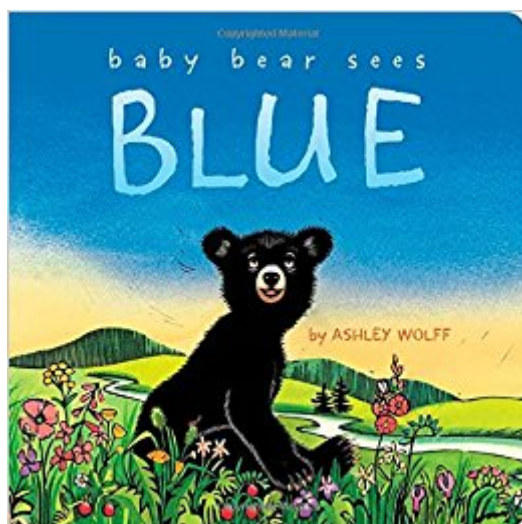


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Baby Bear Sees Blue



Synopsis

Explore the world of color with Baby Bear in this clever and adorable story now available as a Classic Board Book! Baby Bear has so much to learn about the world! From the moment he wakes until it's time to curl up and go to sleep, he explores outside with his mama. They see green leaves, blue jays, brown trout, and—best of all—a patch of yummy red strawberries. From bestselling author-illustrator Ashley Wolff, here is a clever concept book that combines engaging and intricate linocut illustrations with a story that enthusiastically encourages children to identify a variety of vibrant colors. Young readers will delight in this chance to join Baby Bear as he discovers the colorful wonders of his lively, leafy forest home.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 400 (What's this?)

Series: Baby Bear

Board book: 42 pages

Publisher: Little Simon; Brdbk edition (September 9, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1481415034

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Product Dimensions: 6 x 1 x 6 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.1 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars 61 customer reviews

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Age Range: 2 - 4 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

Under the guidance of his watchful mother, an inquisitive baby bear romps through a rainbow of shades, encountering everything from the golden yellows of the sun to the juicy reds of some berries, in this gentle concept book. Enchanting watercolors convey an idyllic natural world and a strong parent-child bond that will keep readers young and old turning pages.

"Inspired by the mother bear and cub in "Blueberries for Sal," Wolff creates a gentle story for toddlers that introduces colors and images from the natural world.... Wolff's lovely compositions feature inked linoleum block prints that render those bears a strikingly deep, matte black. Lush, washy watercolors illuminate the scenes--colors in the downpour's puddles reflect a rainbow. Curious Baby Bear is 100-percent toddler, and Wolff skillfully captures both the bear-ish...and the human.... Imbued with a spirit of exploration, fostered by parental protection, Baby Bear's colorful adventures will enrich repeat bedtime read-alouds." --"Kirkus Reviews, "December 15, 2011"

"Luscious full-page linoleum print and watercolor illustrations delight with bright colors.... It would work well in storytimes or one on one." --"School Library Journal, "January 2012"

"Wolff's ("Compost Stew") watercolor-tinted linocuts make each page of this story simultaneously cozy and dramatic cozy because they star a fuzzy bear cub and his mother, and dramatic because each one contrasts dark shapes with washes of light and color.... Children will be absorbed by the complex textures of Wolff's linocuts, the Japanese woodblock style graded shades of the sky, and the reassuring comfort of a world that is always safely guarded by Mama Bear." --"Publishers Weekly, "December 5, 2011, *STAR"

"Wolff's illustrations, black linoleum-block prints washed with watercolors, feature bold lines, strong compositions, and sensitive uses of color that will draw readers into the pictures. Excellent for group sharing.... The quiet text is made up of Baby Bear's questions about the sensory wonders of his world and his mother's replies, and given a chance, young children will be happy to supply the answers first. An engaging concept book with just enough narrative for its audience." --"Booklist, "February 1, 2012"

"The pacing of the book is perfectly suited to its young audience. With each new encounter Baby Bear's question and Mama's answer occur on one double-page spread while the next spread pauses to let Baby Bear (and readers) revel in the colors and in nature. Wolff's art linoleum block prints hand-colored with watercolor capture not only the glories of the natural world but also the loving relationship between parent and child. Satisfyingly, the book comes full circle, ending at bedtime: Good night, Baby Bear, Mama says. Good night, Mama, says Baby Bear. Then Baby Bear closes his eyes and sees nothing but deep, soft black. "The Horn Book", March/April 2012"

"There's no better way to teach little ones their colors than with the whimsical, wonder-filled Baby Bear Sees Blue by Ashley Wolff. "The Missourian", February 11-12, 2012"


This is one of my favorite picture books published this year. Not only are the illustrations amazingly gorgeous, but the text reads smoothly and simply. I also appreciated how patient Mama Bear is with her very curious cub. She answers all his questions and lets him explore, but she is nearby should

he get in trouble. This is a great book for teaching children to really see the world around them and the sights and smells that bring that world to life. It also makes for a tender bedtime story. It also works as a read-a-loud and is perfect for teaching about colors. Highly, highly recommended. I wouldn't be surprised if this book got some award love, in fact, I hope it does.

I had to find some new bed time books to add to my son's collection and seeing as blue is my favorite color, I figured this would be a good book to add. I wasn't familiar with this book even though it was called a classic. While it is kind of short and sweet like some of the other classic, storyboard book types, I feel like there is still something to be learned when reading the book. It covers the colors and gives my child the visualization of those colors. I prefer books that have a story, a meaning or something where they learn; even if it is a short book we read right before bed. Ultimately, I love this book now - both the content and the visualization.

LOVE this book! It has beautiful illustrations and a very cute concept taking the baby bear and his mother through their entire day from waking up to bedtime. One of our 18 month old granddaughter's favorite books! Can't recommend enough!

I LOVE this book and its counterpart Baby Bear Counts One. My 17 month old daughter unfortunately has yet to catch on - I think she likes board books better, there aren't many regular books that she'll let me read for some reason. But the illustrations are amazing and I know someday she'll love it. I love all the little bugs and different things you can find. My one gripe with this book is the page "red". On all of the other pages, the color really pops out at you, you KNOW what color they are talking about without having to read it. But on the "red" page, the only red is tiny little strawberries at the bottom of the page. Most of the page is green with small amounts of other colors in the flowers and such. But, I get over it :-)

This book by Ashley Wolff does introduce color but more than that it introduces the color of the world around us. Children will easily translate the colors Baby Bear finds in nature to the colors they find in their own backyard. It's a book with large, expressive, beautiful pictures that young children will enjoy. I can just imagine my own granddaughter pointing at the green trees around her and back to the picture in the book. Lovely. 

Love the story, about a bear's day with colors he sees in the nature like red strawberry and orange

butterflies.Has amazing illustrations and lovely sweet/caring relationship with his mama bear.My kid likes it!

My 10 month old little girl absolutely loves this book! She wants me to read it to her over and over and over again.

My 18 month old loves having this book read. It has a nice cadence and rythm to the book, and it helps teach colors with a nice gentle story of the baby bear's day, from waking up to going to sleep.The artwork is bold, with bright colors, and lots of detail which makes it enjoyable to read again and again.Highly recommended.We found this at the library, and could not get enough of this book, so I knew I had to buy it, when the time came to return it to the library.

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