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Academy-Award winning actress and *New York Times* bestselling author Julianne Moore brings us more adventures from Freckleface Strawberry! Picky eaters everywhere will laugh along as Freckleface Strawberry gets her lunch from the cafeteria and asks the terrifying question: "What's that?!"

With predictable sentence patterns, simple words, frequent repetition, and bright, colorful illustrations, this is a new Freckleface Strawberry book that young readers can read all by themselves!

"Moore offers another delightful tale of her red-headed heroine, Freckleface Strawberry."—*School Library Journal*

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Caryn Caldwell says

Freckleface Strawberry usually loves lunchtime, but when she gets a bowl of unidentifiable green much in the cafeteria one day, she's apprehensive. What is this stuff? Does she dare eat it? Kids who've ever had a less-than-pleasant cafeteria meal are likely to find Freckleface Strawberry's dilemma both hilarious and easy to identify with. The way she handles the situation is admirable as well. This would make a good read-aloud or addition to a leveled reader library.

Barbara says

In this series for very young readers, Freckleface Strawberry is dismayed at the odd-looking food she is served during lunch. But as it turns out, once she screws up her courage and tries the stuff, it turns out to be yummy. With its lively illustrations and humor, the book serves up a gentle reminder to try new things.

Ashley says

Picky eaters rejoice! You are not alone. Freckleface Strawberry is faced with an unidentifiable lunch but bravely tries it anyway, with surprising results. An accessible and humorous read about friends and trying new things.

Kari says

I love that the book addresses picky eaters and my little one loves the character because she has red hair like her. It is nice to see a book about picky eaters take the side of being okay with not knowing what it is.

J. Jefferson says

Reminded me of Green Eggs and Ham a little bit..

This is obviously a low-level phonics reader, but the pictures are cute, and students will probably enjoy reading it.

Sue Mosher says

Kind of a boring story, but a good learn-to-read book.

Kimberly says

Granted, I missed the first book in the series, but why are Freckleface Strawberry and Windy Pants Patrick the only kids in their group of friends that have teasing nicknames?

Michele Knott says

We've all had that moment, where we walk into a school cafeteria, looked at the meat, and wondered what's that? I've heard some innocent questions from even the younger students, wondering what was being served that day. Students will relate to Freckleface Strawberry in this book, wondering what the mystery food is.

Rebecca says

In this easy reader, Freckleface Strawberry and Windy Pants Patrick try to avoid eating the unidentifiable food served in their school's cafeteria. When Freckleface Strawberry finds herself faced with a mysterious lunch, she and her friends wonder what it could be—and what does it taste like? The characters and illustrations are fun and colorful, but like many easy readers, this book takes four chapters (32 pages) to tell one page of story.

Jon(athan) Nakapalau says

This took me back to lunch in grade school - great story about trying new food (that you might even like).
