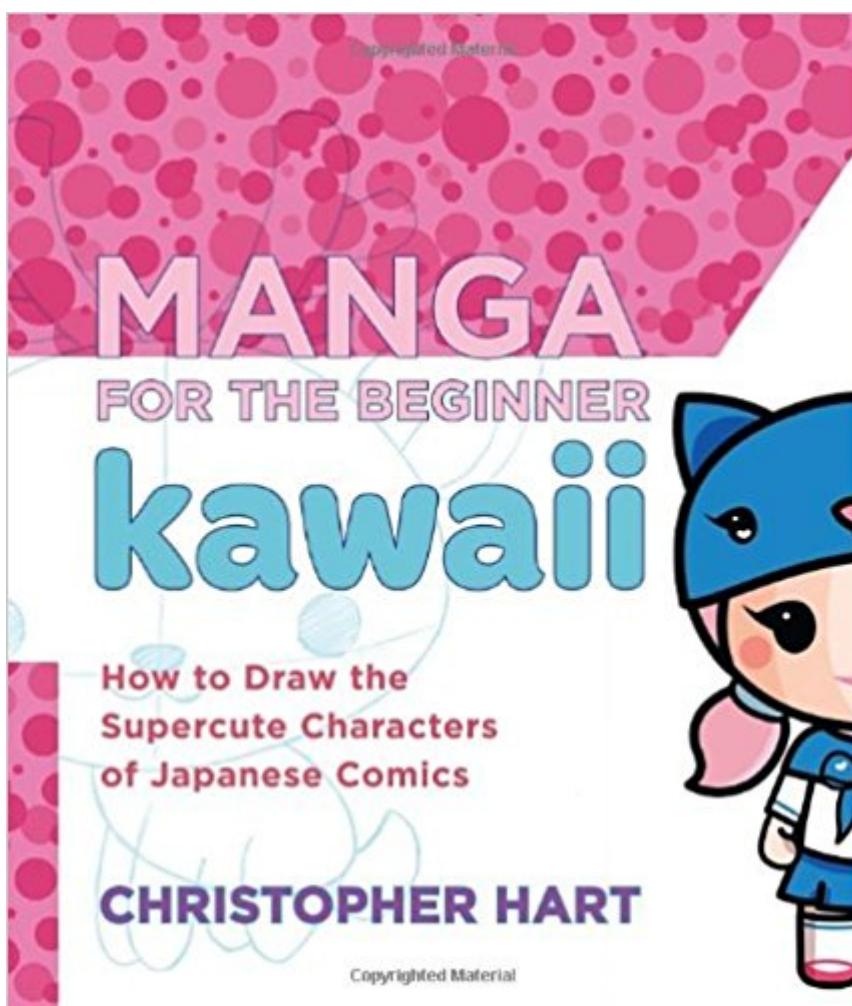


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Manga For The Beginner Kawaii: How To Draw The Supercute Characters Of Japanese Comics



Synopsis

Kawaii—so cute it hurts! You probably know this already, but the superpopular manga genre of Kawaii is everywhere! From Hello Kitty to Pokémon, these supercute Kawaii creatures are taking over. These characters are intensely cute, simple to draw, and colorfully graphic. The Kawaii genre puts its supercute stamp on a variety of well-known manga staples from adorable anthros to lovable monsters and animals to dark-but-still-cute Goths. Even the breathtaking and beautiful ladies of the Kawaii subgenre moe get their turn in the spotlight. The undisputed master of manga, Christopher Hart provides you with all the tools and techniques you will need to bring these beloved Kawaii characters to life. The supercute drawings and step-by-step directions provide you with everything you need to draw with Kawaii-style charm and personality. From color contrasts to simplifying designs, Manga for the Beginner Kawaii provides the complete inside scoop on what it takes to make it as a Kawaii artist. This is the ultimate guide to bringing supercute characters from manga's most adorable genre to life.

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Customer Reviews

CHRISTOPHER HART is the world's bestselling author of drawing and cartooning books. His books have sold more than 7.4 million copies and have been translated into 20 languages. Renowned for up-to-the-minute content and easy-to-follow steps, all of Hart's books have become staples for a new generation of aspiring artists and professionals, and they have been selected by the American Library Association for special notice.

This is a learning your letters and numbers book. Haha you draw a 5 and turn it in to a penguin. Definitely cute, definitely for children. Small maybe 40 pages.

I think the description of this book on is lacking, as you can't even see inside the book. If I hadn't held it in my hands I would have never known how good a book this is. It's a guide to those ridiculously cute characters that you see everywhere. And it lends its self to computer animation perfectly - unlike most of Chris Hart's books, this one has each drawing colored in for you and he shows how to use the colors to make something painfully cute even cuter. Great book - just wish my 9 year old would let me see it once in a while...

My Great Niece loves this book! She just turned 9. It is progressive in capabilities of drawing the characters both humans and animals. They are so cute! I also purchased a clipboard (I already had paper and pencils/colored pencils at the ready) the clipboard worked great for drawing while she looked at the examples in the book. It was a real special time we shared together, thank you!

This book is an excellent edition to anyone who either likes looking at cute kawaii art or wants to learn/practice drawing their own. Harts breakdowns and step-by-steps are very informative and detailed. One thing though is that if you are wanting more animal tutorials, this isn't the book for you. Hart focuses more on the human type kawaii and in-animate objects. It does include some kawaii animal step-by-steps, but not many. Over all it is a great book to use for tips and practice (or just to look at ^-^).

Easy to read and see instructions. I have no personal skills at drawing but I loved doing this anyway. The only problem for me is breaking pencil tips! I love how it shows all the different styles and takes you from idle interest to hobbies and then even breaks down the publishing industry. Fascinating! GREAT book! Great FIRST book.

I am really bad at drawing kawaii. This taught me how to draw well. I highly recommend it. Good job author!

The book is adorable, but offers very little useful tips for people looking to learn to draw. It might be better labeled for artists looking for inspiration in genre they are unfamiliar with.

I've really enjoyed reading this very well written introduction to kawaii style manga. Christopher does a great job by guiding his readers through the basics of this style of drawing, making sure to highlight specific methods of making your character really adorable. Most useful in my opinion are multiple examples, where a particular character is being created starting from a rough outline sketch and finishing with a completed kawaii goodness in full colour. I find this particular style very easy to adopt and master, especially if your drawing skills are not yet developed - kawaii lets you enjoy the results very early in the process while you can keep working on developing your own style and getting more proficient in drawing in general. The only disappointment I found with this book was the last chapter, where Christopher promised to talk about how to succeed in the market for kawaii manga artists - the chapter is very short, scarce on details and abounds in general advice applicable to virtually any direction within the art of drawing manga (or so it seems to me). I guess, for everyone who really wants to succeed, he or she will have to find their own road to there.

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