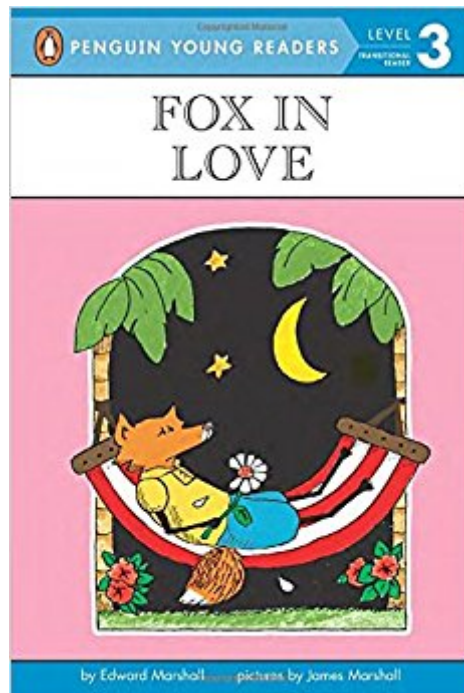


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# Fox In Love (Penguin Young Readers, Level 3)



## Synopsis

Fox is on a roll in the love department. First he falls for Raisin, then for Millie, Rosa, Lola and then Raisin again. Can Fox handle this much love?

## Book Information

Lexile Measure: 170 (What's this?)

Series: Penguin Young Readers, Level 3

Paperback: 48 pages

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1 - 3

## Customer Reviews

Okay, I'm 45 and love this series. This is my favorite though. "Click goes the camera and out comes the picture," one of the best lines. I typically read it out loud first then my 7 year old niece reads it back. The pictures are fun and the font clear and large.

I had it when I was a kid.

love

My daughter is a new reader and she loves this book and the other fox books. I wish the manufacturer would have wrapped my books in plastic because my package was left in the rain and two of my books were damaged :(

love it

This 48-page book is divided into three episodes dealing with our hero, "Fox." In the first story Fox reluctantly accompanies his sister to the park, when he encounters the pretty white fox "Raisin." The next day, he practically bribes his sister to go with him so that he might meet Raisin again. In "Fox and the Girls," Fox goes to a fair with Rose, then Lola ("On Wednesday Fox and Lola went to the fair."), and finally Raisin, who discovers Fox's previous "dates" ("And on Saturday, Fox went to the fair...all alone."). In the final story, Fox and his sister win second prize in a dance contest ("They did the boogie. They did the stomp."), after Raisin turns him down--perhaps still upset about Fox's fair dates described in the previous story. While the first two stories have some clever humor, the final one is a bit flat. The pictures, while simple and cute (somewhat similar to Sandra Boynton's style), are chiefly limited to green and orange colors. A good book for Fox fans, but I can't imagine most children getting too excited over the stories. However, children may enjoy a "chapter book" geared for the early reader (perhaps grades 1-2). The publisher (Dial) lists the reading level as 1.8; the book is one of several in its the "Easy-to-Read" collection.

I'm a teacher and it's tough to find low level books that have a good story, characters with distinct personalities, inferential pictures and droll humor. I love the entire Fox series as they are great for teaching and the kids really like them.

This book is included in a set I have in my classroom. I teach first-year ESL students and they LOVE this book more than any other. As a project I broke up the class into 3 groups who each were responsible for performing one of the stories in the book as a play. They enjoyed every second of it, even as high-schoolers, especially when there weren't enough girls in a group and a boy had to play Raisin, the "pretty white fox." I agree that "Fox Trot" is the sore spot of the book, but when the students brought in music and actually jammed to it, it was hilarious!

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