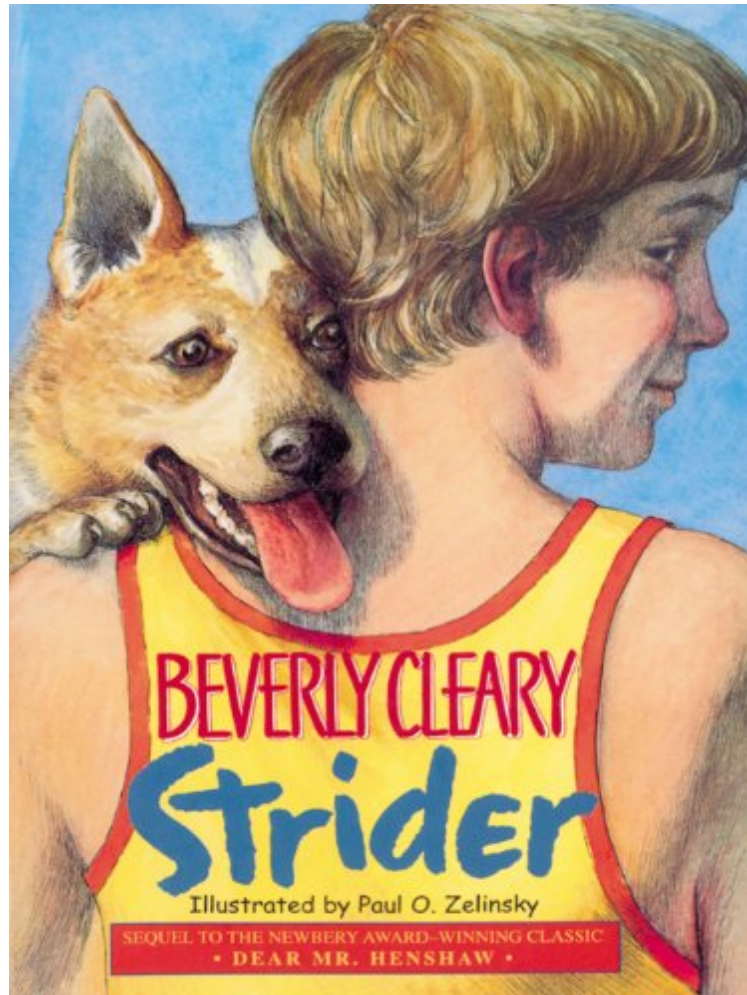


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Von Beverly Cleary : Strider (Leigh Botts) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Strider (Leigh Botts):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book is O.K.Von Ein KundeIt is the sequel to Dear Mr. Hanshaw. You can tell it's by the same author, though. The author is Beverly Cleary. She is one of my favorite authors. Strider didn't impress me though. This book is not seperated into chapters, it's seperated into journal entries. My favorite part is when Barry and Leigh find the dog on the beach. The story is about a boy named Leigh, who, is the new kid in school. Leigh finds a stray dog on the beach. The dog was laying down, so Leigh and his friend Barry tried all sorts of ways to get him up. None of them worked. So, Leigh and Barry started running. The dog followed them. Then, he layed down exactly where he was again. The dog looked sad and lonely. So, they decided to have a joint custody with the dog and name him Strider. Barry would keep

Strider in his yard during school, Barry and Leigh would play with him after school, and Leigh would keep the dog at night. Leigh's mom and dad are divorced. Leigh has been worrying about his dad because he's losing a lot of money. Anyway, Barry has to go on a vacation with his real mom and dad, so Leigh gets to keep Strider for a whole two weeks! But, Strider kept chewing on Leigh's bedroom rug, so he decided to build a fence. He called his dad to build one. His dad got a new job. Leigh was relieved. Then, when Barry came back, they had a fight about who keeps the dog. But, they worked it out. Then, Leigh gets this cool new shirt from the thrift shop. The next day, he wore it to school. A rich kid shouted "Hey, that's my shirt!" and it was his shirt. His mom took it to the thrift shop and sold it. So, he ran after him. They did this every morning until they became friends and joined track and became friends. At track, he meets a girl named Geneva who does hurdles at the track. Now, Leigh has three friends. How will the story end? Read Strider and find out!

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Its A Really Good Book Von Ein Kunde My name is Gerard Coulombe, I am a student at the Caddiac Middle School and I love Beverly Cleary books. especially the ones I have already read. I am in the middle of one of her books right now, so far my favorite, it is about two best friends and a dog named Strider. As of right now I have read about ten of her books, The Mouse and the Motorcycle, Ralph S. Mouse, Run Away Ralph, Socks, Two Dog Biscuits, Muggie Maggie, Mitch and Amy, Fifteen, and Dear Mr. Henshaw. I liked most of them. Even though Strider is a long awaited sequel to Dear Mr. Henshaw, I would still someday like to read another book about the lives of two boys and a dog

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. How to win friends and influence dogs Von Ein Kunde Leigh Botts is having a hard time. His dad is moving out of the little shack that Leigh will now share with only his mom. One day, he and his friend find a dog on the beach. While Leigh and his friend are teaching Strider to sit, stay _and_read!_ Strider is teaching them about friendship and fortitude. Full of puppy love and other mischief, this book paints a vivid and comforting kids-eye view of one of life's more trying times. My 7 year old daughter loved it so much she wrote a 2 page book report without being asked!

Kurzbeschreibung Strider has a new habit. Whenever we stop, he places his paw on my foot. It isn't an accident because he always does it. I like to think he doesn't want to leave me. Can a stray dog change the life of a teenage boy? It looks as if Strider can. He's a dog that loves to run; because of Strider, Leigh Botts finds himself running -- well enough to join the school track team. Strider changes Leigh on the inside, too, as he finally begins to accept his parents' divorce and gets to know a redheaded girl he's been admiring. With Strider's help, Leigh finds that the future he once hated to be asked about now holds something he never expected: hope. From Publishers Weekly Although it lacks the emotional intensity that made Cleary's Newbery-winning Dear Mr. Henshaw an instant classic, this sequel offers further proof of the author's preeminence in children's fiction. Here, as in the preceding novel, she credibly and cogently writes in the voice of Leigh Botts--a boy with whom readers of both sexes will find much in common. Through entries made in a diary that he uncovers when cleaning his room, Leigh (now 14) tells of the dog that he and his friend find abandoned on the beach. The boys assume joint custody of the pet, which they name Strider. But it soon becomes evident that Strider has rescued Leigh from physical and emotional apathy. Leigh's relationship with his devoted pet gives him the strength to deal with what seem to be insurmountable problems: his parents' separation, his dad's imperfections and even his attraction to a girl at school. Zelinsky's sketchy artwork provides quietly affecting details. Once again Cleary demonstrates her ability to write from the heart. Ages 8-up. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Kirkus s Leigh Botts, of Newbery-winning Dear Mr. Henshaw, is still learning to cope with his parents' divorce--a task to which he brings his earlier sensitivity and a new self-confidence. Now 14 and entering high school, Leigh and best-friend Barry find an appealing abandoned dog on the beach and name him Strider. Both boys would like to keep him; Barry's large, amiable family could easily accommodate Strider, but Barry--realizing how much Leigh wants the dog despite the probability that his landlady will object--suggests a unique joint custody. The arrangement works beautifully until Barry goes away for his annual month with his mom; when he comes back, Leigh's reluctance to share Strider cools their friendship--until the boys finally level with each other and work out a new deal that recognizes Leigh's greater need and affection for the dog. The action, as described in Leigh's diary, pivots around Strider; meanwhile, however, family relationships (especially Leigh's with his dad) are subtly growing and maturing in trademark Cleary style, the accessible, lightly humorous surface just one of the levels of an insightful story about idiosyncratic but nice characters dealing with universal issues. A sequel that could stand on its own (but won't have to); a comforting picture of a dear old friend thriving while continuing to work out his problems. Zelinsky's perceptive drawings are an excellent bonus. (Fiction. 9-14) -- Copyright 1991, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.