



WE3

By Grant Morrison



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Writer Grant Morrison and artist Frank Quitely deliver the emotional journey of WE3 - three house pets weaponized for lethal combat by the government - as they search for "home" and ward off the shadowy agency that created them.

With nervous systems amplified to match their terrifying mechanical exoskeletons, the members of Animal Weapon 3 (WE3) have the firepower of a battalion between them. But they are just the program's prototypes, and now that their testing is complete, they're slated to be permanently "decommissioned," causing them to seize their one chance to make a desperate run for freedom. Relentlessly pursued by their makers, the WE3 team must navigate a frightening and confusing world where their instincts and heightened abilities make them as much a threat as those hunting them - but a world, nonetheless, in which somewhere there is something called "home."

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WE3 By Grant Morrison Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Starred Review. Bandit, Tinker and Pirate are three pets who just want to go home. This collection of Vertigo's three-issue release tells the tale of a dog, a cat and a rabbit, who, like their *Incredible Journey*-style forebears, work together as they travel through a hostile human world. The difference here is in the awful loss of innocence wreaked by human ingenuity upon the animals. They've been bioengineered to act as military killing machines, but, as the covers reveal, they started out as house pets, and readers will feel heart-tugging empathy even as the former pets are driven to acts of shocking violence while escaping from the military. Morrison, perhaps the greatest writer in comics today, endows his animals with synthesized cyborg speech in which they express their most basic desires for warmth, food and love, as well as their attempts to process their unnatural capacities for violence. "Bad dog," Bandit repeatedly scolds himself after taking down yet another soldier. Quitely's art consists of lucid images of mayhem and sweetness that, in the most impressive spreads, fractalize to express the way these animals "experience time and motion differently." It's a groundbreaking and bravura performance. This is Morrison's most accessible tale ever, and one that is destined to be a classic. (*July*)

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From School Library Journal

Grade 10 Up—This title reads a bit like *Robocop* meets *Homeward Bound* meets the final scene of *The Wild Bunch*. In it, animals are being transformed into intelligent experimental weapons, and three in particular are trained to work together as a team known as WE3. When the animals formerly known as Bandit the dog, Tinker the cat, and Pirate the rabbit are decommissioned and condemned to death, their doctor/trainer decides to let them escape. What follows is a series of action-packed and heartbreaking chase and fight scenes between the lethal animals and the United States military. The artwork is innovative and breathtaking, and there are several pages without text. While this requires some concentration, those who take time to look carefully at all of the images will witness an amazing story. This book pulls no punches; sensitive readers will be moved to tears, and animal lovers might be moved to put the book down for a while before picking it up again. The violence is often graphic, but those who wade through all the blood will be rewarded with some badly needed closure. Compelling, moving, and disturbing, this is a thought-provoking work for mature readers.—*Andrea Lipinski, New York Public Library*

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From [Booklist](#)

In *WE3*, a dog, a cat, and a rabbit—former house pets—are biologically modified by government scientists and given specially devised armaments to turn them into deadly military weapons, trained to kill and lacking the fear of death that inhibits humans. When they're about to be "decommissioned," their sympathetic keeper allows them to escape, triggering a desperate government effort to track them down. Meanwhile, Bandit, Tinker, and Pirate, who can speak language, limitedly, through cybernetic enhancement, search for something called "home" and wreak havoc as the military tries to recapture them. It's rather like *Incredible Journey* meets *The Terminator*. Writer Morrison, who has displayed a strong animal-rights streak in his nonconventional superhero series *Animal Man*, develops this concept so that it's simultaneously thrilling and touching yet not in the least sentimental (copious bloodshed obviates that). Quitely's precise drawings impart an air of realism, and his imaginative panel arrangements and intelligent pacing make the whole thing work. Morrison is currently devoted to superheroes, and this tangential foray is something to be savored. *Gordon Flagg*

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Users Review

From reader reviews:

Jennifer Games:

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