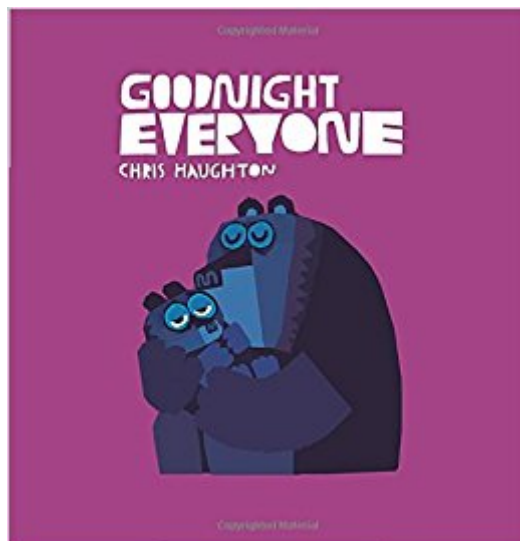


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Goodnight Everyone



Synopsis

From the creator of *Shh! We Have a Plan* comes a mesmerizing bedtime tale of a forest settling into slumber and one little bear trying to stay awake. The sun is setting, and everyone in the forest is getting sleepy. The mice, rabbits, and deer all give great big yawns as they snuggle up with their families for the night. But someone isn't sleepy just yet. Little Bear thinks he can stay awake a bit longer. Can he do it? Chris Haughton's bold and vibrant illustrations will captivate little ones eager to stay up just a teeny bit longer, while sweet depictions of animals cozying up in their beds for the night will soon have them yawning off to a dreamland of their own.

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

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Customer Reviews

PreS-Gr 1 **4.5 out of 5 stars** • The sun is setting, and while the forest creatures feel the inevitable draw of slumber, Little Bear is wide awake. A fantastical purple and fuchsia woodland surrounds four mice, three hares, two deer, and Great Big Bear and her cub, Little Bear. In a series of introductory flaps, Haughton reveals how each animal group gets ready for bed, by establishing a simple pattern ideal for storytelling. Children will itch to join in as the mice yawn, the hares sigh, the deer take a deep breath, and Great Big Bear stretches. However, Little Bear does not feel sleepy and is determined to invite his friends to play. When sleep finally finds him, he follows the same path as the others: sighing, taking a deep breath, stretching, and yawning. Great Big Bear then gently carries him off to bed. Readers then say good night to each animal family in its home, starting with the mice. A

dandelion appears, and a mouse's gentle snores blow seeds into the air. Dandelion seeds rise slowly into the sky on each subsequent page until the final page, where the moon is high and all are asleep. Small dots trail across the endpapers, too, like a continuation of the seeds and the animals' dreams. They soar around the southern and northern constellation maps to the forest shown on the earth in the solar system map. This is a charming addition about a dreamer's place within the wider world. VERDICT A stunning picture book for sharing during storytimes or quiet times before bed, this is a must for all collections. — Rachel Zuffa, Racine Public Library, WI

Great Big Bear and Little Bear convey a sense of furry realness—especially when Little Bear gets "a great big goodnight kiss" from Great Big Bear, a massive, comforting presence. Children listening to Haughton's story might not fall asleep, but they'll have to admit that it's getting to be about that time. — Publishers Weekly (starred review) The result builds on classic traditions (are the echoes of Goodnight Moon deliberate or just inevitable for the genre?) while offering the pleasure of originality. That's what you look for in an bedtime ritual, and this is a ready-made one that families will relish adding to their oeuvre; both readers-aloud and listeners will find it hard to keep their eyes open long enough to finish the book. — Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books (starred review) An infectious bedtime story, sure to prompt yawns in readers and their preschool listeners as well. — Kirkus Reviews Preschoolers will get sleepy—very, very sleepy—as they make their way through the darkening, night-falling pages of Goodnight Everyone by Irish designer and illustrator Chris Haughton...If Margaret Wise Brown's Goodnight Moon doesn't do the trick, Goodnight Everyone will surely send the most stubbornly awake off to slumberland. — Shelf Awareness for Readers While the narrative is slight, Haughton's beautiful scenes artfully carry the story...Cozy, comforting, and perfect for bedtime. — Booklist A return home to the big bear provides cozy closure for the little bear, and for the rest of the animals, too, as closing illustrations zoom out for the "goodnight everyone" ending. "The moon is high and everyone is fast asleep." — The Horn Book Against these stunning backdrops his black-and-blue animals, at once satisfyingly bulky and marvelously expressive, tell a story as old as night. The conclusion is never in doubt, but the journey is full of magic. — Chicago Tribune

I saw this book in a magazine and agree with their opinion of the artwork. This is a book to be shared with all the children in your life, and to be enjoyed by adults, too.

My 18 month old loves this book! Beautiful drawings and colors. Helps make her nice and sleepy.

Not as unique as his latest releases but the art and monochrome colors looks great. 3 stars because in would rather have it in a board book. I didn't realize it was going to be this large.

We read this book over and over again. It's a favorite

My granddaughter loves it

Very nice book!

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I looooooved Chris Haughton's Little Owl Lost. I looooooved his Oh, No George. He has the minimalist's vital knack of reducing a tale to its absolute essential, and with this treatment, he breathes new life into simple stories about a baby owl falling out of a nest or a dog trying really hard to be good. His illustrations are comically bright and graphic, adding to the draw. But with Goodnight Everyone, we pretty much just get another bedtime book. The mouse says goodnight. The hares say goodnight. (Hares? Really? Homonyms are double trouble for two year olds, esp. weird ones like hares. I mean, who says hares? Nobody has an adventure in this book or even a moment of realization. In the end, they all just go to sleep.

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