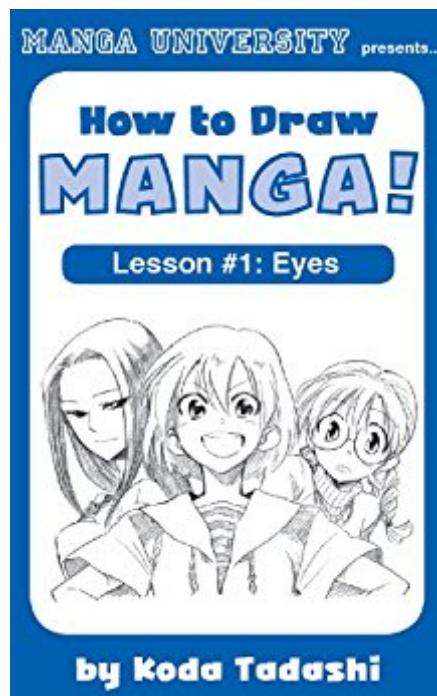


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How To Draw Manga Eyes (How To Draw Manga! Book 1)



Synopsis

From the art studios of Manga University, Japan's leading publisher of English-language educational manga, comes an all-new series of mini How to Draw Manga guides. Each guide consists of about two dozen pages of easy-to-follow tips and basic manga-drawing techniques, all fully illustrated in the award-winning Manga University style! Designed with the beginning artist in mind, this entry-level guide explains the basics of drawing manga eyes, and challenges the student to think about how subtle changes in a character's eyes express his or her emotions. "How to Draw Manga Eyes" features the art of Manga University instructor Koda Tadashi.

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Customer Reviews

I have to say, for ninety nine cents, this was a good buy. Sure, you could probably find drawing tutorials online for free, but I think a dollar is worth saving myself the time and effort of searching for free stuff. I have a couple of Kindle readers, but I use this particular book on my Kindle for PC app. I have a laptop, so it's very easy for me to set it at the back edge of my drawing table and have enough room for pencil and paper. I tried so hard to copy the eyes I was seeing in manga drawings,

and was always getting it wrong. The best thing about this booklet, is it's simplicity. The different eye-types are broken down into super simple shapes. I recommend practicing those shapes and learning to place them on the head before trying to draw the eyes with curves, irises, and shines. That's the hardest part about drawing manga eyes; figuring out how to get them on a head. Using the boxy eye shapes will help you focus on eye placement. Then you can add the bells and whistles later. Use this book on your PC and enlarge the font so the pictures will be easier to see. It's a short read, but has all the basics you need to advance on your own.

I'm very much a beginner and have been struggling with eyes. This tutorial breaks it down and makes it so simple. What I like about it most is that it doesn't just show you how to draw eyes and various eye shapes, but it also shows you how to draw eyes from different angles -- which I hadn't realized was the whole reason the faces I draw have looked so... kinda... off. Like I said, I'm a beginner at this -- but after an hour with this book, I'm a lot better than I was before. Note that this is not a long book. If it was printed, it would be more of a booklet. But definitely long enough to justify a buck, IMO. Also note that I used the Kindle app on my iPad rather than an actual Kindle -- but it still looked terrific.

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It gives you different examples of eyes for villains, and other types of characters, as well as where to place them when the head is turned. It is a very small book, only about 13 pages, but it is helpful for someone who needs basic tips on drawing eyes.

I am giving this 4 stars for content. It is not your typical how to draw book, but it does have pointers and ideas to make you a better artist. I am sure if a person took the time to do their suggestions as little mini lessons they would see some of their skills grow. On the down side most of us looking for a how to draw book would like step by step details. This book really does not have that. This can be good or bad, as we may become more attached to how some one does something, Instead of learning several ways so we can create and mature our own ideas. It is worth the 99 cents not to have to search for hours all over the web for the same content for free.

I've seen many books like this one, but this is the best one. All the other "how to draw manga eyes" show you how to make your drawings "KAWAII DESU-NAY!!", where this one shows overall perception and context.

I liked this book. It makes a lot of things easier that I think a lot of people have trouble with, such as placement of features. It did not go into much detail about face shape, which is a major factor in the eyes, but I suppose there is another book for that.

I mean, sure, there are a lot of great manga illustrations and all, but there was no tutorial to begin with. SO, this e-book gives you nothing but drawings to reference from. While that's fine, it doesn't give you what you're looking for.

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