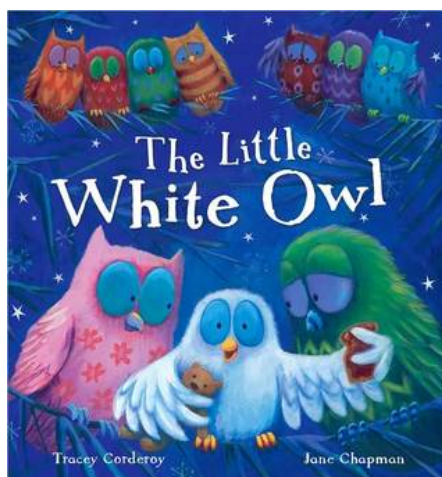




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Megan Ewald says

I like that this book focuses on enjoying the simple life and not always wanting to be extraordinary. The white owl accepts himself for who he is even though it is not the same as the other owls around him. It starts off with the owls not wanting to be around him but as he shares his wonderful stories, they begin to accept him and it ends so happy.

I gave this book a 4/5. I really liked the overall meaning of the book and knowing that you don't need to be extraordinary always and you can still be content. I do love the array of colors offered in this book. It offers the students a chance to practice their colors. It is a good book to read to other students.

Kaitlyn says

I love how this book teaches kids to not judge people by outward appearance. I also love how the little white owl did not give up with making friends and instead, showed them his talents and how he could connect to them. I also LOVE the artwork and all the beautiful bright colors. The kids loved doing crafts afterwards and making their own bright owls. Great book for kids' programs!

Justine Carnegie says

Such a lovely story with beautiful bright illustrations, which were very popular with the children I read the story with. The illustrations lead to lots of questions and observational and descriptive language. The story also has some lovely themes to be explored for example differences, exploring, imagination.

Marjo says

Tämä on perheen suosikki. Tykkään kovin ja tämän voi lukea monta kertaa peräkkäin.

Magaly Almario says

I really enjoyed this book read by one of my peers. I loved the illustrations, it has has very cute pictures and lots of colors. This is a great book to teach children about sharing, acceptance and humbleness. I was expecting the owl to find his family and so I was a bit disappointed when he didn't....which can help showing children that things do not necessarily go they way we want or plan but the owl still remained cheerful and happy.

Kaitlyn says

Perfect for bed time, or learning about differences or snow. When it's at the White Owls home even though its all White it's glittery and has this magical feeling, when it's at the colorful owls' home it's bright and bold and eye catching. The story is sweet and teaches a wonder lesson about being kind and imaginative. I think this book has a wide age range because even though a two year old might not understand the lesson they will still love the story and even though a six year old may have learned this lesson...many times...learning it again is never bad and the story and pictures will still keep their attention (depending on the kid).

Raquel says

This was a good and predictive story. Children will be able to follow and reason what happens next. although the words are easy to see, the background in most pages is too dark causing the illustrations of the colorful owls to just get mixed up with the background; this might cause some children to look away and get distracted.

Jackie Sisley says

The Little White Owl is about a young owl all alone in the cold, looking for someone to spend time with. This book is beautifully illustrated and has a strong social-emotional undertone. Has a main character whose parents are not present and the main themes of the story are fitting in, acceptance, sharing, and self-esteem. This story also boasts the joy involved in storytelling (a form of literacy). Thematic units such as winter, habitats, and families would all fit well with this book.

Lusitarius says

Kuvakirjassa kerrotaan sisäisestä kauneudesta ja ystävystymisestä. Jokseenkin vieroksuin hahmojen reaktioita tässä kirjassa, vaikka sinnikkyyttä ja sisäistä kauneutta ei voi koskaan liiaksi korostaa. Muiden pöllöjen reaktiot herättivät minussa jopa inhoa - toivoisin vähemmän kärkkäitä esimerkkejä lasten kirjoihin muiden ilkeästä kohtelusta. Sitä kun joku saattaa ottaa esimerkkiä juuri siitä väärästä asiasta..

Ms. Krista says

I love how this story portrays difference in a positive light!

Zainab Jalil says

One day, a little white owl sets off to see the world. When he meets some beautiful, colourful owls he can't wait to share his toast and all of his happy stories, but there pretty owls do not want to be friends with a plain, little owl like him...

...that is until they realise that he may be plain on the outside but that his heart is colourful and full of wonderful, imaginative stories. The book is a brilliantly illustrated story that is imaginative and portrays a simple message about difference and acceptance very clearly. This book is suitable for KS1 pupils to read alone. Good for whole class reading to KS1 (Although KS2 pupils may also enjoy it).

Carissa Worm says

I love this story! The little white owl is obviously very different from the rest of the owls, but he has a very special talent of story telling. All the other owls end up falling in love with him, and they see how his uniqueness is really a good thing! Great for talking about differences with students.

Mariah Wright says

The Little White Owl is about an owl that lived by himself in the snow. He had no mommy or daddy. He didn't even have a name. One day he came upon other owls sitting high up in a tree these owls all had different colors and had names, they knew who they were. This story is a social emotional book in my opinion. It is good to read to children about self recognition and how important it is to love yourself.

Tanya says

Who doesn't love bed time stories. Everyone does and so those boring owls also did. Some books you don't want to end and this is one of it. Love the illustrations and story too which tells us about being happy and believe in power of story.

A white owl who lived by himself in the snow. He didn't have father nor mother and he didn't have any name. But he never mind as his head was full of happy stories. Every night he sat on his favourite branch and counted stars. One day looked at big blue sky and wanted to know what's the other side. So little owl left with his teddy and clock. He flew for many days then he spotted the prettiest trees sprinkled with tiniest jewels so he decided to swoop down. When he came nearer he saw these jewels had beak and they were lovely owls. He offered them his toast but no one replied and even one of them asked him to leave as for them he was colourless. He replied, "I do have colours but in my heart." He said he has lots of happy stories to share so will share one if anyone of them want. Then blue owl thought story will help to pass the time and asked him to share just one. Little owl shared one happy story and when it finished all wanted one more. So little owl closed his eyes and magical stories came pouring from his heart. Slowly other owls started smiling and and cried for more. And when little owl's toast got finished he looked at his clock and said he need to go to home to count stars and then all owls twitched and asked him to take them too. So the little owl led them home where they all tumbled and twirled on the ice. Later they huddled together and had warm cocoa and they wanted little owl to visit them often. Little owl smiled and he promised to tell them all his stories. He snuggled up on his favourite branch and was soon dreaming happy dreams. Alas story comes to an end which I never want.

I flow in its beauty every time and feel sad when it ends!!

Ndengo Bwanga says

I like the way the little Owl sets of with his teddy on to see the world. With this book, children can learn how to explore the word and meet new friends.
