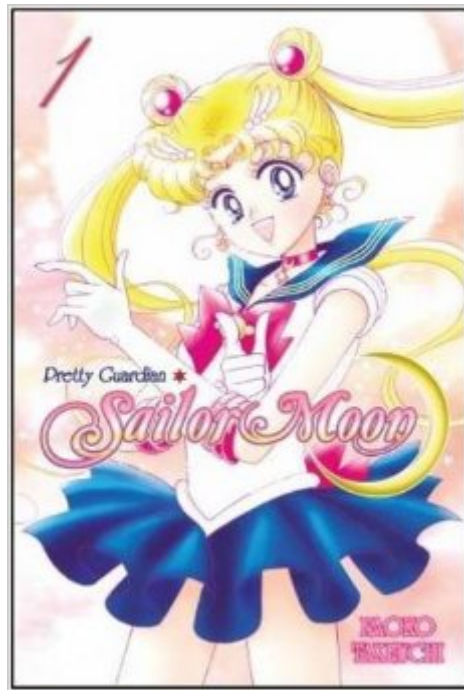


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Usagi Tsukino is a normal girl until she meets up with Luna, a talking cat, who tells her that she is Sailor Moon. As Sailor Moon, Usagi must fight evils and enforce justice, in the name of the Moon and the mysterious Moon Princess. She meets other girls destined to be Sailor Senshi (Sailor Scouts), and together, they fight the forces of evil! This new edition of Sailor Moon will feature:- An entirely new, incredibly accurate translation!- Japanese-style, right-to-left reading!- New cover art never before seen in the U.S.!- The original Japanese character names!- Detailed translation notes! This version of Sailor Moon will be completely true to original. Join us as Sailor Moon returns to the U.S. for the first time in years!

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The first volume of Sailor Moon begins with 14-year-old Usagi finding a cat named Luna. When trouble arises, Luna grants Usagi the ability to transform into Sailor Moon, to defeat the evil attacking Tokyo's residents. It is here that Sailor Moon has her first run-in with the mysterious Tuxedo Mask. Unable to decide if he is friend or foe, Luna remains wary of Tuxedo Mask, while Sailor Moon is inexplicably drawn to him. The following three chapters revolve around the introductions of more Sailor Senshi, as well as their civilian counterparts. Sailor Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are introduced, while Tokyo continues to be attacked by negative forces. Sailor Moon is again and again thrown into situations where Tuxedo Mask comes to her aid, and along with

haunting dreams of her name being called that she can't remember much of upon waking, Sailor Moon is more confused than ever. I am far from a new Sailor Moon fan, but it was with great eagerness that I awaited this new translation of Sailor Moon. The new translation returns Usagi to her rightful name - no "Bunny" or "Serena", with the rest of the cast returning to their original Japanese names as well. The manga reads right to left, without the flipped drawings that were in the previous translation. Minor things have been updated to show updates in technology, such as a floppy disk becoming a CD. These updates are handed down from a recent rerelease of the Sailor Moon manga over in Japan, and are completely unnoticeable if you aren't looking for them. Honorifics have been preserved well for the most part, although I did cringe a little at a 'Princess-sama' moment.

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