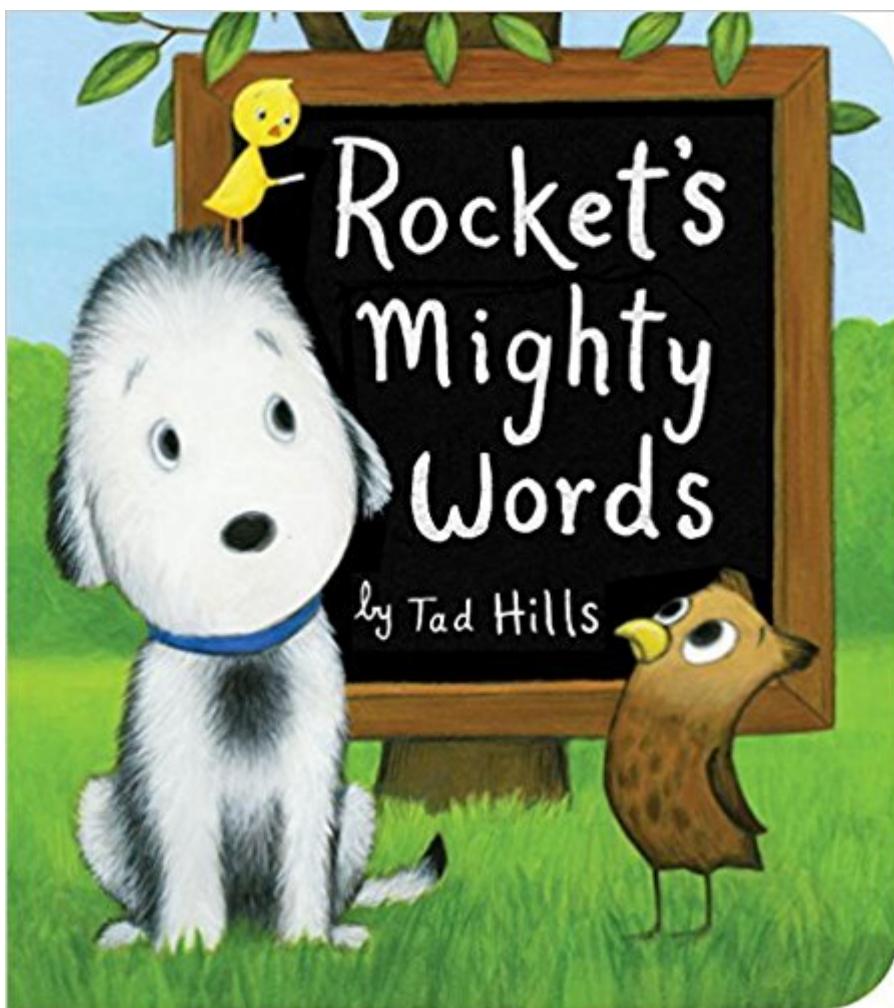


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Rocket's Mighty Words (Oversized Board Book)



Synopsis

Learn to read simple words with Rocket, the dog who inspires kids to read and write, in this sturdy big board book for new readers. Rocket and his friends from the New York Times bestselling picture books *How Rocket Learned to Read* and *Rocket Writes a Story* introduce simple words like n-e-s-t and m-u-d, as well as common sight words. Beginning readers will love practicing their new literacy skills alongside another brand-new reader--Rocket! The larger size of this edition makes it perfect for sharing during storytime or lap time.

Book Information

Board book: 22 pages

Publisher: Schwartz & Wade; Brdbk edition (July 9, 2013)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 9.4 x 0.6 x 10.4 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 57 customer reviews

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

PreS-Toddlers will enjoy this oversize board book that features the endearing black-and-white pup, his yellow-feathered mentor, and the wide-eyed owlet featured in previous "Rocket" books. The first spread is a close-up of Rocket running through the grass. Lowercase, hand-lettered words identify "dog, tail, paw, ear, spot, nose," and "stick." Next, a series of verbs including "wag, dig, melt, run, sniff," and "nap" appear illustrated with the humorous poses fans of the series have come to love-snout in air, tail a blur-Hills knows dogs. Two spreads of a wood-framed blackboard with white-chalk-labeled illustrations are also included. These pictures represent random common objects such as foods, animals, household items, a car, and a robot. One page offers a close-up of the little bird, another has four evocative thumbnails of the dog labeled "mud, wind, snow," and "moon." Another spread introduces opposites with owl "up" and Rocket "down" or his tail the only

indication that he is "in" a hollow log as opposed to "out." Lying cozily in the grass, the eager student listens to a story with a pile of books nearby. The final spread, "Small words that will come in handy," is a bit confusing as it features abstract sight words like "also, had, since, about," and "very" that babies or toddlers might not grasp. Still, the signature oil and colored pencil illustrations are colorful and charming, and the message that books and words are important is certainly a worthy one. More than 100 words/concepts are identified for little ones to learn.-Barbara Auerbach, New York City Public SchoolsÂ Â (c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

Rocket, the adorable dog star of *How Rocket Learned to Read* (2010) and *Rocket Writes a Story* (2012), returns in a large-format board book. The text consists of short, individual words, usually illustrated with simple paintings or white line drawings on a blackboard. Paintings clarify concepts such as up and down, in and out. The final double-page spread, offering 30 unillustrated words such as very, about, and where, may please parents attempting to teach preschoolers to read, but young children will prefer the earlier pages, featuring pictures of Rocket with his tail in motion for wag and his uplifted snout for sniff. Fun to share. Preschool. --Carolyn Phelan

I put this book in my "baby school" collection. It is a great book for teaching younger children words and will also be great for teaching older toddlers to read. There are pages showing Rocket doing different things like running and sniffing (my daughter's favorite) and then there are the chalkboard pages. The chalkboard pages have been a lot of fun because they have a chalk drawing of an item like a ball with the word beside it. We alternately point to things and have my daughter name them, or have her find things on the page. She is only two and it has been great for developing her language skills. On top of all that, it is a very sturdy and larger than average board book. Definitely recommend!

We love Rocket!! I would have given this book 4.75 stars but for one thing: there are some "words" in the back 2 pages...like, to learn by sight I guess? Except that, to a toddler (my daughter was 18 months old when we got this book) she's IN LOVE with the chalkboard pictures...not too thrilled with looking at a bunch of words on what look like tent cards sitting in the grass. This is the point she picks up the book and throws it aside...and we've had it a while now (she's almost 2)...still no change. I have tried to come up with a fun way to read / present these pages, but I'm stumped too. (They're words like "at" and "there," etc.)

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A simple book; don't know if I would have bought it had she not loved "How Rocket Learned To Read". It immediately gave her confidence to try to say many of the words which she clearly understood, perhaps with varying degrees of precision. The combination of hearing a word, seeing it printed, and a picture of its meaning was powerful works wonders. I was amazed hearing her on Skype. I almost immediately ordered "Rocket writes a Story", though delayed delivery until Christmas so she could digest "Words".

This is a delightful book about Rocket, the dog, and the words he knows. It's beautifully illustrated and Rocket conveys the meaning of each word as a child would understand. There are plenty of words that Rocket shares with young readers. Very young children would read Rocket's mighty words with an adult.

Rocket learns to read was much more fun...there was more plot to it. This one is a bit too simple.

Something endearing about Rocket and his teacher (little bird) that opened a 4 1/2 yo to reading in a wonderful way. Great series! Very Zen.

Big fan of Tad Hills. My preschooler loves this book and although there is no story, he cannot get enough of rereading the words throughout the book. All of the books in the Rocket series are wonderful and inspiring for the newest writers and readers.

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