Boog Challenges You to Draw!

12 adventures for your imagination



Boog has ideas.
Some of them even work.
Can you do better?

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Meet your drawing team

Boog is a big teddy bear with big ideas. His small terrier friend usually spots the problem first.

Your job? Imagine something, draw it and see where it takes you.

How to play

- Read the little story. Then try the drawing challenge.
- Use pencils, crayons or pens. Rough sketches count.
- The extra challenge is there if you want more.
- You can change your mind, start again or use another sheet.
- Ask someone to read the words with you if you like.

Your picture does not have to look like anyone else's. This is about your ideas.

This book belongs to:

Grown-ups: printing and review notes are on the final page.

A home for two

Boog built a house. He cannot fit through the door. The terrier has moved in.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Draw a home for a giant bear and a little dog. Make room for them both.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Give each friend a special place to relax.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Save the cake!

Boog dropped his cake. He is looking for a bigger spoon. The terrier looks at the floor.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Invent a machine that catches a falling cake.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Add arrows to show how your machine works.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

A very bumpy ride

Boog put square wheels on his bicycle. The terrier has decided to walk.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Draw a new vehicle for both friends. Add one surprising feature.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Show how it could cross a river.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

What happened here?

There are muddy footprints and an empty plate. Boog is hiding behind a tiny curtain. The terrier has crumbs on his nose.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Draw the scene. Add three clues to show what happened.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Add a clue that makes us change our minds.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Tiny Boog

Boog wished to be smaller. Now a teaspoon looks like a diving board. The terrier looks enormous.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Draw tiny Boog exploring a room. Show how small he is.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Turn three everyday objects into useful equipment for him.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Whose shadow?

Boog sees a shadow with wings and too many legs. He hides behind the terrier.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Invent the creature making the shadow. Draw the creature and its shadow.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Give the creature a surprising, friendly habit. Show it in your picture.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

A soggy picnic

Boog brought a paper umbrella. It is raining. The terrier has already taken the sandwiches indoors.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Design a shelter to keep both friends and their picnic dry.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Show how it stays up in the wind and where the rainwater goes.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Look again

Boog drew the front of a mug twice. He says the second picture is the side. The terrier is not convinced.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Choose a mug, shoe or toy. Draw it from the front. Then look from the side and draw it again.

FRONT

SIDE

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Draw a third view from above.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Boog has feelings

Boog burnt his toast. He gives a cheerful wave, but his shoulders droop. The terrier studies the smoke.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Draw Boog feeling excited, disappointed and proud. Let his face and body tell us.

EXCITED

DISAPPOINTED

PROUD

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Add a terrier reaction to each picture. Use no words.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

The impossible shop

Boog wants a spare rainbow. The terrier wonders how they will get it home.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Draw a shop selling three impossible things. Show what they do.

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Add two more things and invent the shopkeeper.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

The enormous feather

Boog opens a parcel. Inside is one enormous feather. The terrier looks up.

YOUR CHALLENGE

What happens next? Tell us in three pictures.

1

2

3

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Make the last picture a surprise that changes the story.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Your turn to challenge Boog

Boog says he has mastered drawing. He is holding his pencil upside down. The terrier waits.

YOUR CHALLENGE

Invent a drawing challenge. Draw Boog's silly attempt, then draw your own idea.

BOOG'S ATTEMPT

MY IDEA

WANT AN EXTRA CHALLENGE?

Draw the terrier's reaction to both attempts.

More ideas than space? Carry on using another sheet.

Ideas worth keeping

Twelve challenges. Twelve chances to do things your way.

Which idea would you like to try again? Draw a new version below. You can borrow something from another challenge.

My favourite idea was...

Next time I would...

Try it together

What this edition is

A free early edition of Boog Challenges You to Draw! with twelve drawing activities. The working audience is ages 7-10, but we are still finding out who enjoys it most. The cover is illustrated; individual activity illustrations are still in development.

Printing

A4 portrait, actual size (100%), single-sided. Print the whole book or choose an activity from pages 3-14. The activity pages use black and grey. Use extra paper if your child wants more space.

Getting started

Let your child choose an activity. Pencils, crayons or pens are all fine. You might start with Save the cake! (page 4) or Tiny Boog (page 7). Look again (page 10) offers a different kind of challenge.

How much help?

Read aloud if needed. Give them time to find their own idea before suggesting one. There is no single correct picture and no drawing standard to reach. Extra challenges are optional. One enjoyable activity is enough; there is no need to finish the book.

What feedback helps?

We want to know which instructions make sense, what children enjoy and what needs changing. If you explain a task, tell us which words needed help. A child who stops or chooses another page also gives us useful information.

Using this tester

Free to print for use at home, in a classroom or with a community group. Please keep the author credit. Share the website link so other adults can find the latest edition. This edition is not for resale. Copyright 2026 Paul Ricketts.

Tell us what happened

The next page has four quick questions and an email link. Feedback is voluntary and should be sent by an adult. Thank you for helping Boog get this right.

How did it go?

You do not need to finish the book to give useful feedback. A few words about one activity are welcome.

1. How old is the child?

Age in years only, please. No name or date of birth.

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2. Which challenges did they try?

Names or numbers are fine. Which did they enjoy most?

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3. What needed explaining?

Tell us if they read it themselves or had it read aloud. Which words or instructions needed help?

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4. Did they want to do another?

Yes, no or not sure. What did they say or do?

Anything else? Suggestions are welcome, especially about the humour, difficulty or drawing space.

Email your answers to:

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Subject: Boog tester 01 feedback

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