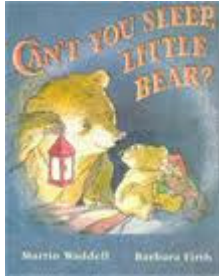




### **Where's my Teddy by Jez Alborough**

Little Eddy loses his toy bear and has to go looking for him in the dark, horrible woods - where he's in for a gigantic surprise. This classis book with it's rhyming narrative is easily read and will provide lots of area for discussion. Check the web for additional activities around this title, including online games and art and craft activities.

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### **Can't you sleep little Bear? by Martin Waddell**

Little Bear can't sleep for fear of the dark until Big Bear takes him and shows him the dark outside, shows him the moon and the stars, and gently rocks him to sleep. As reassuring as a hug, this sweet tale of a little one's fear of the dark will ring familiar to young listeners and their parents. This is a great bedtime book, lulling in its repetition and the children will love saying Little Bear's repeated "I'm afraid" each time the reader asks the title question.

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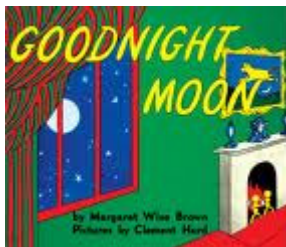


### **Charlotte's Web by E.B. White**

When Fern convinces her father not to kill the runt pig of the litter, she names him Wilbur and raises him with a bottle. Soon Wilbur goes to live in her Uncle Homer Zuckerman's barn down the road, where she visits him every day. But when she's not there, Wilbur is lonely -- the sheep, cows, geese, and even the rats don't want to play and be his friend. Then he meets

Charlotte, a gray spider whose web is in a corner of the barn door, and they become good friends. But soon after, they learn that Wilbur is to be slaughtered next Christmas to make ham and bacon. So Charlotte hatches a plan to make the Zuckerman's want to keep Wilbur around forever. One of the all-time great classics of children's literature, this gentle story with its kindly wisdom about friendship and love has survived and prospered because its themes are universal and timeless.

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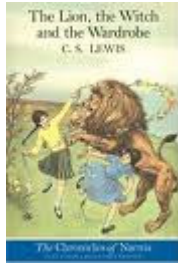


### **Goodnight Moon by Margaret Wise Brown**

As a fire crackles in the fireplace and the moon rises in a wintry night sky outside the windows of his bedroom, a young rabbit settles down for the night. An old lady rabbit rocks quietly in a nearby chair knitting, mittens dry in front of the fire, two kittens tumble on the carpet, and a mouse peeks out. The room grows gradually dimmer as the rabbit says

goodnight to each object in his room and outside the window, then falls asleep at last. For more than 50 years this has been the ultimate going-to-bed book, the first book parents share with their children, the book kids ask for again and again, and the one parents don't mind reading again and again.

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### **The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis**

Young siblings discover that a wardrobe in an old country house is a portal to the magical land of Narnia. There, Edmund meets the evil White Witch and is lured into betraying his siblings, but the plot fails. The lion Aslan, lord of Narnia, returns to the land, heralding the end of a long, joyless winter, and the children, who continue to elude the witch's grasp, meet with him. The witch demands an audience with Aslan and announces that Edmund, exposed as a traitor, must die. Unknown to the others, Aslan agrees to take Edmund's place and submits to execution. However, he comes back to life and summons an army of woodland creatures and mythical characters in time to help Peter and the other children, including a repentant Edmund, defeat the witch's forces and bring peace to Narnia. After years of ruling Narnia, the children return through the wardrobe to find that time has stood still.

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