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Splat the Cat is excited to play games with his friends—until he loses every game! Will Splat find a way to have fun?

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From Reader Review Splat the Cat: The Name of the Game for online ebook

Anna says

Splat's friends Spike and Plank come over to play games.

Splat's little sister kept spoiling the fun and being mean to Splat. Splat was not winning any games.

Splat did not want to play any more so he quit the others and played alone. Plank, Spike, and Little Sis played together.

But soon that was not much fun. The group reunites for hide and seek and finally Splat wins.

Chosen at the Library by Sean.

Autumn says

<http://kachildrensbookreviews.blogspot...>

A and K really liked to have this book read to them via the option of "read to me."

A did not like how Splat's little sister said "so sad, too bad. You lost the game!" She was very upset that she would say something mean to her brother. Which lead to me explaining that sometimes things that are said is not nice and maybe she shouldn't have said that. What could she said instead.

Splat and his friends are playing hide and seek and Splat wonders why he never wins. He decided he doesn't want to play with his friend anymore and will play by himself. Though he then realizes that playing by himself isn't all the fun. So he finds his friends and this time he finds a good place to hide. While reading this book Splat reminds me of K and how he acts when he doesn't win at something. I always have to remind him, it is a game and you are meant to have fun. As both kids enjoyed Splat the Cat I think we will be reading more.

Darla S Rodriguez says

Great book

my kindergartners liked it!

my twin kindergartners liked that it has lots of sight words. this is their first ebook. they like how they can swipe,etc to read. we own other splat the c a t books.

Kenson and kirra says

i enjoy splat the cat.

Sarah Ashburn says

This had some phonemic sounds but I think most of all this would be a great book for someone who was just beginning to read. I think it is a decent childrens book but I didnt really enjoy the dialogue. Great for beginners.

Jc says

Playing games with your friends is great but winning those games sometimes makes it all worthwhile.

Jacqueline Fisher says**Splat the Cat: The Name of the Game**

My daughter liked it because she could read it. I liked the reading level coding. My daughter thought that it was a funny story

I would recommend this book for beginner readers. Thank you Rob Scott on!

Barbara says

In the book Splat the Cat The Name of the Game, Splat and his friends play games in the house together but Splat always loses. So he decides to play by himself, which turns out to be sort of "tame and lame". This is a great book for beginning readers who are ready to take on books with 2 or 3 short sentences per page. Ages 4-7.

Bea Charmed says**Cute book about friendship**

Splat is not good at playing games. His sister and friends tease him. Scotton gives us a sweet but not excessively so story about accepting limitations and not teasing.

Karen says

My six-year-old son picked this out to give to a little girl for her birthday. I'm sure he picked it because of the artwork.

I'm not in love with the text -- some of the word choices are questionable -- but I am in love with the artwork. That Splat is one darn cute cat.

Actual rating: text, two stars; illustrations, five stars.

Amanda [Novel Addiction] says

Everyone loves Splat the Cat! Read for the library's staff summer reading challenge bingo - an Easy Reader.

Ryan says

Splat manages to find the perfect place to hid in a game of Hide and seek. That is only after he loses a few times first.

Misty (Reds Romance Reviews) says

My daughter loved this one, had fun reading it together, such a great story!

Jessica says

We are big fans of Splat, but probably won't read this one again. Parents concerned with inclusive language should note that the word "lame" is used in a way that many people with disabilities have identified as problematic. See here for more info: <http://disabledfeminists.com/2009/10/...>

Daniele says

Splat the Cat is an I Can Read level 1 book. As the title implies, the words focus on the -ame ending. Splat is playing games with his friends, and keeps losing. Finally, he wins a game at the end, and realizes that he likes playing with his friends after all.

The most important aspect of this book, intentionally, is word choice. The use of the words tame, lame,

game, and name is relatable for children, as is the concept of playing games and losing. The -ame words are on every page, and are repeated throughout the book to develop fluency. It is an effective technique.

If children are creating rhyming books, this book would be a good model. They can learn how to use repeating words to teach their readers.
