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Fudge and Einstein are ferrets. Marvel is a cat. Two ferrets plus one cat equal trouble. But Fudge and Einstein are smart. They know just how to teach a hungry cat that ferrets are more fun to play with than to eat. Paul Rátz de Tagyos' illustrations, rendered in marker and ink, bring this ferret fiasco to a fitting conclusion.

## Ferret Fun Details

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# **From Reader Review Ferret Fun for online ebook**

## **Polly says**

Fluffy, in a bad way, which is too bad. Ferrets are great, and I'm always happy to meet nice ones in literature (and definitely in real life!) These ferrets are not very much like any ferrets I've ever met (and I've known 13 fairly well and met several more). Which is not to say they aren't like any real ferrets, but it cuts down on my enjoyment.

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## **Christiane says**

Ferret friends Fudge and Einstein are rightfully nervous when their owner introduces Marvel, a hungry cat who is convinced they are rats. This is a picture book but the story is told in comic book panels with word balloons. It is very beautifully drawn and colored. The expressions on the animal's faces are hilarious and I love how the ferrets manage to solve their dilemma. I once watched a friend's ferret for the weekend and my cat reacted exactly like Marvel did!

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## **Rachel Dutton says**

This is definitely a cute book for a child beginning to read! The two ferrets were best friends who were weary of a new roommate, a cat. The pictures detail of all the commotion going on between the two ferrets and the cat. Their expressions also helped to show how they felt while interacting with each other. From reading the book, I think it tells children to not be scared of someone new and not judge them. You could end up becoming best friends with them! Teachers could use puppets to tell the story and get the children to interact by asking them what they think might happen next. This is also a great graphic novel to start with, when teaching students what a graphic novel is. It is not too detailed and easy to understand the pictures.

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## **Tam says**

I liked this book just as much as my boys (ages 4 & 8) did! It's written in comic-book style and I liked the illustrations.

Excerpt from the book (after the owner introduces Marvel the cat to the ferrets, Fudge and Einstein):  
Fudge said to Einstein "I hope this friend brought raisins." Einstein replied, "I love raisins." Marvel saw the ferrets and said, "What are you two? You're not cats. I know cats. You're not dogs. I know dogs. Are you rats? I love tasty--I mean--I love rats."

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## **Tricia says**

Picture book with graphic novel format---this is the story of ferrets Fudge and Einstein who are exposed to cat Marvel when their owner is pet-sitting. Marvel thinks they are rats and is eager to eat them. Trouble ensues...until they find a common interest. Because of the format this presents a challenge as a readaloud option...best shared one on one.

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### **Sandy Brehl says**

Charmingly comical characters, with enough sinister tension to create a few shivers with the laughs. Useful talking points about bullying, building friendships. Anyone needing articulation practice with initial /f/ sounds will find an abundance in this story!

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### **Angie says**

Fudge and Einstein the ferrets are relaxing in their hammocks when their owner brings in a new friend, Marvel the cat. Marvel isn't sure what to make of them and thinks they are rats, which she loves to eat. She tries to get them until they get her back and scare her. But they decide in the end to be friendly and play a nice game of chase. This is a fun book. I like the interaction between the ferrets and Marvel. The illustrations are in a graphic novel format which will make it very appealing to kids.

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### **Lynn Davidson says**

When their owner brings a cat home for an overnight stay, the ferrets - Fudge and Einstein - feel threatened. The cat, Marvel, is set on eating them, but they find a way to make play more interesting than being enemies. Amusing story with funny illustrations, especially the expressions.

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### **Bridget R. Wilson says**

What I thought: Fun indeed! I loved it. This is definitely the first ferret book I've read. I think it's needed though as ferrets are becoming more and more popular as pets. The illustration style (almost like a comic book) is great and suits the story perfectly. My favorite illustrations are Fudge and Einstein dancing and Marvel chasing the ferrets (last page). I originally thought this would make a good addition to my pets story time, but I've changed my mind. I think Ferret Fun will be best used with older children (elementary age).

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### **Alyson (Kid Lit Frenzy) says**

Two ferrets have a new arrival to deal with - a cat who thinks that they might be more of a tasty meal than friends. Finally the ferrets discover a way to handle this new arrival. Quirky illustrations and a fun story was a winning combination for me.

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## **Arthur Pengerbil says**

Reading Level: Ages 4-8

What do two ferrets named Fudge and Einstein do when they meet a cat who thinks that they would be a perfect snack?

Convince him otherwise, that's what!

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## **Terry says**

Little Kid Reaction: "Aw, they are so cute. Can we get ferrets?" Our pet-loving daughter loved talking about the pictures in the book. She thought Fudge & Einstein's plan turned out hilarious and was glad they could all get along.

Big Kid Reaction: This is a cute story that has more layers than it appears on the surface. Kids will instantly focus on the prank, but subsequent reads will bring out other details about tolerance and friendship. I wish we'd have had this book when my daughter was younger. It is an excellent choice for kids who need more text but aren't quite ready for chapter books.

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## **Richard says**

Fun read for the kids, but the story feels like it moves too fast for how it gets to the end with the cat and ferrets playing together. The biggest problem was the raisins. Never EVER give ferrets raisins.

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## **Angela Lambkin says**

### **How do the two ferrets deal with Marvel?**

I enjoyed the story and the brilliantly colored illustrations but I would think that the captions in each comic part could be easier to figure out how to enlarge them as one goes from one to the next. I found this to be a bit frustrating and I am not a young kid either. Therefore, I would like to recommend this ebook for four stars and for kids ages 6-8. I received this ebook for free and in return, here is my honest review Karen! By Angela

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## **Shelli says**

Cute picture book done in comic book style of two ferrets that have an unwanted feline house guest. Ferrets closely resemble rats, which makes the cat want to get quickly acquainted with these snacks... I mean friends.

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