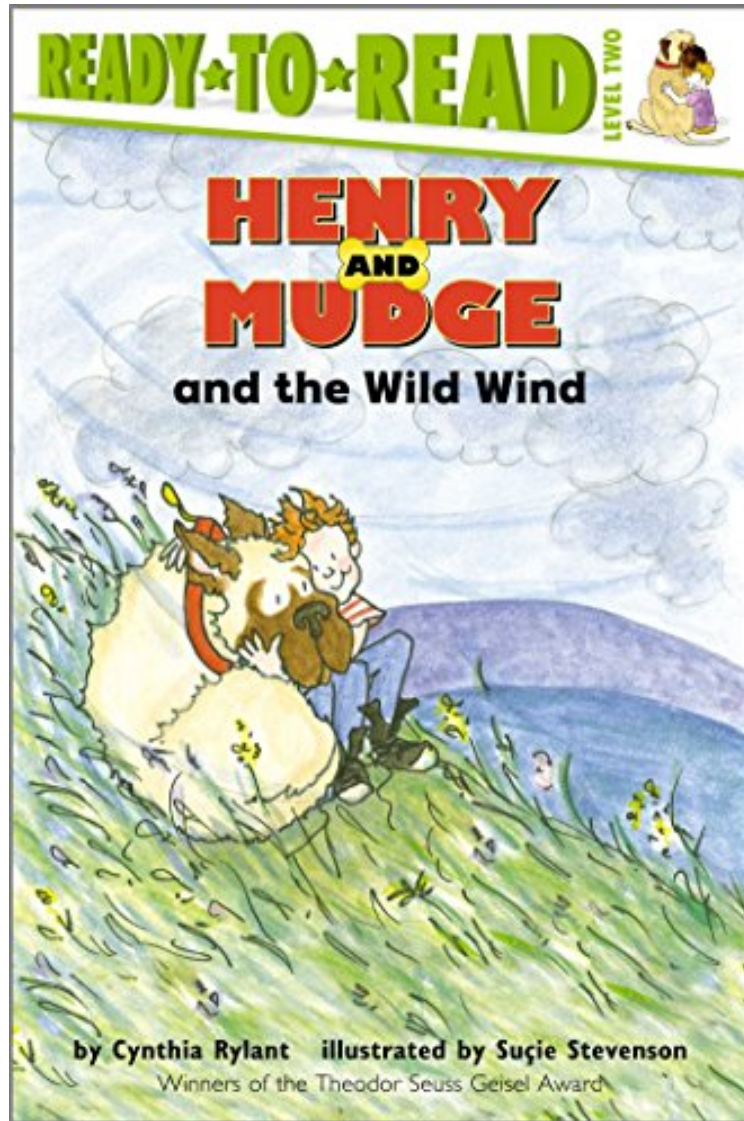


(Read free) Henry and Mudge and the Wild Wind

## Henry and Mudge and the Wild Wind

Von Cynthia Rylant

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**Von Cynthia Rylant : Henry and Mudge and the Wild Wind** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Henry and Mudge and the Wild Wind:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mudge is a must!Von S. SayersHenry and his dog,Mudge must overcome their fears of a summer thunder storm. Henry tries to calm himself by whistling. Mudge whines, walks in circles, hides in the bathroom and even sticks his head between

the couch cushions! This book is fun to read and has adorable illustrations. Mudge is a favorite in our household.

Kurzbeschreibung Storms make Henry jump. They make his big dog Mudge even jumpier. When the thunder goes pow!, Mudge goes to hide. Poor Mudge! How can Henry help his best friend? From Kirkus s Not only the wind but the thunder and lightning send the boy and his dog scurrying for home, where Mudge whines as he circles the kitchen table and Henry whistles the same tunes over and over to keep up his courage. His parents, sipping tea in the middle, ``just looked at each other," while Dad creates a diversion: When the lights go out and Mudge hides his head in the couch, he suggests that Henry play the game of ``Crawling-Though-the-Enemy- Lines," braving the ``cannon" he can hear as he makes his way through the dining room with a flashlight to rescue Mudge from the ``enemy couch." The 12th totally disarming picture of this nice family solving everyday problems with imagination and a sense of fun. And Stevenson's illustrations are as lively and comical as ever. (Easy reader. 4-8) -- Copyright 1993, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved. From School Library Journal Kindergarten-Grade 3 -- This 12th book will please Henry and Mudge's many fans. The story is sure to strike a familiar note with many children--a fear of thunderstorms. These storms make Henry and Mudge downright jumpy; the boy whistles and Mudge whines, paces, and tries to hide (a difficult task for any BIG dog). Henry's father comes to the rescue by inventing a game. The subtle added detail of Mudge shedding fur during the storm is typical of Stevenson's humorous additions to these stories. Beginning readers are sure to hope for another dozen books about this duo. --Gale W. Sherman, Pocatello Public Library, ID Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc.