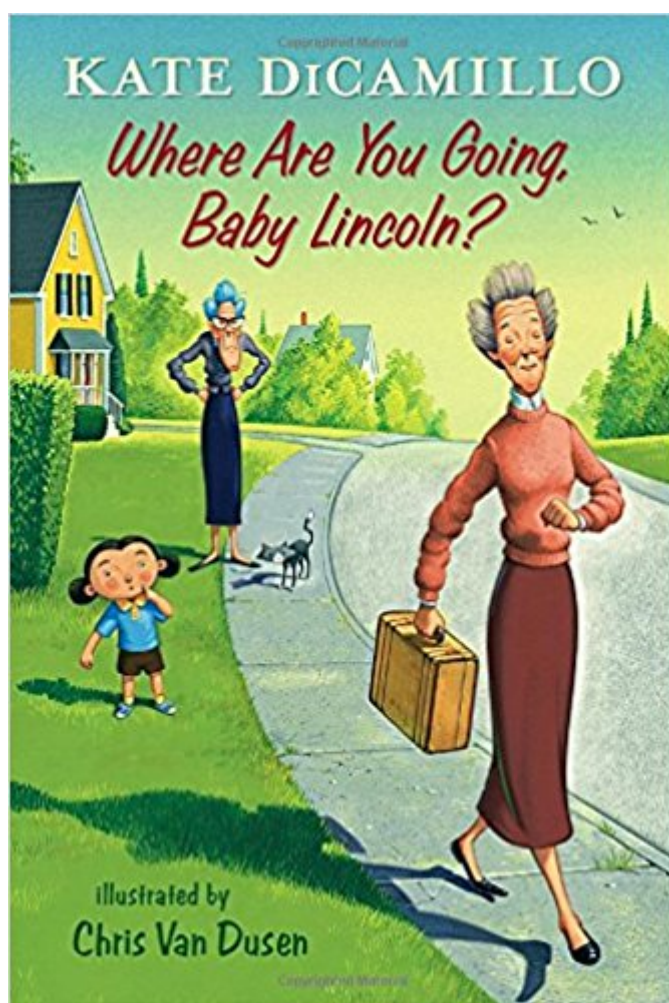


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Where Are You Going, Baby Lincoln?: Tales From Deckawoo Drive, Volume Three



Synopsis

What if timid Baby Lincoln broke free of her bossy sister and set off on an unexpected journey? Kate DiCamillo presents a touching new adventure set in Mercy Watson's world. Baby Lincoln's older sister, Eugenia, is very fond of telling Baby what to do, and Baby usually responds by saying "Yes, Sister." But one day Baby has had enough. She decides to depart on a Necessary Journey, even though she has never gone anywhere without Eugenia telling her what to take and where to go. And in fact Baby doesn't know where she is headed — only that she was entirely happy in the previous night's dream, sitting aboard a train with a view of shooting stars. Who might Baby meet as she strikes out on her own, and what could she discover about herself? Will her impulsive adventure take her away from Eugenia for good?

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

Gr 1-4 "Baby Lincoln has grown tired of living under the constant direction of her older sister Eugenia and has finally said enough is enough. Planning a "necessary journey," she packs her suitcase, complete with a library book, and heads to the train station. Fans of DiCamillo's "Mercy Watson" series will recognize Baby Lincoln and her home on Deckawoo Drive, while new readers

will easily jump into this tale of sibling frustration. Students unfamiliar with *Baby* will be in hysterics to see that, despite her name, she's an older lady, complete with gray hair and wrinkles. Those who have bossy older (or younger) siblings will immediately connect with *Baby* as she sets off to experience life without the direction of her older sister. *Baby* makes new friends (like George, a young boy scared of wolf attacks) and discoveries (learning she enjoys comics and jelly beans) and ultimately finds herself missing her sister and wanting to return home. VERDICT Lending itself well to classroom read-alouds and discussions, and independent and bedtime reading, this title is most certainly a recommended purchase for those serving a young elementary age range.âShana Morales, Windsor Public Library, CT

This story is certain to resonate with anyone who has ever felt overpowered by authority. To her credit, DiCamillo explores the Lincolnsâ complicated relationship without completely dumping on Eugenia. Yes, Eugenia is overbearing, but the sisters do love each other. Stellaâs parallel struggles (as Frankâs younger sister) help to move the plot forward and demonstrate other acceptable ways of gaining agency. As always, Van Dusenâs signature artwork is pleasing to the eye and will help emerging readers make sense of the storyâs nuances and quirkiness. This Deckawoo Drive adventure is sure to inspire anyone taking his or her own tentative steps toward independence.âBooklist (starred review)One of the wonderful things about two-time Newbery winner Kate DiCamillo (*Flora & Ulysses*; *The Tale of Despereaux*) is that she sometimes makes grown-ups the heroes of her children's books...Chris Van Dusen's (*Mercy Watson* series) expressive illustrations add humor to this heartwarming story of both necessary journeys and the joys of coming back home.âShelf Awareness for Readers (starred review)DiCamillo's gentle picaresque is told with tender humor in brief descriptive sentences that totally avoid high drama and histrionics. The third-person narration is unintrusive, allowing readers to respond to this grown-up's journey of self-discovery along with her and perhaps to explore their own sibling relationships as well. A loving and sweet addition to the Deckawoo Drive series.âKirkus ReviewsThose who have bossy older (or younger) siblings will immediately connect with *Baby* as she sets off to experience life without the direction of her older sister...Lending itself well to classroom read-alouds and discussions, and independent and bedtime reading, this title is most certainly a recommended purchase for those serving a young elementary age range.âSchool Library JournalA generous helping of full-page and spot illustrations adds to the energy and to our understanding of the characters. These storiesâwith their portrait of timeless small-town America; their use of adult characters as kid stand-ins; their celebration of mild ironies; and their pleasure in language ("You

must be firm and resolute, particularly with mice. You must brook them no quarter")â€”are a welcome addition to a time-honored tradition of childrenâ€™s writing.â€”Horn BookFans of Kate DiCamillo will be excited to see the third title in the Tales from Deckawoo Drive series...Children will identify with Babyâ€™s struggle against authority and will enjoy the story whether they have read the first two books in the series or not.â€”School Library Connection

If you like the Mercy Watson series then you will love this spin-off book which has many of the same characters.

I have a seven year old daughter who is a reluctant reader and Kate DiCamillo's Mercy Watson series have FINALLY caught her attention. This story is a spin off of that series and it has been a hit, too. What makes these books so engaging is DiCamillo's voice, sense of humor, and strong characters. Super thankful for these books because it's the first time that I've found a title that my daughter is engaged by.

Came quickly, in perfect condition. We love these books. Have them all now, and highly recommend them. They are cute and funny stories to read with your child. We love the Lincoln sisters... and that crazy butter loving pig. :)

These books are perfect for boys and girls, young and old!

This is a cute, funny book for preschoolers and up.

Another great title for my Mercy Watson lover!

fun for our 8 yr old son who is learning to enjoy chapter books, and also for parents reading

Bought it because I have a nephew named Lincoln. By the time he can read the book, it may not matter to him that Baby Lincoln is a grown woman. :-)

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