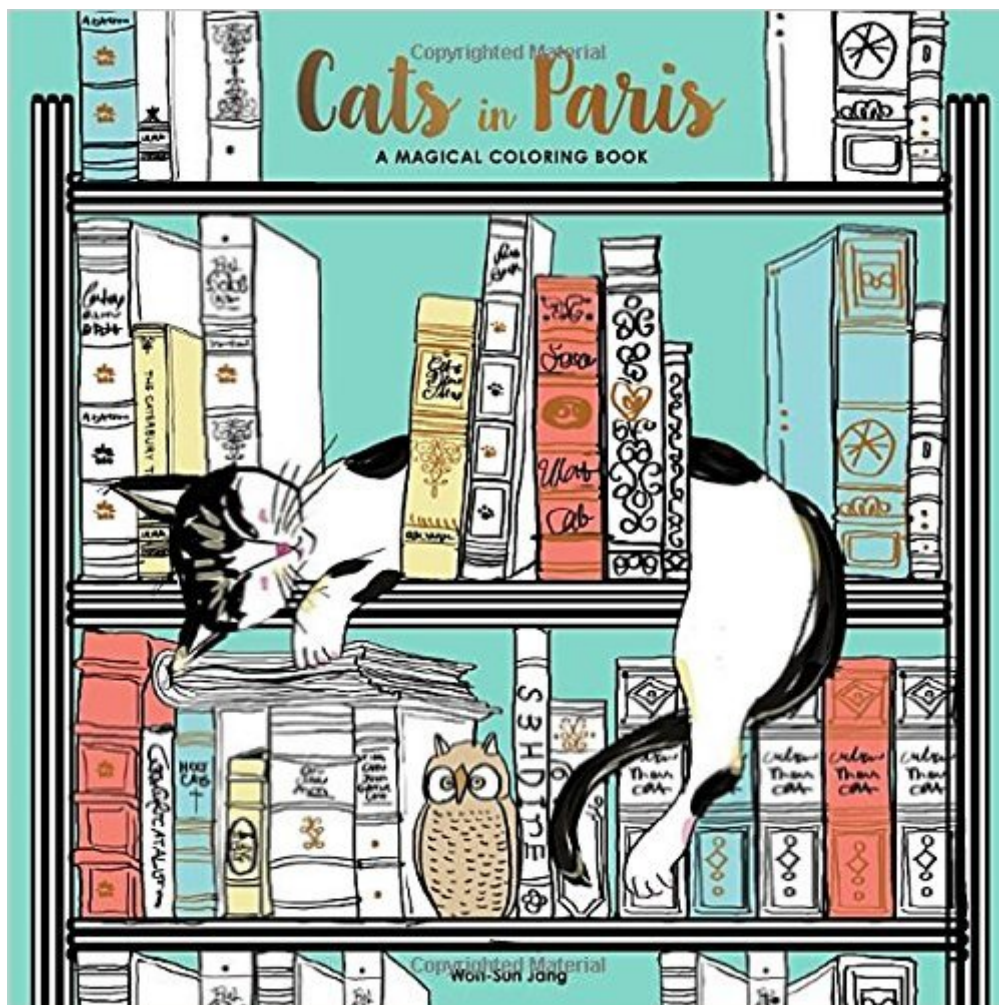


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Cats In Paris: A Magical Coloring Book



Synopsis

This gorgeously illustrated adult coloring book draws readers into the secret world of cats in Paris as they explore the city's most famous (and feline-friendly) spots. Say bonjour to the cats of Paris as they slink through its fabled streets and alleyways, from Montmartre to the Shakespeare and Company bookshop and into a feline-filled land of playful imagination. Featuring intricate pen-and-ink drawings of tabbies, Persians, Siamese, and more, this evocative coloring book's frisky kitties lie in wait for your colorful stylings.

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Customer Reviews

This is a cute coloring book of cat designs, especially the first few pages which show a short hair cat venturing on his vacation to Paris. The beautiful design that is on the cover of this book is definitely included inside. Every page has something fun to color – even the ones that I would categorize as “wall-paper” – make me want to reach for my pens and pencils and get started. After the first few pages, the book evolves into a very well done book of cats in various poses and situations. I know many of the “situations” all too well from my years of having cats as pets. I like that there are both intricately drawn cats as well as what amounts to line drawings of cats. The former gives me a challenge in coloring in small spaces and the latter gives me opportunities to test my blending skills to create what I want of the cat. My one major issue with the book is that it is supposed to be about cats in Paris and there are only a few pictures that can be categorized as such. The book has a removable dust cover. Both the inside of the dustcover and the actual attached cover have some fun coloring opportunities. The designs in the book are printed on both sides of the great

heavyweight non-perforated paper. Designs run into the binding and many of the designs spread across two pages. In my copy, the pages line up very well. The binding is a hybrid of sewn and glued – actually the binding I dislike most of all – impossible to snip the threads but so many that when you push the book down hard, the threads seem to pull at the page. You simply have to cut the pages if you want to remove them and given the layout of the designs, you will lose portions of them if you take them out of the book.

Where is Paris? The title of Ms. Jang's book promises two things: 1. Cats. 2. Paris. While the book satisfies the first requirement, it fails with the second. As a reader, I expected to see page after page of illustrations featuring felines lounging about famous (and perhaps not-so-famous) Parisian landmarks. Oddly, this is not the case. Early in the book, we see a drawing of Montmartre, followed on the next page by the Eiffel tower. After this, we view a Parisian street. There's an illustration of a bookshop, which spans three pages; a partial drawing of Notre Dame; a cat cemetery; and an outdoor scene with vendor tables featuring glasses for sale. These illustrations fill up approximately 12 pages of the book. And, to be fair, a cat (or cats) does accompany many of these renderings. The next 62 pages, however, feature cats and – what the author refers to as – Home Sweet Home. • Whoever decided to call this book Cats in Paris deserves a slap on the wrist. (I'm inclined to see it as a marketing ploy; I doubt it was the author's idea.) As a whole, I get the impression that Ms. Jang completed Home Sweet Home as its own work and then tacked on a few illustrations of Paris as an afterthought. I just can't think of any other explanation for the awkward organization of this book. Though the content does not meet expectations (from a thematic standpoint), the book itself is beautiful. The cover features a lovely illustration that rivals both of Daria Song's Time books. And the book itself (if you remove the jacket) displays two more drawings. There's no doubt that Ms. Jang is a talented artist. In the introduction, she expresses her appreciation for the feline community.

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