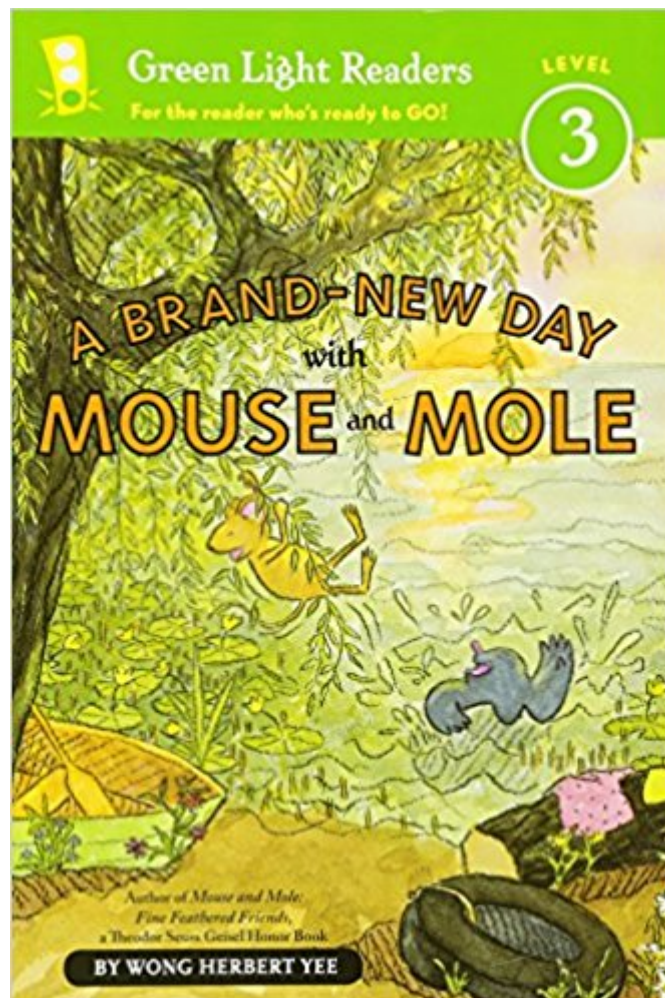




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A Brand-New Day With Mouse And Mole (reader) (A Mouse And Mole Story)



Synopsis

This installment of Mouse and Mole is now a Green Light Reader. At Level 3, it's a perfect choice for budding readers ready to jump into early chapter books and read all by themselves. Kids will delight in seeing how a change in attitude and a supportive friend turn Mole's very bad morning into a terrific, brand-new day.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

Grade 1 "Mole is having a bad day" all of his clothes have embarrassing moth holes. He and Mouse decide to go shopping, first stopping for a quick lunch. Beginning readers will be amused and disgusted by Mole's favorite meal, a big serving of lightly fried worms. Finding new duds is challenging because Mole really prefers his old comfortable clothes. Then he finds a shirt he likes and fixes its missing buttons by sewing on acorn caps for a creative solution. In other stories, the two friends go fishing and make a surprising catch, and Mouse surprises Mole with her fix for his moth-eaten garments. With more challenging vocabulary than Arnold Lobel's "Frog and Toad" series (HarperCollins), this third book about these two pals is best suited for newly independent readers who are ready to tackle words like "double," "squeaked," and "shooed." But words like "abracadabra" and "cashier" may cause them to stumble. The stories are light, with simple plots,

and the lively and expressive watercolor illustrations add energy and detail. A worthwhile addition to easy-reader collections.â "Mary Hazelton, Elementary Schools in Warren & Waldoboro, ME
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Gr 1-2 Mole is having a bad day-all of his clothes have embarrassing moth holes. He and Mouse decide to go shopping, first stopping for a quick lunch. Beginning readers will be amused and disgusted by Mole's favorite meal, a big serving of lightly fried worms. Finding new duds is challenging because Mole really prefers his old comfortable clothes. Then he finds a shirt he likes and fixes its missing buttons by sewing on acorn caps for a creative solution. In other stories, the two friends go fishing and make a surprising catch, and Mouse surprises Mole with her fix for his moth-eaten garments. With more challenging vocabulary than Arnold Lobel's "Frog and Toad" series (HarperCollins), this third book about these two pals is best suited for newly independent readers who are ready to tackle words like "double," "squeaked," and "shooed." But words like "abracadabra" and "cashier" may cause them to stumble. The stories are light, with simple plots, and the lively and expressive watercolor illustrations add energy and detail. A worthwhile addition to easy-reader collections.-Mary Hazelton, Elementary Schools in Warren & Waldoboro, ME (School Library Journal) --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Mouse and Mole are a cute early reader series that I read aloud to my toddler. I appreciate that characters treat each other with kindness and that the books avoid using words like "stupid," "dumb," "shut up," etc. (Of course kids will learn these words, I'd just rather it not be from books I introduce to them.) As the parent of a toddler who is in a phase where he is easily frightened, I also appreciate that the books are not scary. I rated the books 4 stars only because they are not the most engaging books. We read them frequently, but they're not usually the first books my toddler reaches for.

My group of advanced first grade readers loved it!!! And particularly since they got to keep it. They loved reading a series of books with the same characters.

Nice beginning chapter books that my 3 year old enjoys.

Really charming. There are two others with Mouse and Mole and I am buying other books by Wong

Herbert Yee that are in a different vein. A very welcome and talented children's book writer-illustrator.

Mole was inside his underground house, but when he got dressed he felt a bit of a chill and couldn't figure out why. He checked both doors, but that wasn't it. "Rats! There is a hole in my pants!" It didn't take him long to notice there was one in his shirt too. It wouldn't be very nice to "start a brand-new day in old clothes." He started checking out the rest of his wardrobe and found that most of them were moth eaten. "Ratty-rat-rat!" He about had it when moths flew out of a drawer! When Mouse came to the door, he was in a bad, bad mood and scared her when he was yelling at those "pesky moths." They decided that going out to eat would make him feel better, but not before he tied a scarf around his holey pants. Lightly fried worms would be just the ticket. Yum, yum! After that they decided to shop, but Mole was a dull duck and "he looked out of place." He was no fashion plate for sure. Later they went fishing and no luck there . . . Mole was even scared half to death by an old tire. Mouse and Mole each had an idea about how to make their brand-new day into a great-new day. A little ingenuity goes a long way and they would surprise each other! This book and its illustrations were not only charming, but it was also a very humorous book. The reader will start to giggle when he or she sees Mole scramble to cover up the hole in his pants. The beautiful illustrations make this a visual treat that will assist the first time chapter book reader understand and enjoy the plot. Hey, I think you'll love this book, but as Mole says, "Hay is for horses!" Your youngster will love it!

My children (six and four-and-a-half as of this writing) enjoy these "Mouse and Mole" stories. The mole is male and the mouse is female, with the former being a bit cranky and stuck in his ways. The mouse offsets the mole with her positive attitude and encouragement, so the two have a complementary relationship that lends itself to creative storytelling. Great pictures and good stories, but a bit wordy at times. There are a lot of pictures, though, so your children's attention probably won't get lost and the text is not highbrow, so the book should make for a few good reads with the young ones.

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