



A Dog on Barkham Street

Mary Stolz , Leonard W. Shortall

[Download now](#)

[Read Online](#) ➔

A Dog on Barkham Street

Mary Stolz , Leonard W. Shortall

A Dog on Barkham Street Mary Stolz , Leonard W. Shortall

Edward Frost wants a dog of his own. And he doesn't want to be bullied by big, mean Martin Hastings anymore. Neither wish seems very likely to come true, until one day wandering Uncle Josh arrives with a beautiful collie named Argess. Suddenly everything begins to change.

A Dog on Barkham Street Details

Date : Published January 1st 1960 by HarperCollins Publishers

ISBN : 9780060258412

Author : Mary Stolz , Leonard W. Shortall

Format : Hardcover 192 pages

Genre : Fiction, Childrens, Chapter Books

 [Download A Dog on Barkham Street ...pdf](#)

 [Read Online A Dog on Barkham Street ...pdf](#)

Download and Read Free Online A Dog on Barkham Street Mary Stolz , Leonard W. Shortall

From Reader Review A Dog on Barkham Street for online ebook

Carol Caldwell says

It was a great book dealing with bullies and how children and parents get along. The author wove the elements expertly together through the story. We see Edward, a normal, ordinary, fifth grader. But he doesn't stay that way. He grows by steps and jumps as he learns to deal with the struggles of life. He also learns to see his parents as people, not wardens.

Darby Karchut says

This was the very first chapter book I read on my own as a little kid. Still a charming story. Passed it on to two very special boys.

Erin Pierce says

Boys, dogs, hobo uncles, adventure...this book has it all! I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Ann Johnson says

This book was written by Mary Stolz but the edition I read listed the author as M.S. Stolz and did not provide any information about the author. I wonder if that's because the book is written from the point of view of a boy and she didn't want to scare off boy readers with her name. (That reminds me of a book I read when I was a young teenager that was written from the boy's point of view -- I was so disappointed when I saw that the author was female because I was so surprised by the feelings expressed by the 'boy' narrator. Oh, well.)

The events of this book are repeated in *The Bully of Barkham Street* from the bully's point of view. I recommend reading both books.

Lauren says

This is a book my Dad read as a kid that I read as a kid, and then reread last month. It's about a boy who wishes he had a dog. He has this "hobo" uncle who wanders the world instead of settling down who visits the family, and brings an amazing dog with him. And there's a bully next door. The best part to me was the writing about the parents, who are trying to negotiate adulthood in a fairly interesting way -- it's not all "father's know best," the parents seem very human and normal and relatable. The uncle reminded me too much of an ex so I sort of hated him right off the bat, and despite the huge emphasis on the dog in the title, she isn't that central to the book. It's an ok book.

Alan says

I loved this book as a boy. It must have been because I always wanted a dog too. I've only read it once but I guess I loved it so much I still remember the name all these years. Glad to see it is still being read!

Josephine says

I'm really not sure where Goodreads got that official description; it has nothing to do with the book I know and love (and yes, judging by the cover art here, this IS the *A Dog on Barkham Street* I'm thinking of, and based on the reviews others have left...that's the one they're thinking of as well. Please correct this, Goodreads!

Luann says

This could be your typical "boy wants a dog and is constantly bullied by the neighbor" story. Only when you pair it with *The Bully of Barkham Street*, you see that there is much more going on here. A very nice story on its own, but even better when you read both books.

Patrick says

I think of it in much younger this book would have been more appealing to me but having read it when I'm 27 I see the literary value of it and I enjoyed it. I would definitely give it to a future child of mine or niece or nephew for them to read when they are about the age of the characters. I'm glad my dad gave it to me so that I could read it.

Dee says

My 8-year-old grandson and I read this book together, and we really liked it! Though the book was written in 1960, it still is very relevant. In this book 5th grader Edward has two goals in life--to convince his parents that he is responsible enough to take care of a dog, and to rid his life of Martin, the 6th grade bully who lives next door. One day Edward's uncle Josh comes for a visit, along with a dog named Argess that he acquired along the way. Josh is a "wanderer." He has no job and just roams the country for new adventures. Edward and his best friend Rod are in awe of Uncle Josh, and both fall immediately in love with Argess. Josh and Rod eventually find themselves disappointed by Uncle Josh, and after a hair-raising adventure, come to appreciate their parents, learn how to handle a bully, and are on their way to becoming responsible. This heart-warming, funny, and exciting animal story would make a great read-aloud for a 4th or 5th grade classroom.

Janice says

This book is good. Has good tips on why others may bully near the end. Good about learning responsibility and realizing how difficult a mothers role can be sometimes. I really enjoyed it. Would be a good one for reading to children and discussing at the end of each chapter.

Liana says

Talky and old-fashioned.

Jim says

i haven't read this since grade school, so this review is forty years late. this was a favourite book when i was growing up.

Kimberly McCollum says

This one was a read aloud with my boys. They loved hearing about Edward, Uncle Josh, and Argess. I found the book surprisingly thought-provoking as Edward tries, with varying levels of success, to see the world from perspectives other than his own.

Michael Fitzgerald says

I think I read this ages ago, but it must not have made a big impression at the time. At least from an adult perspective, it's a pleasant quick read that presents good insights into one particular youthful mind. I liked how Edward recognizes his own shortcomings. The reactions of his parents are interesting - not typical, but still believable. I'm looking forward to reading the other two books in the series.

The Leonard Shortall illustrations are just perfect for the story.
