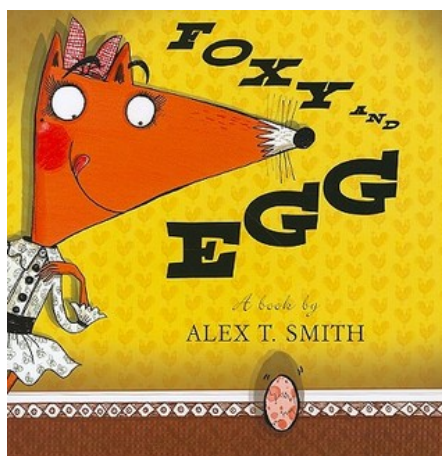




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The utterly charming Foxy DuBois has cooked up a cunning plan to turn her dinner guest, Egg, into breakfast in this hilarious picture book that hatches a surprise. Full color.

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Melanie says

Foxy DuBois (played by Vivien Vixen) is immensely excited when Egg (played by Edward L'Oeuf) shows up on her doorstep. She invites Egg in for dinner. Egg takes a stroll around Foxy's house admiring her art. Problem is, Foxy is preparing to eat Egg for breakfast. So dinner is spent trying to fatten him up and also keep him fit with games like hide and seek and musical chairs. Finally Foxy and Egg head off to bed where Foxy has egg dreams. However, when she wakes up in the morning there is a HUGE surprise waiting for her. Egg is HUMONGOUS! Foxy becomes very excited at the prospect of what she can do with an egg of this size. Unfortunately Egg begins to crack, and Crack and CRACK until....

Alphonso the Alligator cracks his way out of the egg and is hungry for breakfast. Eggs, anyone?

Karah Webb says

This is such a cute and witty book about a lovely fox named Foxy DuBois and how she tries to literally have Egg over for breakfast. Foxy is a very clever fox who lives out in the middle of the wooded forest. One day, Egg conveniently arrives to Foxy's door, and of course Foxy invites him in. Foxy will do everything she can in order to make Egg's stay as pleasant as possible, since she has a grand idea in her mind. Egg is a very small egg, and Foxy does not think that will do. She figures she must fatten him up, but keep him in shape, and she must let him rest. Overnight something extraordinary happens, and Foxy's plan goes to dust! I was pleasantly surprised when I started reading this book because the illustrations are wonderful. A few different types of medias are used to create the pictures, and the overall look of the pages are elegant. I thought this book was very clever overall because of the topic: a proper fox who is trying to eat a "live" egg for breakfast.

Amy says

Well... My nephew really didn't listen to this one too much, and we read Foxy and Egg after we read Ugly Fish. Upon seeing the cover for Foxy and Egg my niece said, "Oh, great. This is going to be another "eating" book. I can tell." So that comment made me wonder if I was hungry when I checked out the kids' books today, and I spent much of the story wondering if I have some sort of food obsession. :-)

Anyway, my niece listened to the book, but wasn't particularly impressed. She wanted me to give this one two stars, but, I liked the illustrations, and the humor that was loaded into them. The classic movie references were humorous, too, but they were lost on my niece. I've got to add another star to this one just to represent my own enjoyment of Foxy and Egg.

Hannah Givens says

Ha! A clever plot that seems plain at first, but actually manages suspense. The art takes it to another level entirely, with some thematic elements that enrich the story (there are chickens EVERYWHERE but it's never actually stated that Egg is a chicken egg), and it's also just a pleasure to look at with fully-realized rooms and

design.

Tricia says

Quirky and fun, this story begins as Egg rolls up to Foxy DuBois' door. She invites him in and discreetly makes plans to fatten him up to eat him for breakfast. This is a fun read for preschoolers with bold illustrations, amusing story/text and a big (youza!) surprise ending. It also reads well as a one-on-one because of detail in the illustrations which may be missed in a larger group. This one brought on tons of giggles from my trial audience (the kids).

Tara Schloetter says

As an adult I really enjoyed reading this book, so this is definitely something I would read to my students. I thought this would be a predictable story, however, I did not accurately guess the ending myself. This is a fun story that tells of a fox, named Foxy DuBois, who invites an egg over for dinner. The reader watches as Foxy creates a plan to fatten up the egg, keep the egg fit, and allow the egg a good nights sleep so Foxy could eat the egg in the morning for breakfast. However, when the morning comes, the egg breaks and out comes an alligator. The tables have turned, and now the alligator is wanting to eat Foxy and is chasing her outside on the last pages. The illustrations are very detailed, are pleasing to the eye, and add additional information and hints to the story that are not stated in the text (framed pictures of cooked eggs on the wall, Foxy writing notes on how to cook eggs). This would serve as a fun read aloud book to kids of many ages.

Samuel Tyler says

Long-time lovers of children's books may find something familiar about the tale of Foxy DeBois who invites a young egg into her house for a meal. What can this sense of déjà vu be? More than likely you read 'Egg'. With the success of Foxy in the intervening years, the book has been renamed and re-released, but does it remain as fun?

The answer is simply yes. 'Foxy and Egg' is a great book in its own right, but also proved to be an excellent introduction to the characters. Drawn in bold and slightly eccentric style, this is in perfect keeping with a story that will appeal to the child with a slightly wicked sense of humour. Throughout the book it is clear that Foxy is planning something a lot more boiled for Egg than he is aware – this could be a little scary for smaller children, but most will find it thrilling.

As well as having a plot that will have them sitting up in bed in anticipation, there is also a very fun conclusion that they will not see coming. I certainly did not and I have at least 30 years on the recommended reading age for the book. With the book ending on a high children will giggle and want to read it again to spot any clues and take a different understanding from the book.

As mentioned, this is a reissue of a book that is already available; the only differences are the cover colour and the name. This is no bad thing as the stuff inside is still excellent. Smith illustrates the book as well as writing it so the pictures perfectly compliment the story. There is a slight scratchiness to proceedings in the character drawings and they are perfectly offset by the fun wallpapered backgrounds that use bold colours.

With the clear imagery, fun action and relatively few words, this is a sharing picture book that will work best with a child that wants to follow the story and who like something a little more scary and fun. Adults will also get a kick out of the quality illustrations and daft sense of humour; I know I did. Just remember that if you own 'Egg', purchasing the renamed 'Foxy and Egg' is a little redundant. Original review on bookbag.co.uk

Marietje says

This is another installment of the 'Sly fox gets tricked' tales which does not add anything new. The illustrations were OK, but also not very original.

Molly says

What? haha, is what I thought after completing this lighthearted read. "Foxy and Egg" has a fun twist to the age old roles of a sly fox and the food chain.

Kristen says

When an egg rolls up to Foxy's door, Foxy makes plans for breakfast - with her guest as the entree. She wants a big egg, so she serves him a ton of desserts, but she wants a fit egg, so she plays with him. After a good night's sleep, the egg is big and fit - 10 times its original size. It hatches into a huge, toothy croco-gator, and Foxy runs away.

Cute art and lots of added glitz (the title page has credits like "starring Vivien Vixen as Foxy DuBois") dress up a thin, but cute plot.

Brett says

A very fun spin on why it's never a good thing to play with your food...

Krissy says

Read to my son

Kim says

Grades K-4

When Egg rolls up to Foxy DuBois's mansion, she is delighted: under the guise of hospitality, she begins hatching a plan (pun intended) to have a breakfast of eggs the next morning. The two have a rollicking evening, dining and playing games, and after she tucks Egg in, Foxy dreams of all the delicious ways to enjoy an egg breakfast. Imagine her surprise when, the next morning, she discovers that Egg has grown quite dramatically during the night. The gigantic Egg hatches-- and out comes Alphonso the Alligator. Although younger children won't fully appreciate the subtle humor that is evident throughout the story, they will enjoy the turning of the tables, reminiscent of such stories as Hungry Hen (Richard Waring). Adults reading the book one-on-one to children will notice the nods to Casablanca throughout. Illustrations that play up the subtle humor of the text add to the fun.

Carly says

Egg is a very humorous and witty book that had us wondering with suspicions throughout,

Foxy DuBois is a very cheeky old fox indeed and we loved watching her hatch a cunning plan on poor unsuspecting Egg.

The storyline is put together so wonderfully and follows Foxy DuBois and her plans to turn the little egg into a BIG breakfast for herself. But things don't quite go to plan....

We laughed out loud at the turning of the tables at the end and we very quickly went back and read it all over again.

The illustrations are brilliant and we loved watching little Egg grow throughout the super bright pages. We also especially liked looking at all the delightful treats that Foxy laid out on the table to fatten Egg up.

<http://littlefictionfascination.blogs...>

Karen says

Foxy DuBois is charming and treacherous. But even she needs to be careful about what she brings home. The illustrations perfectly suited the text.
