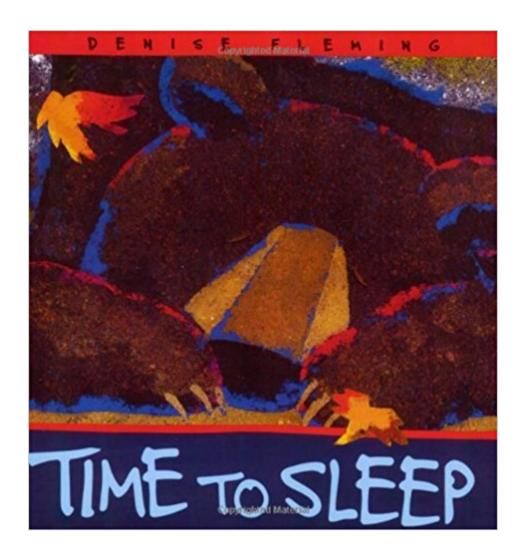


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# Time To Sleep (An Owlet Book)





## **Synopsis**

A warm, inviting bedtime book from a Caldecott winning illustrator."Bear sniffed once.She sniffed twice.'I smell winter in the air. . . . "A chill is in the air and Bear knows it is time for her winter nap. But first, she must tell Snail. And Snail must tell Skunk. And Skunk must tell Turtle. Each animal who tries to put off going to sleep just a little longer sees, smells, hears, or tastes the signs of the impending season. Finally, Ladybug rushes off to tell Bear--already asleep in her cave--the exciting news.Denise Fleming presents a warm-hearted story about animals of the forest settling down for their winter nap. But, like children who must go to bed for the night, they each find a way to put it off just a little bit longer. Richly illustrated in fall colors, Denise Fleming's Time to Sleep world is right on target for preschoolers.

## **Book Information**

Lexile Measure: AD310L (What's this?)

Series: An Owlet Book

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Square Fish; Reprint edition (September 15, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0805067671

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Product Dimensions: 10 x 10.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 6.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars 29 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #415,583 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #55 in Books > Children's Books

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Age Range: 3 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

### Customer Reviews

W said, "Children will easily discern the distinct clues of autumn's transition to winter as well as the hibernation habits of several common animals, while enjoying this entertaining tale that doubles as a bedtime story." Ages 4-8. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

PreS. Frost on the grass. Falling leaves. Days growing shorter. A sky full of geese. Even a skin "so

tight I could not eat another bite" is a sign that winter is on its way. Clearly it's not just your everyday bedtime but the long winter's sleep we're dealing with here, as Bear smells winter in the air and gets ready to hibernate. First, though, she must tell Snail, who must tell Skunk, who must tell Turtle, and so on until Ladybug brings it full circle, waking Bear to tell her...It's Time to Sleep. Fleming uses colored cotton rag fiber to create her jewel-toned illustrations, erupting here in fiery autumn colors. Their angular composition heightens the sense of activity generated by the animals' preparations until Bear's solid, slumbering form brings it all to a cozy, comfortable close. This gem of a picture book, subtly informative and poetic in its simplicity, is certain to become a staple of seasonal storyhours and nursery-school curricula. No children's collection should be without it!?Marcia Hupp, Mamaroneck Public Library, NYCopyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Great book for children ages 7 and up. Younger students can't follow this book.

The book arrived incomplete. It stops in the middle of the story. There was no legitimate info on how to return it. The return mailing code was not legal. What to do?

Great pictures and keeps the interest of the preschooler.

Used this book as a fiction pair with the nonfiction Do Animals Wear Pajamas? Kids loved it.

This book is a sweet story about how all the animals dont' want to start hibernating until they tell their other animal friends. The illustrations are nice and not the exact illustrations we are use to. I was also pleased my 6 year old son was able to extrapulate which animals hibernate. At the end he said, "I didn't know skunks hibernated like bears."

Love this story! Kids like acting out the accompanying play I found on Pinterest.

Timely and just right

Most of the animals in this book relate to the USA I wanted a simple explanation for my grandson about hibernation. Considering I spent more on postage than the actual book I was disappointed in the content because there is not much of a story. It was an expensive way to get the message

across.

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