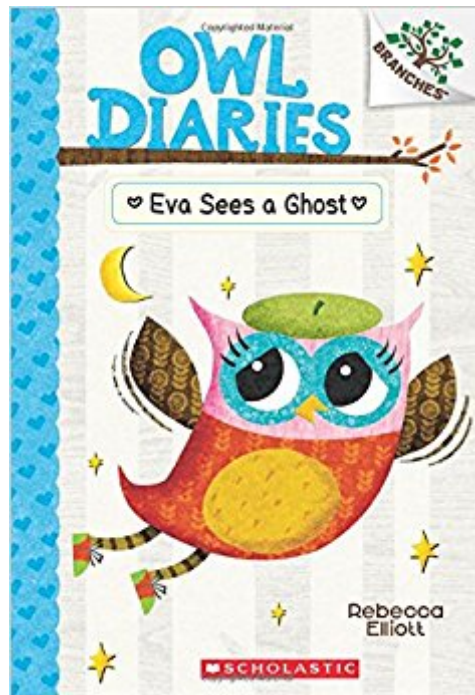




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Eva Sees A Ghost: A Branches Book (Owl Diaries #2)



Synopsis

Is there a ghost in Treetopolis? Eva sure thinks so! This series is part of Scholastic's early chapter book line called Branches, which is aimed at newly independent readers. With easy-to-read text, high-interest content, fast-paced plots, and illustrations on every page, these books will boost reading confidence and stamina. Branches books help readers grow! In this second book in the series, Eva sees a ghost! Or at least, she thinks she does . . . With her friend Lucy by her side, Eva goes in search of the ghost. Eek! This owl-dorable series will appeal to girls who love stories about animals and friendship!

Book Information

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Series: Owl Diaries (Book 2)

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Age Range: 5 - 7 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 2

Customer Reviews

Gr 1-3 "A highly illustrated chapter book for newly independent readers. The excitable little owl, Eva, explains how, after her teacher reads a spooky story, she sees a real ghost. Unfortunately, no one seems to believe her. Along with her best friend, Lucy, she goes on a ghost hunt in order to get the evidence she needs. The narrative is written as short diary entries on lined notebook-style pages. There are word balloons with dialogue as well as several sidebars with checklists and a questionnaire that Eva develops. Chock-full of full-color illustrations on every page, the book

features plenty of visual appeal. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

Praise for OWL DIARIES #1: EVA'S TREETOP FESTIVAL "Bright and colorful digital illustrations, large type, frequent speech bubbles and a familiar story make this accessible to emerging readers. This series promises to fill a niche for [new readers.] Keep flapping, Eva!"

-KIRKUS Praise for BRANCHES books: "Plenty of drawings assist readers with plot development."

-SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL "A nice stepping stone to more advanced chapter books."

-BOOKLIST

My 6 year old loves this series. She read the entire book on her own in one evening. She could not put the book down, she was so curious to know what was going to happen. Any book that can bring out that kind of enthusiasm in my little reader gets a 5 star rating. Since there are only 2 books in this series so far we will definitely be exploring other series from the Branches Book line.

This is currently my 7 year olds favorite book series. This is her third owl diary book and she is looking forward to starting more. These are the perfect books for children beginning to read chapter books. The story line is catchy and leaves the young reader wanting to read more. My daughter has always had a little bit of a hard time reading but she continues to try when reading these books. They have really helped motivate her to keep reading. Highly recommend for first to second grade readers!

My daughter is in 1st grade but is an advanced reader of 2nd and 3rd grade level. The problem I find is that she needs chapter books for her reading skills but still wants pictures because she is only 6 years old. She love these books because they fit both bills for her. Cute pictures with more advanced reading.

A seven year-old turned me onto this series. As an educator, I have to say that I love this series! These stories are perfect for newly independent readers. The adorable illustrations break the short chapters into manageable chunks. The fun and exciting stories keep young readers engaged. I would recommend these books for 7-8 year-olds to read independently, and for parents to read to younger children. In this second installment of the Owl diaries, Eva becomes convinced that she saw a ghost after her teacher tells a scary story at school one night. No one believes her, though! Except for her best friend, of course. Others doubt Eva so much that she begins to doubt herself. In order to

prove the ghost exists, Eva writes, distributes, collects and reviews surveys. A beautiful early introduction to the scientific method! In the end, the entire class goes on a ghost hunt and discovers the true identity of the ghost. The ghost, or should I say ghosts, turn out to be a family of snowy owls who are moving to the neighborhood.

My daughter, a rising 1st grader, loves this series. The illustrations, storyline, and sweet journal writing style all capture and hold her interest.

My daughter (7) going into 2nd loves these books! I am so happy to have found branches books! It really does help transition the kids into early chapter books. This story is really cute and my owl is just adorable. Again- this is one of my daughters favorite reads!! I would recommend this for any girl around her age who has parents tired of everything revolving around a princess....

My daughter has recently learned how to read and she is in love with these our diary books they're only a few words that I need to help her with the pictures on each page are beautiful and interesting, and she really gets into the storyline. I would recommend these books for any little kindergarten girl who things hours are adorable and knows that she loves reading and wants to further her reading.

My daughter, 6 years old/first grade, loves this book and this series. She loves the illustrations and loves the portions of the book where Eva writes in her journal. The story lines are easy to follow and age appropriate. The book is a chapter book. Would definitely recommend this book for other similar aged children.

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