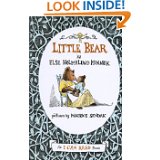
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**Title:** Little Bear

**By:** Else Holmelund Minarik

**Pictures by:** Maurice Sendak

**Back Cover:** “When it is cold, Mother Bear knows just the right coat to keep Little Bear warm. When he flies to the moon and back, she has lunch waiting for him. And of course she has the perfect surprise for his birthday!”

**Contents:**

What Will Little Bear Wear?

Birthday Soup

Little Bear Goes to the Moon

Little Bear’s Wish

**What Will Little Bear Wear?**

cold, snow, coat, snow pants, hat, fur coat

**Birthday Soup**

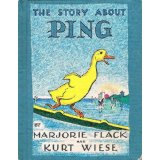
birthday cake, soup, water, carrots, potatoes, peas, tomatoes, big black pot, duck, cat

**Little Bear Goes to the Moon**

space helmet, bird, tumbled, earth, lunch, table, helmet, nap

**Little Bear’s Wish**

sleep, wishing, cloud, Viking boat, tunnel, China, chopsticks, red car, castle, princess, story, snow, space helmet, moon, birthday cake, birthday soup, good night

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**Title:** The Story About Ping

**By:** Marjorie Flack and Kurt Wiese

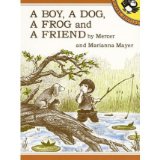
“An irresistible picture book. Kurt Wiese has created in Ping a duckling of great individuality against a background (the Yangtze River) that has both accuracy and charm.” – *The New York Times*

**First Line:** “Once upon a time there was a beautiful young duck named Ping.”

**Last Line:** “Home again on the wise-eyed boat on the Yangtze river.”

**Vocabulary:** Yangtze River, marched, bridge, shore, snails, pleasant, scurrying, spank, shadows, pale, tucked, big boats, little boats, fishing boats, beggars’ boats, house boats, raft boats, swooped, rice cake crumbs, barrel, dashed, snatched, basket, oars, jerk, swiftly, paddle

**Hyphenated Words:** forty-two, la-la-la-la-lei, wise-eyed

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**Title:** A Boy, A Dog, A Frog and A Friend

**By:** Mercer and Marianna Mayer

A wordless picture book.

**The Barnes & Noble Review**  
Continuing the adventures in A Boy, a Dog, and a Frog, Mercer and Marianna Mayer bring back this wordless classic about an outdoors romp between a boy and his pals. In winsome black-and-white pictures that challenge readers to come up with their own text, a boy with his dog and frog friends travel to the pond for some fishing. But when a turtle grabs hold of their fishing line and starts a commotion, they set out to catch him -- until he winds up floating lifelessly on the water. Thankfully, though, it's only temporary: After the three have dug a hole to bury him in, the turtle springs up with gratitude for his friends' generosity, fishing pole in his mouth and happy as a clam. A lively follow-up that's perfect for young readers to sink their imaginations into. Matt Warner

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**Title:** Trainstop

**By:** Barbara Lehman

A wordless picture book.

“Captures the magical possibility that exists every time readers open a book.” – ***School Library Journal,***starred review

“A little treasure.” – ***Publishers Weekly***

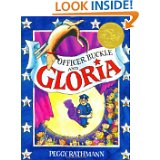
**Book Jacket: “**All Aboard! A ride on the train is exciting. There’s always something new to see, even if you’ve been there before. But some train rides are better than others…What if a train took you somewhere else entirely? What if the doors opened in a strange new place? This is one train stop you won’t want to miss!”

From School Library Journal

PreSchool-Grade 2—In this wordless picture book, illustrations done in watercolor, gouache, and ink present the fanciful story of a child's train trip. A girl and her parents board a subway that travels aboveground through a cityscape and then plunges into a tunnel. When the train again emerges into the light, the window suddenly reveals a view of a green countryside with houses and a windmill in the distance. A man wearing striped pants and holding a straw hat brings the train to a halt with a long, bannerlike flag. The child disembarks and is welcomed by a group of miniature people. They lead her to a tree where a plane and its presumed pilot are entangled. With help from a little person, the youngster rescues both the plane and pilot. Waving good-bye, she returns to the train and eventually disembarks with her parents at their urban home. The pilot and a friend fly to her building, giving the girl a gift to commemorate her adventure. The plot of the narrative illustrations is easy to follow. The artwork varies in size from six panels per page to full spreads. The characters' facial features are kept to a minimum, but the placement of dot eyes, dot noses, and line mouths clearly presents their emotions. Lehman's simple fantasy offers a positive lesson on helping others that will stretch readers' imaginations.—*Lynn K. Vanca, Akron-Summit County Public Library, Richfield, OH*   
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From Booklist:

As in previous picture books, including the Caldecott Honor Book The Red Book (2004), Lehman’s spare, inviting artwork tells a wordless story about a child’s daydream. Panels in shifting sizes show a little girl boarding a train with her parents and gazing out the windows at a gray city. After the train enters a tunnel, and the windows darken, the girl’s imagination fills in the view. Suddenly, a summer meadow appears, the train makes a stop, and the girl disembarks into a crowd of Lilliputian folk, who lead her to a pint-size aviator lodged, along with his glider, in a small tree. The girl rescues the tiny fellow and returns to the train, leaving the green world behind. Back in the city, she follows her parents home, but a surprise visit from her miniature friends continues her whimsical dream. Once again, Lehman’s spacious, boldly outlined pictures tell a deceptively simple story that demands repeated visits as it seamlessly captures a child’s joyful wandering between reality and imagined play. Preschool-Grade 2. --Gillian Engberg

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**Title:** Officer Buckle and Gloria

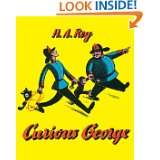
**By:** Peggy Rathmann

**Book Jacket:** “Officer Buckle knows more about safety than anyone in the town of Napville. But whenever he tries to share his safety tips, nobody listens. Until, that is, the Napville Police Department buys a police dog named Gloria. Unbeknownst to Officer Buckle, Gloria has her own way of demonstrating safety tips – one that makes Napville sit up and take notice! Suddenly, everybody want to hear Officer Buckle’s safety speech. “And please,” people say, “bring along that police dog.” Whe Officer Buckle discovers he’s been upstaged, he vows to give up safety tips once and for all. Can Gloria convince her friend to return to the job he loves, or is Napville about to have its worst accident ever?”

**First Line:** “Officer Buckle knew more safety tips than anyone else in Napville.”

**Last Line:** “Then, Office Buckle thought of his best safety tip yet…Safety Tip #101 ALWAYS STICK WITH YOUR BUDDY!”

**Vocabulary:** thumbtacked, bulletin board, swivel chair, announced, commands, grinned, expression, safety, accident, enormous, imagination, police dog, videotaped, auditorium, electrical, bravo, bowed, banana pudding

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**Title:** Curious George

**By:** H.A. Rey

**Vocabulary:** Africa, monkey, curious, yellow hat, boat, sailor, rowed, ship, zoo, city, sea gulls, struggling, overboard, lifebelt, shore, telephone, fire station, firemen, signal, fire engines, hook-and-ladders, prison, guard, balloon, wind, gusts, traffic light

**Book Description:**



In this, the original book about the curious monkey, George is taken from the jungle by the man in the yellow hat to live in a new home, but--oh, what happened! Though trying to be good, George is still very curious and takes a swim in the ocean, escapes from jail, and goes for a flying ride on a bunch of balloons. This treasured classic is where it all began for the curious, loveable monkey and is a must have for any children's book collection.

**From Publishers Weekly**

This is a pop-up version of the favorite title about the inquisitive monkey who unintentionally wreaks havoc on an entire city just by poking into things. By opening a page or yanking the right tabs, readers can watch George put on the yellow hat (the act that leads to his capture), get rescued from his attempt at flying, and teeter on the telephone lines. The firefighting sequence (when George accidentally calls the fire department) is action-packed, and the final pop-ups, of the monkey with his balloons, are inspired. For modern readers, George's kidnapping may seem severe. But this is a grand adventure in any format, and pop-ups make the still-curious monkey fly. Ages 4-8.   
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**From School Library Journal**

PreSchool-Grade 3–The timeless antics of Curious George are given new life in this read-along series, which faithfully follows the text of each story. A male narrator, accompanied by minimal musical interludes and sound effects, reads the story, once with page-turn signals and once without on each CD. Sounds effects occasionally explain pertinent parts of the unspoken story, like a splash in the water when George takes a dive into the ocean. *Curious George Feeds the Animals* has a female reader, with a male counterpart reading the Man with the Yellow Hat's lines. Margaret and H.A. Rey's original character has been entertaining children for decades, but it's hard to imagine a child today who wouldn't be puzzled by The Man with the Yellow Hat plucking George from his environment and transporting him to another country, George's imprisonment (and jail-break!) for inadvertently dialing the fire department while playing with the phone, or the fact that the Man in the Yellow Hat leaves his charge unattended when he takes him to a movie. Still, a naughty anthropomorphic monkey is entertaining, and adults may want to take the opportunity to explain to pint-sized listeners that their monkey-shines won't warrant the same results. Curious George certainly deserves a spot on the shelf, and these engaging stories will provide a good exercise in imagination and creativity. A solid choice, especially with an all-new animated adventure based on the classic tales debuting as a feature film in February 2006.–*Kirsten Martindale, formerly Menomonie Public Library, WI*

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**Title:** Blueberries For Sal

**By:** Robert McCloskey

**Caldecott Honor Book**

“In fresh and captivating pictures the author-artist tells what happens on a summer day in Maine when a little girl and a bear cub, wandering away from their blueberry-picking mothers, each mistake the other’s mother for its own. The Maine hillside and meadows are real and lively, the quiet humor is entirely childlike, and there is just exactly the right amount of suspense for small children.” – ***Bulletin,* American Library Association**

**First Line:** “One day, Little Sal went with her mother to Blueberry Hill to pick blueberries.”

**Last Line:** “And Little Sal and her mother went down the other side of Blueberry Hill, picking berries all the way, and drove home with food to can for next winter – a whole pail of blueberries and three more besides.”

**Vocabulary:** blueberries, tin pail, struggled, winter, can, clump, bear, hustle, crow, tramping, hunted, partridge, choking, padded, peeked, tremendous, gasped, munching, swallowing

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**Title:** Whose Tools Are These? – A Look at Tools Workers Use- Big, Sharp, and Smooth

**By:** Sharon Katz Cooper

**Illustrated by:** Amy Bailey Muehlenhardt

**Back Cover:**

“Lifeguards use whistles and a rescue tube to keep people safe. Doctors use lights and x-rays to keep people healthy. Check out other tools of the trade and guess whose tools are whose.”

**First Line:** “Whose tools are these, looking and listening?”

**Last Line:** “Whatever subject you are working on, you have to use your most important tool – your brain!”

**Kinds of Tools:**

Doctor’s tools

Chef’s tools

Field biologist’s tools

Hairdresser’s tools

Teacher’s tools

Artist’s tools

Lifeguard’s tools

Student’s tools

**Glossary**

**binoculars –** a tool that makes far-away object look closer

**bristles –** hair-like objects on the end of a paint brush

**canvas –** a piece of cloth on a frame that is used as a painting surface

**magnify –** to make something look larger

**webbed feet –** feet with wide flaps of skin between the toes

**x-ray –** a picture taken of the inside of the body that can show if something is wrong

**x-ray machine –** a piece of equipment that uses very fast beams of light that you can’t see to take a picture of something inside a person’s body

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**Title:** Whose Hat Is This? – A Look at Hats Workers Wear – Hard, Tall, and Shiny

**By:** Sharon Katz Cooper

**Illustrated by:** Amy Bailey Muehlenhardt

**Back Cover:** “A strong, hard hat protects a football player from getting hurt. A hat with a shiny badge makes a police officer easy to find in a crowd. Put on your thinking cap and guess whose hat is whose.”

**First Line:** “Whose hat is this, so bright and shiny?”

**Last Line:** “When it snows, it keeps your head dry.”

**Kinds of Hats:**

Firefighter’s helmet

Beekeeper’s hat

Chef’s hat (toque)

Police Officer’s cap

Football Player’s helmet

Astronaut’s helmet

Construction Worker’s hard hat

Stocking Cap

**Glossary:**

**canvas –** strong, heavy cloth

**construction** – to build something

**coveralls** – a one-piece suit you wear over your other clothes

**durable** – able to last a long time

**inflatable** – can be filled with air

**insignia** – badges and medals that show someone has certain skills or awards

**neon** – extremely bright

**pleat** – a special kind of fold

**tackle** – to knock down another person

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**Title:** Where the Wild Things Are

**Story and Pictures by:** Maurice Sendak

**Winner of the Caldecott Medal**

**First Line:** “The night Max wore his wolf suit and made mischief of one kind an another his mother called him “WILD THING!”

**Last Line:** “The wild things roared their terrible roars and gnashed their terrible teeth and rolled their terrible eyes and showed their terrible claws but Max stepped into his private boat and waved good-bye and sailed back over a year and in and out of weeks and through a day and into the night of his very own room where he found his supper waiting for him and it was still hot.”

**Vocabulary:** mischief, forest, ceiling, vines, tumbled, gnashed, blinking, frightened, rumpus

**Amazon.com Review**

*Where the Wild Things Are* is one of those truly rare books that can be enjoyed equally by a child and a grown-up. If you disagree, then it's been too long since you've attended a wild rumpus. Max dons his wolf suit in pursuit of some mischief and gets sent to bed without supper. Fortuitously, a forest grows in his room, allowing his wild rampage to continue unimpaired. Sendak's color illustrations (perhaps his finest) are beautiful, and each turn of the page brings the discovery of a new wonder.

The wild things--with their mismatched parts and giant eyes--manage somehow to be scary-looking without ever really being scary; at times they're downright hilarious. Sendak's defiantly run-on sentences--one of his trademarks--lend the perfect touch of stream of consciousness to the tale, which floats between the land of dreams and a child's imagination.

This Sendak classic is more fun than you've ever had in a wolf suit, and it manages to reaffirm the notion that there's no place like home. --This text refers to the [***Paperback***](http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/0064431789/ref=dp_proddesc_1?ie=UTF8&n=283155) edition.

**Review**

"Each word has been carefully chosen and the simplicity of the language is quite deceptive." -- ***SLJ.***

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**Title:** The Post Office Book – Mail and How It Moves

**By:** Gail Gibbons

**Back Cover:**

“Do you ever mail a letter and wonder what happens to it after you drop it in the box? Read all about the post office and learn how letters are weighed, sorted, transported, culled, canceled, coded, binned, boxed, and sorted once again. Find out how people and machines work together to deliver the letters you send.”

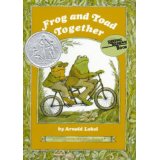
“Another winner by Gail Gibbons.” – *School Library Journal*

“Bright and cheerful. Stamp the book first class.” – *The New York Times*

**First Line:** “Since early times people have sent messages and packages to one another.”

**Last Line:** “Letter carriers pick up the rest of the mail and deliver it …to you.”

**Vocabulary:** messages, packages, sender, stamp, address, zip code, post office, mailbox, letter carrier, mail truck, culling machine, postal workers, postmark, envelope, sorting machines, bins, trays, boats, planes, foreign countries, faraway places

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**Title:** Frog and Toad Together

**By:** Arnold Lobel

**An I Can Read Book (Reading 2 with help)**

**Contents:**

A List

The Garden

Cookies

Dragons and Giants

The Dream

Publication Date: **April 26, 1972**

Frog and Toad enjoy spending their days together. They fly kites, celebrate Toad's birthday, and share the shivers when Frog tells a scary story. Most of all, they have fun together-every day of the year.

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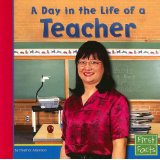
**Title:** Check It Out! – The Book About Libraries

**By:** Gail Gibbons

**First Line:** “There are small libraries…and there are big libraries.”

**Last Line:** “The library is the perfect place to learn about new things, to find the answers to questions, and most important, to enjoy the fun of reading!”

**Vocabulary:** Library of Congress, Washington D.C., published, Latin, liber, tablets, clay, scrolls, medieval, monks, printing presses, public libraries, school libraries, card catalog, librarians, budget, taxes, donate, volunteering, Friends of the Library, Braille, bookmobiles, records, tapes, computers, puzzles, toys, microfilm equipment, newspapers, magazines, reference books, maps, globes, activities, puppet shows, movies, story hours, summer reading programs, arts and crafts classes, special exhibits, authors, artists

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**Title:** A Day in the Life of a Teacher

**By:** Heather Adamson

**Table of Contents:**

How do teachers start their days?

Do teachers work alone?

How do teachers know what to teach each day?

Where do teachers eat lunch?

What do teachers read?

What do teachers do while students are at other classes?

What do teachers do after school?

Do teachers have homework?

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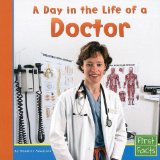
**announcement –** official information that needs to be said out loud; teachers make announcements to their students about lunch menus and events.

**briefcase –** a bag with a handle, used for carrying papers

**bulletin board –** a decorated area on the wall where information is presented

**conference –** a meeting to discuss ideas and opinions; teachers have conferences with parents to tell them how their children are doing in class.

**staff –** a group of people who work for the same company or organization.

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**Title:** A Day in the Life of a Doctor

**By:** Heather Adamson

**Table of Contents:**

How do doctors begin their days?

What are rounds?

How do doctors help people?

Why do healthy people go to the doctor?

Who helps doctors?

How do doctors learn patient care?

What happens if there is an emergency?

What happens at the end of a doctor’s day?

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**Glossary:**

**diagnosis –** the act of finding a cause for a problem or illness

**infection** – an illness caused by germs growing in the body

**order** – a written request by a doctor for patient care or treatment

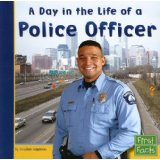
**prescription** – an order for medicine from a doctor

**reflex** – an action that happens without a person’s control or effort

**shift** – a set amount of time to work

**stethoscope** – a tool medical workers use to listen to a patient’s heart and lungs

**surgery** – a medical treatment that repairs or removes body parts that are sick or hurt

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**Title:** A Day in the Life of a Police Officer

**By:** Heather Adamson

**Table of Contents:**

What do police officers wear during their shifts?

What happens at a briefing?

What do police officers drive?

How do police officers know where help is needed?

How do police officers help in emergencies?

What do police officers do when they are not stopping crime?

How do police officers know if someone is speeding?  
What happens at the end of a shift?

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**Glossary:**

**ambulance –** a vehicle that takes sick or hurt people to a hospital

**baton** – a small bat officers use to stop criminals from fighting; officers are trained to block punches and knock back criminals safely with their batons.

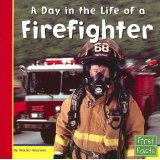
**dispatcher** – a person who answers 911 calls and assigns rescue workers

**patrol** – to watch a certain area by walking or riding by it often

**radar** – a machine that uses radio waves to locate objects; police officers use radar guns to measure how fast a vehicle travels.

**sergeant** – officer in charge of other patrol officers

**shift** – a set amount of time to work

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**Title:** A Day in the Life of a Firefighter

**By:** Heather Adamson

**Table of Contents:**

How do firefighters begin their workdays?

What happens when there is a fire?

Are there ever false alarms?

Where do firefighters eat?

Where do firefighters sleep?

What do firefighters do when they are not on a fire call?

How do firefighters put out fires?

What happens after a fire is out?

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**dispatcher** – a person who answers 911 calls and assigns rescue workers

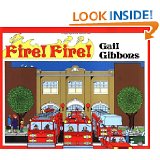
**emergency** – a sudden or dangerous event

**equipment** – the machines and tools needed for a job; firefighting equipment includes fire trucks, hoses, and special clothing.

**false alarm** – an alarm that mistakenly sounds when there is no emergency

**mask** – a protective covering worn over the face; some firefighting masks can be hooked to air tanks.

**shift** – a set amount of time to work; many firefighters work shifts 24 hours long.

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**Title:** Fire! Fire!

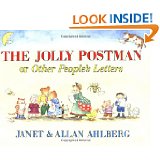
**By:** Gail Gibbons

**Back Cover:** “The alarm sounds. *Fire! Fire!* Big trucks roll out of the firehouse and race to the scene. Out come the soft hoses and aerial ladders. Whether the fire is in the city or in the country, on the waterfront or in a deep forest, firefighters are on the scene in moments, ready to attack the blaze.”

“A concise text and clear, colorful pictures explain the different ways fires are fought.” – ALA *Booklist*

“Conveys the excitement and teamwork necessary in fire-fighting.” – *School Library Journal*

**Vocabulary:** breeze, towel, hot stove, smoke alarm, dispatcher, loudspeaker, blares, firefighters, brass poles, fire engines, fire-fighting gear, fire chief, trucks, ladder, aerial ladder, bad explosion, breathing apparatus, searchlight, standpipe, wrecking bar, ax, sledgehammer, pike pole, poisonous gases, heat, smoke, explosions, blaze, hoses, hydrants, pumps, water pressure, first-aid kit, ambulance, rubble, report, alarms, fire prevention, electrical, ignited, emergency, volunteer firefighters, pumper truck, tanker truck, forest-ranger, propeller planes, parachute, doused, chemicals, smother, fireboat, nozzles, sizzles, crackles

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**Title:** The Jolly Postman or Other People’s Letters

**By:** Janet & Allan Ahlberg

**Back Cover:** “The Jolly Postman has delivered the mail…What could possibly be in the letter from Goldilocks to the Three Bears? There is a message for the Wicked Witch …but who would write to her?

Open this book, take out the letters, each from its own envelope, and you’ll discover what well-known fairy tale characters have written to each other.

As the postage stamp says, this is “first-class” fun for children everywhere.”

**Types of Letters:**

Letter for the 3 Bears (apology letter from Goldilocks)

Letter for the Wicked Witch (advertisement poster)

Letter for the Giant (postcard from Jack)

Letter for Cinderella (formal letter for book publishing from Peter Piper)

Letter for The Big Bad Wolf (from Little Red Riding Hood’s attorney)

Letter for Goldilocks (Birthday Card from Mrs. Bunting and Baby)

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**Title:** The Complete Tales of Winnie-the-Pooh

**By:** A.A. Milne

**With Decorations By:** Ernest H. Shepard

**Book Jacket:** “In 1926, *Winnie-the-Pooh,* a collection of stories about a rather stout, somewhat confused bear, was published in England and America. The enchanting tales of Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, Christopher Robin, and others were an immediate success, and firmly established A.A. Milne, already an acclaimed dramatist, as a major author of children’s books. *Winnie-the-Pooh* was followed in 1928 by a second collection, *The House At Pooh Corner;* which continued the adventures from the Hundred Acre Wood and introduced bouncy, lovable Tigger.

Ernest H. Shepard’s brilliant illustrations were based on real toys owned by Milne’s son, Christopher Robin. The artist visited Cotchford Farm, the Milne country home in Sussex, where he sketched the child, the stuffed animals, and the surrounding countryside.

The world of Winnie-the-Pooh is as popular today as when it was first created. *Winnie-the-Pooh* has appeared in twenty-one languages, among them Hebrew, Afrikaans, Esperanto, and Latin.

This deluxe volume brings all of the Pooh stories together in one full-color, large-format book. The texts are complete and unabridged, and all of the illustrations, each gloriously recolored, are included. Here are the beloved stories of Pooh stuck in Rabbit’s doorway, of gloomy Eeyore and his nearly forgotten birthday, of playing Poohsticks on the bridge, and so many more.

Elegant yet simple, whimsical yet wise, this classic edition is a book to savor and treasure.

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*In Which* Pooh and Piglet Go Hunting and Nearly Catch a Woozle

*In Which* Eeyore Loses a Tail and Pooh Finds One

*In Which* Piglet Meets a Heffalump

*In Which* Eeyore Has a Birthday and Gets Two Presents

*In Which* Kanga and Baby Roo Come to the Forest, and Piglet Has a Bath

*In Which* Christopher Robin Leads an Expotition to the North Pole

*In Which* Piglet is Entirely Surrounded by Water

*In Which* Christopher Robin Gives Pooh a Party, and We Say Good-bye

***The House At Pooh Corner***

Contradiction

*In Which* A House Is Built at Pooh Corner for Eeyore

*In Which* Tigger Comes to the Forest and Has Breakfast

*In Which* A Search Is Organdized, and Piglet Nearly Meets the Heffalump Again

*In Which* It Is Shown That Tiggers Don’t Comb Trees

*In Which* Rabbit Has a Busy Day, and We Learn What Christopher Robin Does in the Mornings

*In Which* Pooh Invents a New Game and Eeyore Joins In

*In Which* Tigger is Unbounced

*In Which* Piglet Does a Very Grand Thing

*In Which* Eeyore Finds the Wolery and Owl Moves Into It

*In Which* Christopher Robin and Pooh Come to an Enchanted Place, and We Leave Them There

**Chapter One – In Which – *We Are Introduced to Winnie-the-Pooh and Some Bees, and the Stories Begin***

**Vocabulary:** Edward Bear, Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh, ‘ther’, Sanders, ‘under the name’, buzzing-noise, bee, honey, buzz, slithered, gorse-bush, prickles, awed, balloon, black cloud, deceive, floated, gracefully, suspect/suspicious, umbrella, deception, Queen Bee, pity, floated, stiff, fly, Piglet, Heffalump, bath

**Hyphenated Words:** Winnie-ther-Pooh, Winnie-the-Pooh, buzzing-noise, head-over-heels, gorse-bush, tut-tut

**Chapter Two – In Which – *Pooh Goes Visiting and Gets Into a Tight Place***

**Vocabulary:** stoutness exercises, gaily, sandy bank, Rabbit, scuffling, bother, stuck, towel-horse, convenient, gloomily, relation, cork

**Hyphenated Words:** tra-la-la, tum-tum-tiddle-um-tum, good-bye, towel-horse, head-over-heels

**Chapter Three – In Which – *Pooh and Piglet Go Hunting and Nearly Catch A Woozle***

**Vocabulary:** trespassers, mysteriously, tracking, woozle, proceeding, hostile, spinney, larch trees, stiffness, muddled, deluded, soothingly

**Hyphenated Words:** beech-tree, paw-marks, whatever-it-was, whatever-it-is, oak-tree, good-bye

**Chapter Four – In Which – *Eeyore Loses a Tail and Pooh Finds One***

**Vocabulary:** thistly, gloomy, gazing, solemnly, copse, dowdy, slopes, gorse, heather, steep, banks, sandstone, Hundred Acre Wood, Owl, residence, charm, grander, knocker, notices, measles, moping, procedure, reward, dreamily, wistfully, condensed, handsome, solemnly, fond, attached, frisked, sustain

**Hyphenated Words:** old-world, bell-pull, bell-rope

**Chapter Five – In Which – *Piglet Meets a Heffalump***

**Vocabulary:** carelessly, stumped, trap, cunning, pit, suspect, gorse, prickles, acorns, larder, murmuring, bother, miserably, mysterious, bravely, fierce, fond, clever, peep, horrible, scampered, enormous, huge, anxiously

**Hyphenated Words:** half-way, full-up, eighty-seventh, half-light, honey-jar, tree-root

**Chapter Six – In Which – *Eeyore Has a Birthday and Gets Two Presents***

**Vocabulary:** stream, pathetic, crackling, bracken, gloomily, miserable, cheer, trotted, trickled, earnestly, wobbly, wobbles, anxiously, admiringly, carelessly, impressed, trotted, hoof, gaiety, sniffing

**Hyphenated Words:** song-and-dance, umty-tiddly, umty-too, half-way

**Chapter Seven – In Which – *Kanga and Baby Roo Come to the Forest, and Piglet Has a Bath***

**Vocabulary:** humbly, aha, fidgeting, deprived, fierce, pluck, sniffing, slightly, affectionate, disposition, eager, solemnly, capture, huskily, poetry, fidgeting, stumping, winked, fancy, hails, twinkles, nudge, starling, scampered, squeaky, jerkily, terrifying, journey, shuddered, indignant, soothingly, imitating, clever, cupboard, severely, scrubbing, lathery, flannel, spluttered, medicine, wriggled

**Hyphenated Words:** mouse-holes, hoar-frost, hurrying-up, Roo-noise, good-bye,

bed-time

**Chapter Eight – In Which – *Christopher Robin Leads an Expotition to the North Pole***

**Vocabulary:** marmalade, honeycomb, spruced, lean, expedition, North Pole, discover, provisions, dandelion, fierce, earnestly, oblige, chattered, verse, hastily, twisted, tumbled, ambush, superior, severely, halt, melancholy, thistle, anecdote, grumbled, nonsense, alarm, rescue, immersion, drifted, scolded, swished, imagination, modestly, revive

**Hyphenated Words:** good-morning, friends-and-relations, ever-afterwards, gorse-bush, behind-the-ears

**Chapter Nine – In Which – *Piglet Is Entirely Surrounded by Water***

**Vocabulary:** anxious, surrounded, escape, burrowing, rescued, clever, miserable, cork, bobbed, ripple, nibbled, fur, broad, dangling, plunged, seized, struggled, float, triumphantly, astride, paddling, vigorously, jolly, valleys, island, atmospheric, unprecedented, prospects, dorsal, modestly, wobbled, waded, revolving, gracefully, imprisonment, squawk

**Hyphenated Words:** half-an-hour, flood-level, south-westerly, after-years, half-hour

**Chapter Ten – In Which – *Christopher Robin Gives Pooh a Party, and We Say Good-bye***

**Vocabulary:** scent, tinkling, cuckoo, invented, grand, muddled, trodden, squeaked, needed, gloomily, hiccups, impressive, reproachfully, dolefully, sternly

**Hyphenated Words:** wood-pigeons, friends-and-relations, india-rubber, thank-you, what-not, over-rated

**THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER**

**Chapter One – In Which – *A House Is Built at Pooh Corner for Eeyore***

**Vocabulary:** muffler, smackerel, fluttered, timidly, muddled, properly, heap, Africa, earthquake,icicles, melancholy, macintosh, eagerly,nudged,

**Hyphenated Words:** arm-chair, SNOWS-tiddely-pom, GOES-tiddely-pom, KNOWS-tiddely-pom, TOES-tiddely-pom, tiddely-poms, such-like, quite-between-ourselves-and-don’t-tell-anybody, pine-wood, what-shall-we-do-now

**Chapter Two – In Which – *Tigger Comes to the Forest and Has Breakfast***

**Vocabulary:** exploring, regretful, haycorns, refined, munching, firmly, thistles, contrary, prickles, trifling, fussy, spikes, shillings, cupboard, condensed milk, clutched, tremendous

**Hyphenated Words:** honey-cupboard, whatever-it-was, noise-you-make-before-beginning-a-piece-of-poetry, looking-glass, honey-pot, what-have-we-got-here, thistly-looking

**Chapter Three – In Which – *A Search Is Organdized, and Piglet Nearly Meets the Heffalump Again***

**Vocabulary:** bother, muddled, humbly, buttercup, affectionately, trodden, bothering, well, squeaky, eagerly, scrambled, tremblingly, encouragingly, shivered, twitched, gloating, awkwardly, politely, carelessly, gravel pit, surprise, anxiety, delightfully, fierce, invented, soothe, awkward, tickling, huskily, sailor, bitterly, merriment, apologize

**Hyphenated Words:** friends-and-relations, oak-tree, good-bye, ho-ho, tra-la-la, tiddle-um-tum, gorse-bush, good-bye-and-thnak-you-for-a-nice-time, how-do-you-do, Pooh-voice, hand-in-hand, what-not, ha-ha

**Chapter Four – In Which – *It Is Shown That Tiggers Don’t Climb Trees***

**Vocabulary:** heather, delightfully, sensible, habit, pleasant, fluffy, pale, fawn, fluff, haycorn, honeycomb, beehive, buzzing, acorn, timidly, vests, watercress, clutch, jagular, crackling, bracken, hailed, earnestly, tunic, confused, heap

**Hyphenated Words:** stepping-stones, help-yourself, time-for-a-little-something, half-past, oak-tree, extract-of-malt, fall-bump-to-the-bottom, over-excited

**Chapter Five – In Which – *Rabbit Has a Busy Day, and We Learn What Christopher Robin Does in the Mornings***

**Vocabulary:** curled, whiskers, trotted, depends, fond, respects, lark, nervously, undoubtedly, precisely, frankly, primroses, cooing, violets, skylark, cuckoo, humbly, fetched, severely, humbly, treads, glorious, promptly, scornfully, scampered

**Hyphenated Words:** by-and-by, friends-and-relations, I-don’t-know-what, turtle-doves, honey-bees, blue-bells, fair-sized

**Chapter Six – In Which – *Pooh Invents a New Game and Eeyore Joins In***

**Vocabulary:** sparkle, broad, invented, dignified, eddy, distress, impressed, proudly, circular, muddles, anxious, handerkerchief, hearty, hedge, solemnly, gruffly, eagerly, twitchy

**Hyphenated Words:** grown-up, fir-cones, thirty-sic, twenty-eight, oak-tree

**Chapter Seven – In Which – *Tigger Is Unbounced***

**Vocabulary:** drowsy, earnestly, jerk, stiffening, nudge, reproachfully, fluff, deny, astonishing, explore, misty, fetch, awkward, indignantly, oblongs, prickly, nudged, hollow, crouched, bracken, pattering, nudge, strengthening, purpose, biscuit, suspected, mist, triumphantly, humbly, cupboard, properly, carelessly, pretend, anxious, yapping

**Hyphenated Words:** by-and-by, fir-cones, sand-pit, oo-noise

**Chapter Eight – In Which – *Piglet Does a Very Grand Thing***

**Vocabulary:** smackerel, organizing, buffeted, clever, encouraging, shuffled, lingeringly, banners, gale, comforted, solemnly, blusterous, thawing, portrait, tilting, slithered, mantelpiece, hearthrug, feverishly, wriggle, disturbance, annoyed, armchair, acrobat, astute, ascent, proceeding

**Hyphenated Words:** by-and-by, tea-time, good-bye, tree-tops, table-cloth, letter-box, basket-chair, you-know-whats, half-an-hour

**Chapter Nine – In Which – *Eeyore Finds the Wolery and Owl Moves Into It***

**Vocabulary:** gallant, tremble, shyly, respectful, huskily, glowed, blinch, indignantly, shawl, flustered, horrid, sarcastic, nibbling, smudge, sternly, gulped

**Hyphenated Words:** good-bye, storms-in-the-night, letter-box, help-help, thank-you, dish-cloth, bath-sponge, notice-board

**Chapter Ten – In Which – *Christopher Robin and Pooh Come to an Enchanted Place, and We Leave Them There***

**Vocabulary:** etceteras, lacking, modestly, awkward, gradually, enchanted, gorse, bracken, heather, Kings, Queens, Europe, Knights, Brazil, faithful, muddling

**Hyphenated Words:** smallest-of-all, friend-and-relation, how-do-you-do, now-then, what-nots, bull’s-eye, what-shall-I-do-about-you-know-what, by-and-by, sixty-something, sixty-three, sixty-four, close-set, ninety-nine