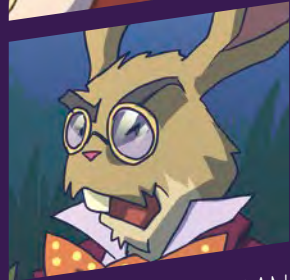
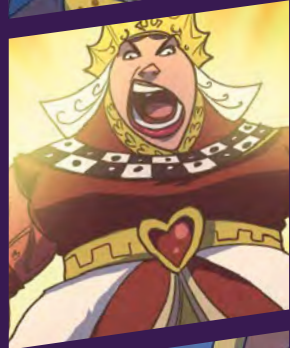


LEWIS CARROLL'S



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

A GRAPHIC NOVEL



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THE WORLD OF LEWIS CARROLL

In 1856, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, also known as Lewis Carroll, met three young children named Edith, Lorina, and Alice Liddell. One day, he took them on a trip in a rowboat. Carroll devised a silly story on the spot as they paddled down the river. Young Alice loved the story so much that she asked Carroll to write it down for her. Just like that, the idea for *The Adventures of Alice in Wonderland* was born. Here are some other interesting facts from the famous tale . . .

Hatters, or hat makers, were considered to be “mad,” or crazy, because they used mercury in the production of hats. They regularly touched the mercury, which often led to brain damage from mercury poisoning. In *Wonderland*, the Mad Hatter is the host of a tea party that never ends. His guests are the sleepy Dormouse and the March Hare. The “10/6” card that sits in his hat is a price tag that hatters used in their shops. The hat he wears would have sold for ten shillings and six pence in Lewis Carroll’s day. That’s about one hundred American dollars today — so it was probably a very nice hat.

“Dormouse” comes from the word “dormeus,” which means “sleepy one.” Dormice have very strange sleep patterns. They hibernate up to six months out of every year. They often wake up and eat, then slip back into hibernation. Despite their sleepy tendencies, they are very agile and well-suited for climbing and jumping. In *Wonderland*, the Dormouse is a creature who sleeps through most of the Mad Hatter’s tea party.

Some cheeses from Cheshire county, Lewis Carroll’s home town, were molded in the shape of a grinning cat. They were known as Cheshire Cat cheeses, and they were cut from the tail end first, leaving the head for last. In Alice, this is a lot like how the Cheshire Cat vanishes, leaving only its smiling face behind. It is believed this is why Carroll chose to name the strange feline featured in the tale.

CAST OF CHARACTERS





**King and Queen
of Hearts**

Caterpillar

Mad Hatter

One day, young Alice grew tired of sitting with her sister and having nothing to do.

I don't understand how you can read that old book.

There aren't even any pictures.

CHAPTER 1

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE

What good is a book without pictures?

I'd make a chain of daisies, if I wasn't feeling so lazy and so -

Why, it's a rabbit ...



... wearing
a watch and a
waistcoat?!

Oh, dear! Oh,
dear! I shall be
too late!



Suddenly, Alice fell . . .

Ah!

After this, I shall think nothing of falling down the stairs!

Down, down, down.

I must be getting near the center of Earth!

What if I fall all the way through?!

Down, down, down. There was nothing else Alice could do.

