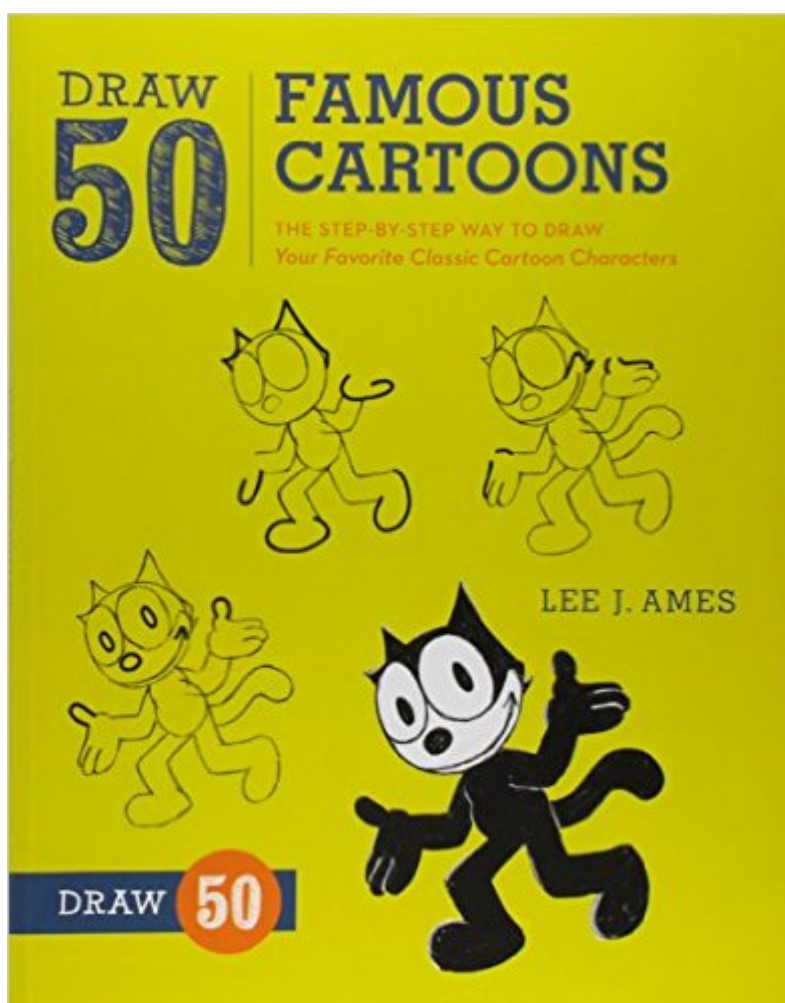




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Draw 50 Famous Cartoons: The Step-by-Step Way To Draw Your Favorite Classic Cartoon Characters



Synopsis

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This book is great fun! I have enjoyed all the different characters covered in the book. Some have been flashbacks to a misspent youth watching too many Saturday morning cartoons. Others are completely new and alien to me. The one criticism I would have of this book is no Betty Rubble. The have Fred and Wilma, Barney and Dino, freakin' Dino! but no Betty. Otherwise I have had a blast with this book and expect a lot more enjoyable time working on the material in it.

Kids like to duplicate what they know, it helps them to connect to popular art. So this drawing book has 50 characters from popular cartoons for them to copy. They did a great job with the final art and the choice of characters from comic strips and comic books. You may need some basic skills before you try some of these. If you don't have these yet that's OK, we all have to start somewhere. I might suggest you try Ed Emberly's books (like "the Big Green Drawing Book") or Mark Kistler's books or videos, the best places to start learning to draw. A book like this is more useful when you have some very basic drawing skills, then use a book like this to practice and hone your skills with.

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Lots of fun! Good, clear instructions. Great choice of characters, though Jiggs without Maggie and Barney without Betty are like bread without butter. I made a lot of cartoon stand-ups to brighten up a sick room -- really brought a smile to the patient's face. Especially when he himself drew Felix, Broomhilda and Hagar!

My grandson likes to draw and found this book very good. He spent a lot of hours doing the lessons.

I bought this book to encourage my grandson's drawing interest and abilities. It looks as though it will be helpful.

My grandson's had a lot of fun picking and drawing characters from the book!

The Lee Ames series of books are good if you already have the basics of drawing down and some minor artist skills. They show how to take your basic skills and make some neat stuff. But this book is basically 1 page to a cartoon star, and about 6 drawings on the page to get a completed look. For some simple ones it works but on others it gets a little tricky. No text instructions here, just the drawings which you are just copying. If you want to LEARN how to draw and get the basic skills first whether you are kid or an adult, the books by Jack Hamm and Ed Emberly are the best place to start. They can make anyone an artist. Then come back to books like Ames.

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