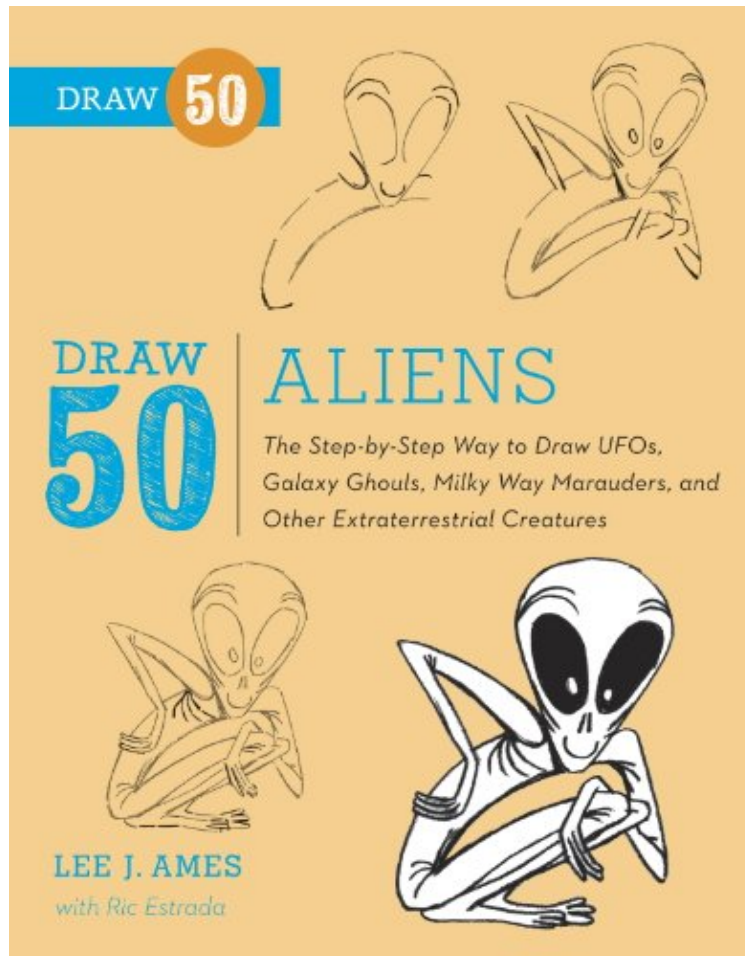


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Alien fever is running high: the Alien movies and reissue of the Star Wars trilogy have made outer space fascinating to a whole new generation of children. And who better to help budding artists master their drawings of the friendly folk from the final frontier than Lee Ames--creator of the phenomenally successful Draw 50 series?An ideal tool for young artists or the parent or teacher seeking to help a child master their artistic skills, Draw 50 Aliens includes creatures from every walk of the galaxy: Ames gives instructions for drawing UFOs, Nebula Nomads, Milky Way Marauders, and every other type of extraterrestrial. And, in the tradition of the Draw 50 series, all of these characters are humorous, lovable, and very accessible for children.With over two million copies in print, the Draw 50 series has successfully shown children how to create everything from a robin to a spaceship, Tyrannosaurus rex to John the Baptist. But with Draw 50 Aliens, Ames has--perhaps as never before--hit upon a deeply appealing subject, one that taps into children's sense of wonder and will keep them endlessly entertained and forever sketching away.

From School Library JournalGrade 3-6A series addition for amateur artists. After a brief introduction, each page features a creature or vehicle to draw, accompanied by detailed sketches that progress logically. At times, however, the green pencil used in the illustrations is too light to show the added lines clearly. The figures vary in difficulty so that novices will not be discouraged and more experienced children will be challenged. The bizarre space characters with funny names are sure to please artists of any age.Michele Snyder, Chappaqua Public Library, NY Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistGr. 3^5. Drawing aliens! Of course, this volume promises to be a popular entry in the long-running Draw 50 series. Each page offers six to nine stages in drawing a particular creature, with new lines in each sketch made darker to guide children in copying the drawings step-by-step. The artists identify each alien with a name and a bit of imaginative description, such as "Nayzzel Likkinhulk: a savage from the environment of the Oort cloud." The book's lightly comic tone and high-interest subject will encourage children to try at least some of the suggested drawings. A paperback that will probably see high circulation. Carolyn PhelanFrom the Inside FlapAlien fever is running high: the Alien movies and reissue of the Star Wars trilogy have made outer space fascinating to a whole new generation of children. And who better to help budding artists master their drawings of the friendly folk from the final frontier than Lee Ames--creator of the phenomenally successful Draw 50 series?An ideal tool for young artists or the parent or teacher seeking to help a child master their artistic skills, Draw 50 Aliens includes creatures from every walk of the galaxy: Ames gives instructions for drawing UFOs, Nebula Nomads, Milky Way Marauders, and every other type of extraterrestrial. And, in the tradition of the Draw 50 series, all of these characters are humorous, lovable, and very accessible for children.With over two million copies in print, the Draw 50 series has successfully shown children how to create everything from a robin to a spaceship, Tyrannosaurus rex to John the Baptist. But with Draw 50 Aliens, Ames has--perhaps as never before--hit upon a deeply appealing subject, one that taps into children's sense of wonder and will keep them endlessly entertained and forever sketching away.