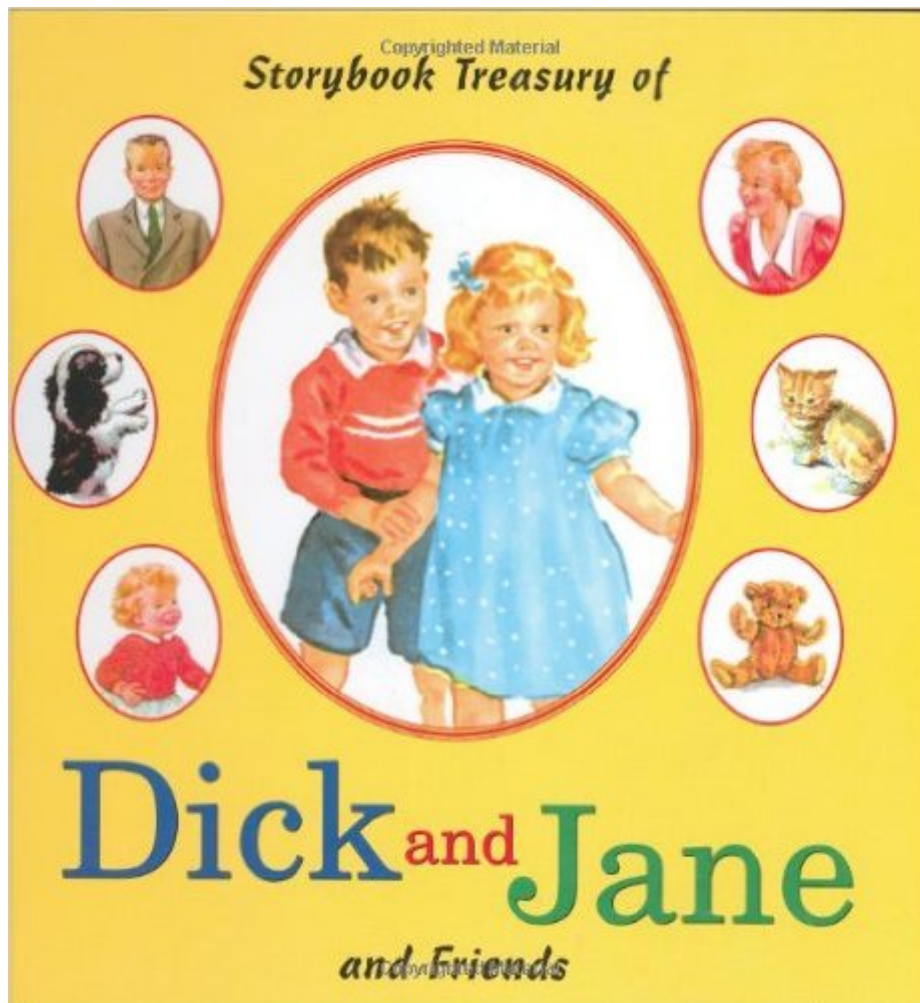


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# Storybook Treasury Of Dick And Jane And Friends



## Synopsis

These wonderful hardcover compilations of favorite stories include a mix of beloved classics as well as recent hits-sure to appeal to girls and boys alike! Includes: We Look and See; We Come and Go; and The New We Work and Play.

## Book Information

Series: Dick and Jane

Hardcover: 200 pages

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

The Dick and Jane series came out during a (strange) time when phonics was not being taught. If you use this book with your child, it'll be easy to understand why phonics wrongly fell out of favor. You'll find that your child, if she is ready, will learn to sight read words faster than she could with flash cards. It happens so quickly that it makes you understand the temptation to skip the phonics step. My recommendation is that you use this book as a supplement to a good phonics program. For example, if your child knows her letters and her basic sounds, and she is beginning to read phonetically in her school program, you can then use this book to help build confidence and add to her sight-reading vocabulary. It'll give you lots of opportunity to praise progress too. My daughter started this book at home when she was six and beginning first grade. She had a solid grounding in phonics, but reading was still pretty slow and tedious. It only took about five weeks to fully master the book and read any part at a relatively rapid pace. I built a reading vocabulary list in the order

that words appeared in the book (see note below). We went over the list of learned words before each session, which kept her from forgetting faster than she was learning. The fact that the book is a compendium of three earlier volumes makes it a little awkward in its progression of adding sight words. The hardest pages to read are about two-thirds of the way through the book at the end of the second volume. In fact, the best approach may be to read from page one to page 79 (about half way through the second volume), then jump to the start of the third volume and skip back and forth from that point as you alternately work through the third volume and the second half of the second.

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