For Kids: Comic Strips: Create Your Own Comic Strips From Start To Finish



Synopsis

Any child who can make a stick figure can learn to draw funny cartoons! Professional cartoonist and Cartoon Network animator Art Roche gives kids lots of tips and hands-on opportunities to turn their creative ideas into comic strip reality. Roche's emphasis is on original illustrations and personal vision, not tracing or copying someone else's style, so the process is free, fun, and engaging.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

What sets this book apart from other cartooning books is that the author does not stop with a drawing lesson. This book truly does attempt to cover plot, story lines, etc. so that a child can create a comic strip of his or her own. This book also helped me understand what goes into creating a comic and the different types of comic strips that are out there. A worthwhile investment for any child interested in cartooning.

I'm nearly 30 years old and I bought this because I love any extra tips I can find on creating comic strips. There are surprisingly few books that cover ACTUAL comic strip making. Many focus on things like comic books, or manga. Or worse, many of the Christopher Hart books tend to just be "How to copy my art" drawing books disguised as "how to make a comic strip" book. I found this one to be perfect. Full of great information, presented in a fun and clear way. As a 10 year veteran of

comic strip making now, I found much of the content to be redundant, but there were still many great tips and it really walks someone who is interested in creating a strip through the entire process. Buy this book and give it to the comic fan in your life.

What I love about this book is the very explicit process given for making a strip. Kids can learn how to draw cartoon pictures from lots of books about cartooning; but how often do you read about story formula? This book helps a young writer add a sidekick, outsider or antagonist to his main character, asks specific questions to define the characters ("How would each character react to someone cutting in line in front of him?") and even outlines steps to make a joke. Roche's book would make a great textbook for a 6th or 7th grade class. My 11-year-old loves it.

I just finished the book and it was great. It starts with the basics and logically takes one thru the creative process of making a comic strip. The combination of Roche's words and pictures drive his points home. You really get into the sample strip he creates in the book. I would recommend to any budding artist or cartoonist.

This product is a great introduction for kids interested in comic books. My 10-yr-old is already a comic book connoisseur, and when she tried to make her own comics, something just wasn't quite right. This product was a boon to her drawing techniques, and a huge boost to her creativity. This product is great for any age, but I have seen first-hand how just a little instruction and encouragement along with a nudge in the right direction, can cause the imagination of a child to literally bloom. I highly recommend this product to anyone with a budding artist to nurture, or anyone with an interest in learning how to design your own comic book.

We bought this for our grandson who is 8 and requested books on how to draw cartoons. It's just the ticket for him!! I especially like the fact that there is information on plot, characters and such.

I liked this so much I bought a couple to donate to my local schools. They're not kidding when they say "start to finish", they do show you step-by-step. The books by Bruce Blitz are also excellent, but probably better for someone who already has some inclination to draw. This is good for raw beginners who need some encouragement, it's really an easy introduction.

I bought this book for my daughter who loves to draw and also loves to read graphic novels. I was

hoping for more drawing space in the book but its really a book about how to draw comics, not a "here's an example, now you draw it". The book was snubbed at first because how could I try and trick my beloved child into reading anything over the summer but after a couple of weeks of sitting there, taunting her, she's finally reading the book. And she's finding ways to draw her own comics. I have seen progression in her drawing and ideas about what to draw. I would recommend this book for kids who like to draw and for parents who would like their kids to read more. As a parent, you may just have to lay in wait until your child thinks the threat of reading as passed and its ok to show interest in the book. :)

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