

TITLE: The Hodgeheg

AUTHOR: Dick King-Smith

INTEREST AGE: 6-9 Years

BOOKBAND: Brown

OUR REVIEW: Attractive core easy read stock.
Ideal for encouraging developing readers.

CHAPTER 1

- What are male and female hedgehogs called?
- How does the author describe Max?
- Why do Ma and Pa decide to talk to the children about the road?
- Do you think they were right to tell them about the road?
- What does Max decide to do? How do you know this?



CHAPTER 2

- What does the verb 'ambled' mean? Can you use it in a sentence?
- What does Max decide to do? How do you know this?
- Draw a picture of the road that Max and his family would have to cross to get to the park. Remember to include the house, the shops and the zebra crossing.



CHAPTER 3

- Describe the road.
- What happens to Max as he starts to cross the road?
- Why doesn't the lorry see Max until it's too late?
- How does Max get injured?
- How does Max feel when he gets home?
- What words does Max muddle up?

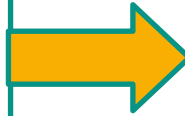


CHAPTER 4

- What other stories have you read about animals?
- Can you think of any other stories like The Hodgeheg where the life of an animal mixes together with the life of humans?
- Do you think it's fair that animals get overlooked by humans? Why/why not?

CHAPTER 5

- Look at the way Max describes a telephone box. Imagine you are a hedgehog, describe a postbox. Remember, you don't know what it is called!



CHAPTER 6

- Why does Pa feel guilty?
- Does the hedgehog from 5B really think that a cat ate his Munchimeat? Explain how you know.
- What do you think is going through Ma's mind when Pa says "Sounds like something got run over"?



CHAPTER 9

- Write a short book report about The Hodgeheg

CHAPTER 8

- What is your prediction for what might happen next?



CHAPTER 7

- Find 5 interesting verbs.
- Find 3 adverbs
- Find 3 proper nouns
- Write a sentence using a proper noun, verb and adverb

A spoonerism is when the initial letter or letters are swapped around e.g. "You have hissed all my misty lessons." This was a famous saying of W.A. Spooner, a clergyman who gave his name to these funny sayings.

What was Max really saying?

I hound where the fumans cross over.

I'm a bet bitter, thanks.

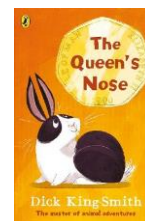
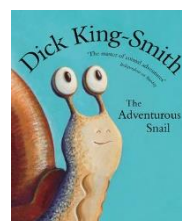
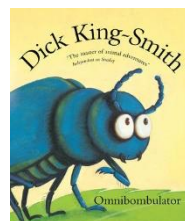
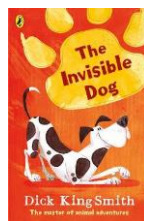
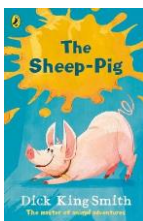
I feel quite wake awide.

I'll be KO.

Hip, hip, roohay!

I peg your bardon.

Other books by Dick King-Smith include...



Peters