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After literally falling into a story, a mouse named Cervantes discovers the true power of words. This rollicking allegory is for every book lover, every story lover, every lover of words--and the bane of censors everywhere.

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# From Reader Review The Bookstore Mouse for online ebook

## Cynthia Egbert says

I adored this book. It is yet another one off of the 100 books about libraries and bookstores list. How grateful I am that this list found it's way into my life. This book describes so well how deeply one can get lost in a book, even if one is a mouse!

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## Chazzi says

Picked this little charmer up and read it the same day. Yes, it is a children's book and a quick read, but the story line and characters pull you along.

Cervantes is a mouse who lives in a bookstore. Not just any bookstore, but an antiquarian bookstore. He loves words and knows his way around and in books. His diet is of delicious words from fancy cookbooks. He can throw sharp words and pointed remarks...and does at Milo, the bookstore cat who would love to get his claws on Cervantes.

One day Cervante's protective 'wall of words' gets moved and he must flee to a safer shelf. Cervantes finds himself in a very old book and becomes involved in the adventure told in the book. Knights and a dragon and storytellers are new characters to him. Will he survive this adventure and will his way with words be part of the arsenal that could slay the dragon?

This is a great read alone or out loud. It reminds me of the books by Kate DeCamillo. Her characters come alive and take you along on their exciting tales...

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## Kest Schwartzman says

Clearly intended for kids, but the conceit was interesting enough to surprise and delight me (an alleged adult) as well. It took a little bit to -get- to the part I found interesting, but I really did quite enjoy the book.

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## ♥ Sandi ♥ says

Cute little book about a mouse a scribe and a dragon. But...also educational. You will definitely learn some new words in this book. I was amazed. Well illustrated and quick simple story.

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## Heather says

It was just ok, simple and very linear. Wanted to like it more but I just wasn't drawn in.

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**Krista the Krazy Kataloguer says**

I'd actually like to rate this 3 1/2 stars. It's a cute story about a mouse who learns how to use words properly through an adventure in a story book with Sigfried, a young scribe who has trouble with words. I enjoyed the illustrations sprinkled throughout the novel. I especially liked the mouse's resolution to the problem with the bookstore cat, Milo. Recommended.

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**Brenda says**

I would actually give this 3.5 stars but rounded up for creativity and the illustrations. This was an interesting story of a mouse named Cervantes who lives in a bookstore and gets pulled into the actual story in a book. There was some cute word play and some lessons learned by Cervantes but I still prefer 'The Phantom Tollbooth' by Norton Juster. :)

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**Kai Ronin says**

This book is absolutely amazing, especially for young children with a thirst for adventure and a love for the fantastic and chimerical, such as myself. It was the first legitimate chapter book I ever read, and rocketed me into the aspirations of becoming an author, which I am still following. It is such an influential book that it spawned my love of literature itself, and I will never forget it. In my mind, I thank the author Peggy Christian for the influence she had on me, for without her I may very well have not been interested in becoming an author or reading at all. Five stars...

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**Maggie says**

A fun read of a fable wherein a mouse helps a young man save a town from a giant and a dragon. Nice illustrations add to the fun of the book.

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**Birgitte Bach says**

Sød og formidabelt velskrevet lille bog om læsning og bøger. Historien handler om musen Cervantes, der bor i en boghandel, men bogen handler også om så meget mere, den leger med udtryksfuld typografi og har et meget sjovt og levende billedsprog.

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**Brian says**

A longer, transitional (3/4th grade) story with larger font, wider line spacing, more pictures than a typical

novel, this story of a mouse who literally falls into a story gets a touch confusing trying to negotiate between reality in the bookstore and the fantasy world of the book the mouse reads. Still, engaging and quick reading.

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### **Ashley says**

Clever story. Plays on words, and plays with words, plays with story... fun. This might be a good read-with-an-adult story, as there are some pretty big words that even adults might have trouble with.

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### **Lori says**

One of my favorite quotes came from this book: A page of print is like a secret passage that leads you to worlds so far away, you cannot imagine them until the magic of reading carries you there. page 130

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### **Venid V. says**

The Bookstore Mouse is great for little kids... I read it to see if this was a great author and she is. This book is about a mouse that lives in a bookstore that get's stuck in a book. Well he meets the main character of the book and he notices he has a "way with words"... But they go off into an adventure together to defeat the evil dragon, Censor, not a really scary name if you ask me. But they come through word obstacles along the way. I recommend this book to people who like grammar and adventure!

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### **Tammy says**

This book fulfills the 2018 Popsugar Challenge for a book that involves a bookstore or library.

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