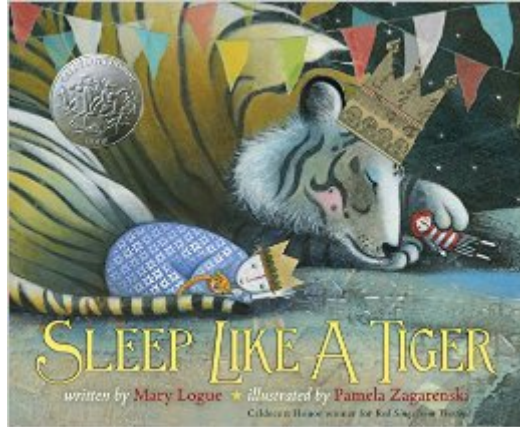


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Sleep Like A Tiger (Caldecott Medal - Honors Winning Title(s))



Synopsis

2013 Randolph Caldecott Honor Award
In this magical bedtime story, the lyrical narrative echoes a Runaway Bunny â “ like cadence: â œDoes everything in the world go to sleep?â • the little girl asks. In sincere and imaginative dialogue between a not-at-all sleepy child and understanding parents, the little girl decides â œin a cocoon of sheets, a nest of blankets,â • she is ready to sleep, warm and strong, just like a tiger. The Caldecott Honor artist Pamela Zagarenskiâ™s rich, luminous mixed-media paintings effervesce with odd, charming details that nonsleepy children could examine for hours. A rare gem.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

This book is a delight, both the words and images. A feisty young girl lets her parents know in no uncertain terms that she does not want to go to bed. Who hasn't been there before? They convince her that bed is a good place to be and a parade of wonderful animals unfolds. Buy this book for the kids in your life! Both you and they will sleep better for it.

Yawn, goes the child who says they aren't tired. Rubbing their eyes and nodding their heads, they ask for yet another hour. Dreams, they are quietly approaching. And here is the tale that sweeps

them in. *Sleep Like a Tiger* is every bit deserving of the awards bestowed upon it. You and your kids will enjoy the slow drift into an autonomous dream world. The young protagonist of the book, much like your own child may be, claims not to be ready for a night's worth of slumber. Go ahead and brush your teeth, her parents instruct her, just to fulfill good measure. Each page is a fully drawn fantasy that moves from the small hints of imagination, like the tiger rolling out with the sun or an otter sinking into the sheets, to the large fanciful world of dreamland and the jungle labyrinths of the sleeping tiger. Just the right amount of words are used with each page to keep your child's imagination flowing and the story moving along. The first few pages may not seem out of the ordinary, but the conclusion ties everything together and creates a sleepy scenario not unlike those in classics such as *Where the Wild Things Are*. With confidence, I can recommend this book to any weary-worn parent wishing to read their kid to sleep.

I bought the electronic version of this book to read to my 4 year old grandson on the iPad. He just loved it. It is a fairly long book with lucious illustrations. It gives both a verbal and visual sense of coziness and blissful sleeping, as portrayed on the cover of the book. I think this is a delightful book about that rather difficult process of getting kids to get under the covers and GO TO SLEEP.

I was completely captivated by this book. The illustrations by Pamela Zagarenski are beautiful and magical, the perfect accompaniment to Mary Logue's delightful tale of an imaginative little girl who doesn't want to go to sleep and the equally imaginative parents who adore her. Just as my 4-year-old self loved looking for the mouse and watching the passage of time in the hands of the clock and the shadows creeping across the room on the pages of *"Goodnight, Moon"*, today's children should enjoy finding all of the wonderful details on the pages of *"Sleep Like a Tiger"*. I have a slightly different take on the characters than some of the other reviewers. I do not see this as a royal family and this child is not a princess, except perhaps in her own imagination. They live in a village in a house no more or less grand than those around it. The house is simple and cozy with few furnishings and no servants. There is a dog, a cat, and a warm fireplace, not unlike what many children grow up with. The little girl wears her crown to bed; if you look carefully little crowns and wheels appear throughout the book, a part of the artist's fanciful style. However, the beauty of a children's book is that it can be whatever you imagine so perhaps they are a king, queen and princess after all. I have both the hardbound version and the Kindle version of this book. A few words about the Kindle version ... as is true of any picture book, the Kindle version cannot replace the full size book that you can hold in your hands. However, the Kindle version is wonderfully portable for

waiting rooms and such, the artwork is still lovely to look at, and your hardbound copy can stay safely at home. The formatting of the book on the Kindle is a function of the Kindle app on your device. Complaints about app functionality need to be addressed to the app developers as they are the only ones who can fix them. If you think you might be bothered by the smaller size of the pages on your tablet, the Kindle version may not be for you, but this fabulous book deserves 5 stars.

The story of a recalcitrant child toward going to bed is familiar to all parents. Each page is filled with lovely, detailed illustrations as the parents work toward putting the child to bed. I loved the wheels on the bottom of the shoes and the circle and wheel theme throughout the book. A delightful, beautiful book.

I love this gentle book. The story flows like a poem and the gorgeous illustrations perfectly enhance the words. It is a true delight.

This is a beautifully written and illustrated book. No, as some other reviewers have remarked, it's not really a story with a clear plot with a beginning, middle, and end. It's just about a kid who doesn't want to go to bed. But, I don't think that's necessarily a bad thing. Many picture books don't have plot lines; they're intended to be something pleasant and interesting to read to your child. I personally think that this is a very calming and cozy book to read right before bed. The reason I only gave it 4 stars is because as much as I personally love it, it is not my daughter's (5) favorite. She'll request it sometimes, but there are other books she requests much more often and she doesn't pick this one up to read by herself.

My 2 1/2 year old niece loves this book and the pacing of the story really does make it a good read before bed.

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