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Gerald is careful. Piggie is not.

Piggie cannot help smiling. Gerald can.

Gerald worries so that Piggie does not have to.

Gerald and Piggie are best friends.

In *I'm a Frog!* Piggie has some *ribbiting* news! Can Gerald make the leap required to accept Piggie's new identity?

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Sarah Wiwchar says

This book was very good and I would really recommend it. I liked how it explained the word "pretend." After the story (read with PreK) I asked the kids what [animal] they could pretend to be.

June says

Hooray! Frog and Piggie are back. Piggie teaches Elephant about pretending. Piggie tells Elephant, "Everyone pretends." Elephant asks, "Even grown-up people?" Piggie's expression is perfect! "All the time."

Barbara says

When Piggie comes hopping and ribbiting along, Gerald is understandably confused. After all, pigs don't behave that way. Piggie lets him know that she is just pretending to be a frog for a little while, and encourages Gerald to join her. Not surprisingly, Gerald is reluctant to do so since he doesn't want to hop and eat flies all day. Beginning readers will laugh as they listen to the argument and watch what happens when Gerald finally decides to mooove into a new personality. It's hard not to smile while reading about the antics of these two very different friends.

Friend of Pixie (F.O.P.) says

Logan is just beginning to read on his own and these books are perfect for that. Willems is so good at writing for new readers while keeping it funny and engaging for kids and grown-ups alike. In this book, for example, he has Piggie introduce the word "pretending" to Gerald, and because its new, Piggie says it slowly, "pre-tend-ing." On the opposite page, Gerald says it again, "Pretending?" So, the reader first sees the word broken into manageable and less intimidating parts and then all together, all within the plot. Pretending is used several more times throughout the books. I can't recommend this series enough for new readers.

Carter says

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Yumi Webster says

Literal and practical Gerald isn't quite sure what to make of imaginative and impulsive Piggie's declaration that she is now a frog.

My 4-year-old and I are big fans of Mo Willems' Elephant and Piggie books. This one is a real favourite because it is delightful to read out loud, and the message is that pretending can be fun and that there is nothing wrong with being silly and playful.

This is a great book for reading out loud, and for kids who are just starting to read. It is also excellent for pre-schoolers who are just starting to get into pretend role-play.

Tiffany says

Piggie freaks out Gerald by telling him she's a frog, then teaches Gerald about pretending.

Kate says

Loved it! Hilarious and had me actually laughing out loud at times. Great for kids and adults. There are even some lines that might be more appealing to adults.

Stephanie says

This was such a fun book. I read it to Bug once and she can tell the story by herself now. She also spent the majority of the afternoon pretending to be a frog.

orangerful says

Another fantastic addition to this series. Piggie teaches Gerald about playing pretend. My favorite moment was this one:

Misty Mount says

This is one of the books my son is fully capable of reading in his own. But every now and then he just wants mommy to read it to him. (Because I do voices, Lol) ❤️?❤️?❤️?

Jeremy says

Piggie (a female pig) wants her friend Gerald (a male elephant) to accept her new "identity" as a frog (and eventually he does and pretends to be a cow), but they both acknowledge that it's just pretend. No matter how much a pig wants to be a frog or thinks that it's a frog, it's not—it's still a pig. Cf. *I Don't Want To Be a*

Frog .

I use the "sexuality" tag because of the current debates about gender fluidity. Clear definitions and distinctions regarding essential qualities may be difficult to articulate sometimes, but that difficulty does not necessarily indicate that X = Y.

I've read this book multiple times in my ENG 1304 course at Baylor to talk about claims of definition. I also show this video.

Jaksen says

This book is just so ultra-silly. I read it and couldn't stop smiling. (My grandson got a copy for Christmas.) He didn't read it with me, he just handed it to me and said 'read.'

I don't know how to describe the appeal of these books. Simple ideas. Fairly simply words, though sometimes a 'big word' sneaks in, when it's needed. My grandson was having some difficulty with his reading - he's in second grade - and math is more his thing. But with these books he's smiling and laughing and reading, then re-reading.

I love this author. I love his books.

Dolly says

Yay! Another Elephant and Piggie story! We read them as soon as we can get them at our local library. We just love these books and our girls love to play the different parts.

With only two main parts, I get to sit back and listen to our girls read the book to me. I love how Mo Willems includes lots of varying volumes and enthusiasm in his dialogue and I was so impressed how our girls used different inflections in their voice to convey these changes.

Younger children will love the repetition and even older children can appreciate the twist in the story. The illustrations are just as fun as we've come to expect from the books in this series and our girls love looking for a 'hidden pigeon' in the endpages.. I love the expressions on Gerald and Piggie - you can really see their emotions.

Overall, we really enjoyed reading this book together, and although our girls have outgrown the reading level of these books, we all really love them anyway.

Matt says

Neo took us on a little adventure, alongside Gerald and Piggie, into the life of imagination. When Piggie declares that she is a frog, Gerald is both baffled and a little annoyed. No matter how loudly Piggie 'ribbits', Gerald will not accept that his friend is a frog. However, Piggie explains the art of using one's imagination, which opens up new portals for both elephant and pig to explore worlds they could not have discovered

otherwise. Neo continues the art of reading and does well with this series that is both exciting and easy to read. Hoping we will get through many more on our lead-up to a much needed holiday break.
