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Monster in the barn!

It is a dark and stormy night, and something in the barn is glowing. The panicked farm animals are convinced it's a monster –Frankenswine's monster! It's up to best friends Minnie and Moo to keep their heads and get to the bottom of the sinister–seeming events in this hilarious beginning–reader adventure from Denys Cazet.

Ages 7–9

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Kimberly says

I laughed soooo hard. I read to my kids, mom, and sister for Halloween. The adults laughed harder than the kids.

Judy says

The humor is above the children's head- but it is still hilarious to them when I explain as I read, or when I do the voices for the characters. Adults will find it funnier.

Jordan Starr says

I think this is a good book to use around Halloween to teach students about what a "play on words" means. I could read it aloud and have a discussion about how it is similar to the original story of the Frankenstein monster. Then we could talk about why the story called the character FrankenSWINE instead of Frankenstein. I think it would be a fun read aloud to do during a brain break to get kids excited about Halloween.

Dolly says

Though not specifically a Halloween book, this is a story about thumps and bumps, screams and crashes, and scary things in the night. In typical Minnie and Moo fashion, however, they quickly get to the bottom of the mystery so everyone can go back to bed. It's a fun and silly story, one that young schoolchildren will love to listen to and older children will enjoy reading on their own.

Rosa Cline says

This is a chapter book, Level 3 reader. It maybe a little scarey for younger children; I was reading it out loud to my 3 year old granddaughter and had to make sure my tone wasn't scarey at places and talked her through some of the 'situations'. At the end she realized it was just a shadow and a piglet. But it may still have scared her a little. The farm is all scared because it's storming outside and they think a monster is in the barn.

Diana Pettis says

This was one of the texts that Xander asked for at the library this week. Very basic story because it is one of

the "An I Can Read Book". Pictures supported story.

Slytano says

This book makes you think that there are monsters hidden in the dark all over the place eating people, but ultimately that is not true!

At one point, the animals think they have found the leg of the farmer, severed from his body. This turns out to simply be a branch from an apple tree. These animals are pretty dumb, if you ask me.

I wish this book had more monsters (it had zero) and severed legs (again, zero).

One good part of this book was when Moo says to Minnie, "Minnie...this is the kind of night that curdles your milk." Moo and Minnie are cows! Otherwise, THIS BOOK IS A COMPLETE LET DOWN.

Arica Newcom says

This book is a great read for younger elementary learners. It is a spin on a classic story that provides a play on words, which add humor and catches the readers attention. It is also great to use around Halloween time!

Lain says

Parents and kids alike will love the humor in the Minnie and Moo series. This one in particular is full of scary antics -- but not TOO scary. For instance, readers will know right away that the "farmer's leg" is a branch off the old apple tree -- but it's fun to see them all worry about it.
Entertaining, humorous, and easy to read. Great combo!

Terry Smith says

A good chapter book for second graders.

Anthony says

It's a dark and stormy night, and something has startled the barn animals. Rooster has seen a monster, and Olga the pig is missing. It's up to best friends Minnie and Moo to solve the mystery, and locate Olga before anything else happens.

Edward Creter says

Minnie and Moo and their friends at the farm are scared when the rooster gabs on about a Monster inside the barn. Bogus? You bet! A scary, funny story for kids.

Nicolas Robles says

this books for primary readers is a little more lengthy than the others and it has chapters in it. third graders would be about the suitable age group to read this book. Minnie and Moo who are the main characters of this book start it out telling their perspective of what the sound was that rang in the night. The story goes on to tell how they percieved it and what happened in their eyes. Each one telling different variations of what happened has everyone one confused. The pictures are very dark and it has an air of mystery around it. What is going bump in the night?

Rosemary Sullivan says

I decided I had to see what these books were all about when I read that two gerbils in a local public library were named after the main protagonists in this series for beginning readers. In the book, Minnie and Moo are cows and best friends. They share adventures and conquer their fears together.

This particular adventure takes place on an ominous dark night, with thunder and lightning. Moo can't sleep. She wakes Minnie. "Something is out there," she says. There is a strange glow in the window of the barn. The Rooster, while running out of the barn shouts, "MONSTER IN THE BARN!" The mystery deepens. A pig's cousin, Olga, who has been visiting from out of town has gone missing! Perhaps she was snatched by the monster! It's up to Minnie and Moo to get to the bottom of things.

This comical book is great fun for any child to read, especially with Halloween just around the corner. Some of the lines such as, "Every chicken for himself!" are just meant to be read out loud with a lot of feeling. You'll hold your breath with Minnie and Moo when they finally work up the courage to open the door to the barn.

Rebecca says

Great book!!!!
