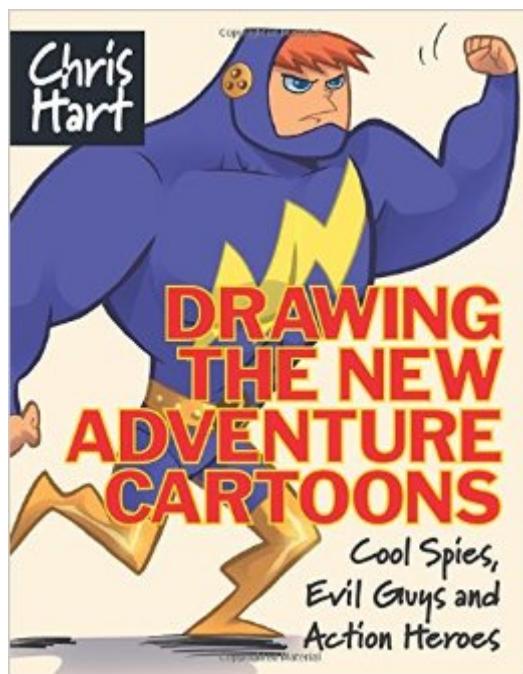


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# Drawing The New Adventure Cartoons: Cool Spies, Evil Guys And Action Heroes



## **Synopsis**

One of today's most popular trends in cartooning is the eye-catching teen adventure style—the type found in such major animated TV shows as Kim Possible. It's fresh and new, decidedly humorous, and even relatively easy to draw. With this fun collection, bestselling author Chris Hart gives kids a chance to create their own. These cool stories feature ordinary teens thrust into thrilling situations; teens with dual identities, who live as regular students by day and become secret spies on weekends. The art straddles the line between comic book and cartoony; offers strong male and female heroes; and showcases a colorful cast of sinister villains and entertaining sidekicks. These exuberant characters will encourage readers to replicate every drawing in the book; as will Chris's trademark friendly, personal, and thorough coverage of art principles.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

To start, I would recommend this book to other cartoon style artists who have been doing it for a while. If you are considering this book as your first, I would suggest finding Chris Harts Drawing On the Funny Side of the Brain and Drawing Shape By Shape. Those two books will provide the theory necessary to draw interesting characters and create comic panels. If you, as an artist, already have been drawing comic style art for a while then this is a great addition to your library. In standard hero

or superhero books, the movements are exaggerated. They don't draw from real life movements and it's difficult to understand how to get your character into the correct position, even with the motion line. In Drawing the New Adventure Cartoons the movements are evolved from the cartoon movements found Drawing On the Funny Side. Take the Windmill Punch and Hooking Punch, as an example. In superhero books the Hooking Punch requires the characters opposite foot to be off the ground. In New Adventure, the characters feet remain on the ground as they swing through. The movement looks unnatural for a real person or a hero, but in cartoon style it looks fantastic and hilarious. Much like in the cartoons you will be trying to create, this book throws you right into the action. It starts with different head positions, a topic that is often covered by an entire book, and breaks it down into an easy to understand tutorial that will have you drawing heads quickly. It goes on from there to a great topic, masks. I had fun with this section, even though it was short, and started putting masks on all of my regular characters. Having super versions of my characters was fun and I think I'll be doing imaginary sequences, ala Calvin, in the near future.

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