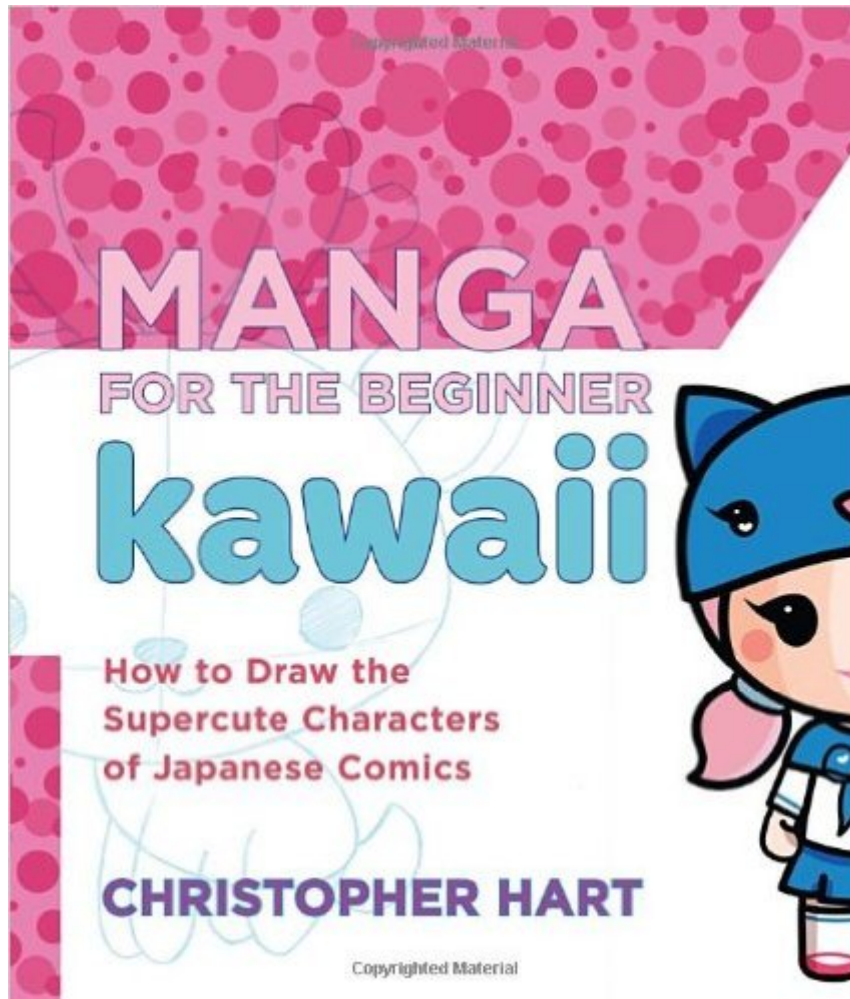


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Manga For The Beginner Kawaii: How To Draw The Supercute Characters Of Japanese Comics



Synopsis

Kawaiiâso cute it hurts! You probably know this already, but the superpopular manga genre of Kawaii is everywhere! From Hello Kitty to Pok  mon, these supercute Kawaii creatures are taking over. These characters are intensely cute, simple to draw, and colorfully graphic. The Kawaii genre puts its supercute stamp on a variety of well-known manga staples from adorable anthros to lovable monsters and animals to dark-but-still-cute Goths. Even the breathtaking and beautiful ladies of the Kawaii subgenre moe get their turn in the spotlight. The undisputed master of manga, Christopher Hart provides you with all the tools and techniques you will need to bring these beloved Kawaii characters to life. The supercute drawings and step-by-step directions provide you with everything you need to draw with Kawaii-style charm and personality. From color contrasts to simplifying designs, Manga for the Beginner Kawaii provides the complete inside scoop on what it takes to make it as a Kawaii artist. This is the ultimate guide to bringing supercute characters from mangaâs most adorable genre to life.

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Customer Reviews

This is a cool book. I wasn't that crazy about some of Christopher Hart's earlier books. They tended to not have as much explanation as I wanted. But with this one (and Cartoon Cool) he goes more into really listing the various elements that define specific styles. I found it especially helpful that he includes a few examples of artwork that isn't right and then shows what would need to be changed to bring the artwork in line with the kawaii style. Lots of great artwork that will get you fired up and drawing your own kawaii characters in no time.

I had fun trying out some of the characters in this book with my 8 year old daughter. She drew some cute characters as well, but did get a little frustrated. I think she'll like it a lot in a few more years.

I enjoyed and really learned a lot from Christopher Hart's previous cute manga book, *Manga for the Beginner Chibi*, so I was excited to see his new book about drawing in the kawaii style had come out. In it, he teaches about the aspects of Kawaii drawing, including how it is differentiated from drawing chibis. Kawaii characters are pretty common now, and apparently, it all started with Hello Kitty. Mr. Hart starts off with the basics, with helpful ideas like proportions, positioning and common errors of the kawaii beginner. After that there are drawing many things in the kawaii style, from girls and boys, to cute sweet snacks and cuddly animals and animorphs. Each lesson has black and white line drawings that walk you through the shapes and then a full color finished drawing is shown, often with variations. Goth and horror kawaii characters are explained, so they can maintain their cuteness without turning creepy. A section on the more complex, but still "kawaii" style of Moe drawing is also included. I appreciated the chapters at the end of the book that told about how to design scenes for kawaii characters, place them in greeting cards and some tips for starting your own kawaii business.

This is such a cute book on how to draw manga/chibis. I have always been fascinated with how the Japanese draw. My daughter is very good at drawing chibis and she learned it also from watching videos of tutorials. I want to have a style of my own and this book is perfect for newbies like myself. The book has cute illustrations too and easy to follow instructions. The author didn't make it too difficult for beginners like myself to learn how to draw chibi characters. I find this book really helpful.

I think the description of this book on is lacking, as you can't even see inside the book. If I hadn't held it in my hands I would have never known how good a book this is. It's a guide to those ridiculously cute characters that you see everywhere. And it lends its self to computer animation perfectly - unlike most of Chris Hart's books, this one has each drawing colored in for you and he shows how to use the colors to make something painfully cute even cuter. Great book - just wish my 9 year old would let me see it once in a while...

My kids love this book. They sit for hours looking at the drawings and making up their own drawings

and copying these drawings. My kids range in age from 6-15 and they have all been using it. It is a good beginners book and also has more advanced drawings to learn.

My daughter loves to draw, and has recently gotten into this style of drawing. The characters are super cute, and the instructions are easy to understand. The next door neighbor also ordered one recently, because her daughter was coming over so often to use the book.

This book is an excellent edition to anyone who either likes looking at cute kawaii art or wants to learn/practice drawing their own. Harts breakdowns and step-by-steps are very informative and detailed. One thing though is that if you are wanting more animal tutorials, this isn't the book for you. Hart focuses more on the human type kawaii and in-animate objects. It does include some kawaii animal step-by-steps, but not many. Over all it is a great book to use for tips and practice (or just to look at ^-^).

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