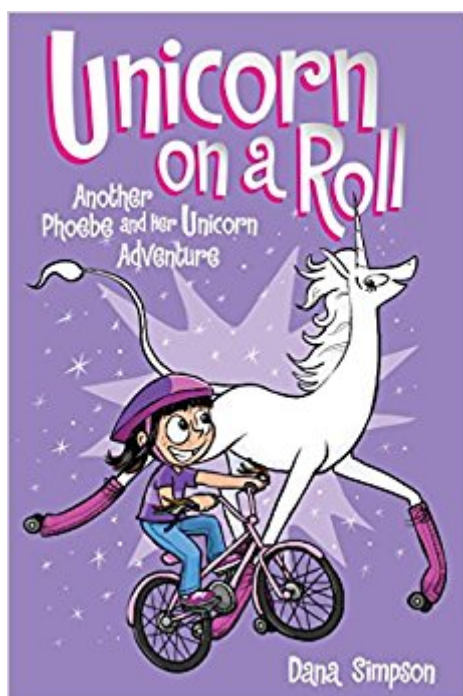


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# Unicorn On A Roll (Phoebe And Her Unicorn Series Book 2): Another Phoebe And Her Unicorn Adventure



## Synopsis

The magical friendship of Phoebe and her best friend, unicorn Marigold Heavenly Nostrils, is back in this second adventure of a girl and her mythical creature! One year has passed since Phoebe skipped a rock across a pond, accidentally hit a unicorn in the face, and was granted a single wishâ" which she used to make the unicorn, Marigold Heavenly Nostrils, her obligational best friend. In some ways, not much has changed. At school Phoebe still clashes with her rival--and sometimes â œfrenemyâ •--he ever-taunting and imperious Dakota. Outside of school, she still fills her free time with extra-credit homework assignments, dramatic monologues about the injustices associated with school cliques, and imaginative conspiracy theories regarding global forces like the â œpowerful construction paper lobby.â • But unlike before, Phoebe now has a best friend to share it withâ" someone to make her laugh and to listen to all her extravagant ideas.Â In this second volume of Dana Simpson&#39;s Phoebe and Her Unicorn series, titled, Unicorn on a Roll, the reader is invited on a journey into the lives of Phoebe and Marigold as they navigate the difficulties of grade school, celebrate the winter holidays, and explore their super hero/super villain personas together. Join in the fun, as Phoebe competes against Dakota for the leading role of â œLisa Ladybugâ • in their fourth-grade playâ" or as she struggles to â œmanageâ • the PR debacle related to her nose-picking-scandal. (â œI will neither confirm nor deny the events surrounding Boogergate.â •) Witness a band of unicorns staging an â œinterventionâ • and learn all the details of Marigoldâ"™s secret crush on a mysterious creature she has never seen. Perhaps most important, watch as this surprising friendship between a charming, nine-year-old dreamer and a vain, mythical beast forever changes both of them for the better.

## Book Information

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Grade Level: 3 - 7

## Customer Reviews

“The book is a perfect mix of ongoing stories” I plainly love this strip, and I love the books. (Cory Doctorow, BoingBoing) “charming” the comparison to Calvin and Hobbes is apt “it has a joke-a-day format with recurring themes and gentle, winning humor that often results in guffaws. Also like Calvin and Hobbes, there is a thin veneer of snarky cynicism that will keep older readers interested in the stories well beyond most children’s magical unicorn-loving phase.” (Booklist) Unicorn and snark fans rejoice! (The Bulletin of The Center for Children’s Books) Named one of 14 Notable Chapter Books for Summer Reading • list; “My kids and I adore these characters and love this new book. It’s one we’ll read over and over again.” (Melissa Taylor, Imagination Soup) “This is an excellent addition to a family-friendly home library. Adults and kids alike will love this warm and witty book. Buy it!” (Kala Kumar, Examiner.com)

Dana Claire Simpson grew up in Gig Harbor, Washington, drawing the entire time. She eventually graduated from The Evergreen State College, despite having spent all her time drawing, and not always for credit. Attempts at doing real work along the way are hardly worth mentioning; the relevant fact is that, from 1998 to 2008, she drew the internet comic strip Ozy and Millie. After winning the -sponsored Comic Strip Superstar Contest in 2009, Andrews McMeel Syndication signed her to a development deal for Heavenly Nostrils, which was later renamed Phoebe and Her Unicorn. She currently lives in Santa Barbara, California, with her tech genius husband and her fairly stupid cat.

Love this series! Can’t wait to swipe (borrow) the book once my young daughter tires of it. She’s already read it about 4 times. It’s fun, whimsical and refreshing. While the story is a similar kind of plot as Calvin and Hobbes (a child and his/her talking animal friend), it really shines on its own. The art is colorful, fun, and original. The characters are cute, fun, and silly, but also intelligent and 3-dimensional at the same time. Lots of witty banter and magical fun. I also really like that the

unicorn (Marigold) can actually be seen by Phoebe's parents. It is totally worth a owning "especially if you have a little girl (or you yourself reading funny, smart comics about sarcastic unicorns and their girls).

I bought the first four books thinking this would be an easy way to catch up on series. Not only did I catch up, but see I have already read the ones published currently. The books have ruined reading the strip as now I feel as if the paper on line I see this on is just looping the first four years and I am missing out on actual new ones. Buy the books but then don't bother looking for them in newspapers.

Very cute book with multi-dimensional characters and (for a book with a unicorn) grade school problems that are if anything, too real. On page 123 there's a misprint. It says "afoot" and obviously the author meant "aloof" . Otherwise the pun doesn't work. Autocorrect strikes again.

My 6-year-old daughter loves these books! There aren't a lot of kid-safe graphic novels for girly girls. Girls can read graphic novels of any theme, of course, but my kiddo only likes to read about girl characters, and likes "pretty" graphics! But so many of the comics out there are aimed at teen and adult men, and aren't appropriate or empowering for younger female audiences. Graphic novels are a great way to promote independent reading, since they're hard to follow when read aloud by someone else. And they are great for teaching emotion recognition, with multiple facial expressions per page. And most introduce the thought versus speech concept, which is especially good for kids with social delays, who don't always realize that not everyone says what they think or means what they say.

My kid loves the sarcasm in Phoebe and the Unicorn books. At this point, I'm buying anything for her to read that she might find interesting to instill a love of reading. She is a little young for these at 7. The words are a little too big and we tend to read it together.

Another great Phoebe and her Unicorn book. My daughter read the entire book without putting it down. She loves the comic style of the books. She giggled the whole way through it.

The book was not damaged or "injured" and amazing book

Graphic novel

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