

Night Time and Nocturnal Animals

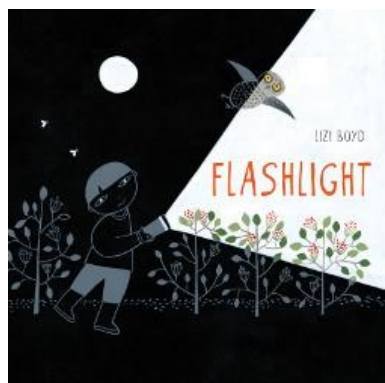
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All Ears, All Eyes

by Richard Jackson, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 2.2)

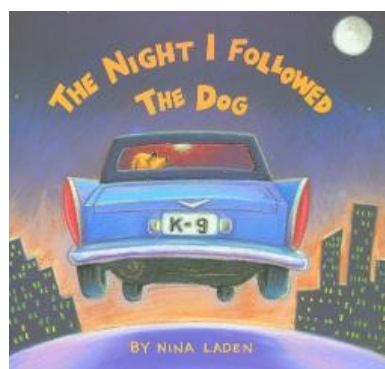
"Shh...look...listen...to the sounds of the dark say Goodnight!
What sails? What flies? Those...these, Down low, nearby, far off, up high.
Who listens? Who looks? Who hears? Who sees?"
- Pub.



Flashlight

by Lizi Boyd, c2014 (IL: K-3)

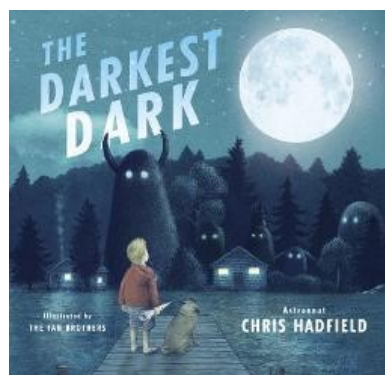
"Told solely through images and using a spare yet dramatic palette, artist Lizi Boyd has crafted a masterful exploration of night, nature, and art. Both lyrical and humorous, this visual poem—like the flashlight beam itself—reveals that there is magic in the darkness. We just have to look for it." - Pub.



The Night I Followed the Dog

by Nina Laden, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.6)

"I have a dog. Nothing exotic or special, just an ordinary dog. In fact, I always thought he was a boring dog. What I mean is, he can fetch, roll over, and shake hands, but mostly he sleeps and eats."
Or so the little boy in this story thinks, until one morning when he opens the door a little early and sees his dog jump out of a limousine. That night he decides to follow his dog, and that's when the fun starts." - Pub.



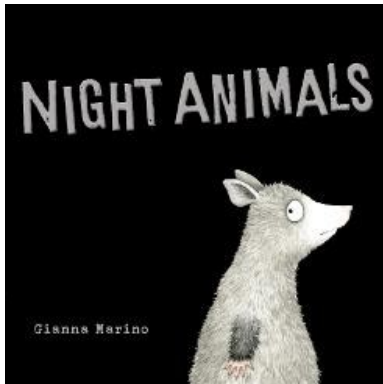
The Darkest Dark

by Chris Hadfield, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.0)

"Chris loves rockets and planets and pretending he's a brave astronaut, exploring the universe. Only one problem—at night, Chris doesn't feel so brave. He's afraid of the dark. But when he watches the groundbreaking moon landing on TV, he realizes that space is the darkest dark there is--and the dark is beautiful and exciting, especially when you have big dreams to keep you company." Pub.

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Night Animals

by Gianna Marino, c2015 (IL: K-3, RL: 1.6)

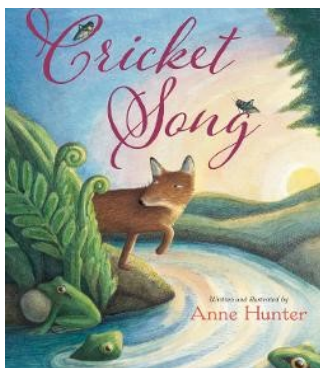
"It's very dark in here. So turn on a light. I can't. Why not? This book is about night animals. It's supposed to be dark. How are we supposed to read it then? Flashlight?" - Pub.



The Night Gardener

by Terry Fan, c2016 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.2)

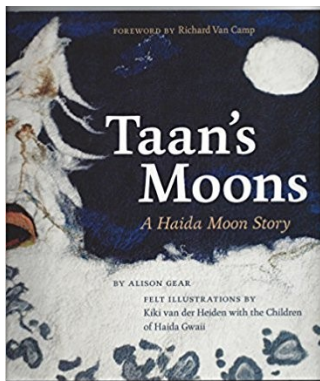
"Everyone on Grimloch Lane enjoys the trees and shrubs clipped into animal masterpieces after dark by the Night Gardener, but William, a lonely boy, spots the artist, follows him, and helps with his special work." - Pub.



Cricket Song

by Anne Hunter, c2016 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.2)

"A poignant and beautiful bedtime book, *Cricket Song* connects two children on different continents through the evocation of sound and smell. Readers will love identifying various creatures portrayed in the book and watching what they are doing as the two children begin to fall to sleep in their beds on seemingly opposite sides of the world. While differences between cultures may be obvious, ultimately, this lovely story of sleep is a tale about interconnection." - Pub.



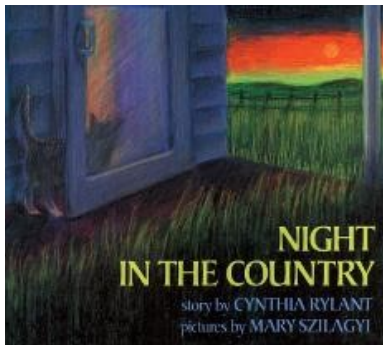
Taan's Moons: A Haida Moon Story

by Alison Gear, c2016

"There's a moon in the sky. It looks like a drum, which guides the earth where Taan is from."
So begins a year in the life of Taan, which means "bear" in the Haida Language. - GoodReads

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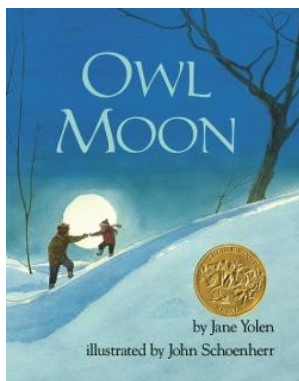
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Night in the Country

by Cynthia Rylant, c1986 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.8)

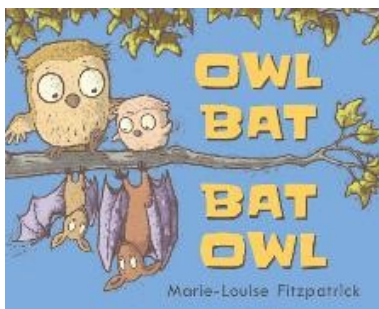
"Against a rich midnight-blue sky, readers see owls "with marble eyes" swooping among the trees, and hear a hushed song of night noises: the "reek, reek, reek" of frogs; a screen door creaking; the "pump!" of an apple falling from a tree; the patter of rabbits as they make their way into your yard to eat the apples ("But only when they think you are asleep"); and the groans, thumps and squeaks that houses make when they are trying to sleep."
- *Kirkus Reviews*



Owl Moon

by Jane Yolen, c1987 (IL: K-3, RL: 2.9)

"Late one winter night a little girl and her father go owling. The trees stand still as statues and the world is silent as a dream. Whoo-who-who, the father calls to the mysterious nighttime bird. But there is no answer." - *Pub.*



Owl Bat Bat Owl

by Marie-Louise Fitzpatrick, c2017 (IL: K-3)

"A mother owl and her three little owlets live happily on their branch. That is, until the bat family moves in. The newfound neighbors (owls up top, bats hanging below) can't help but feel a little wary of one another. But babies are curious little creatures, and that curiosity, along with a wild, stormy night, might just bring these two families together." - *Pub.*



Ten Flashing Fireflies

by Philemon Sturges, c1997 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.5)

"Two children catch fireflies on a summer night, putting them one by one into a jar until all ten are caught, and then they let them out to watch all ten fly away."
- *Follett*

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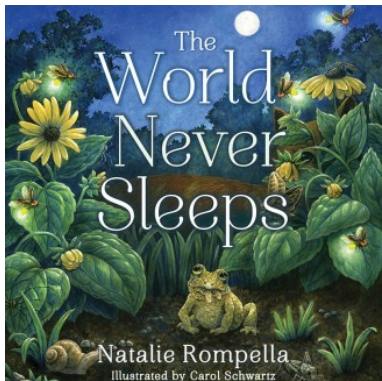
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Sun and Moon

by Lindsey Yankey, c2015 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.9)

"Sun and Moon have always held their own places in the sky, but after a lifetime of darkness all Moon wants is to spend just one day as Sun. Sun agrees, but only if first Moon takes a careful look at his night, before making his final decision. Follow Moon as he travels through the dark discovering enchanting animals and scenes unique to the night-time, foxes hunting, children dreaming, lamplighters and fireflies." - Pub.



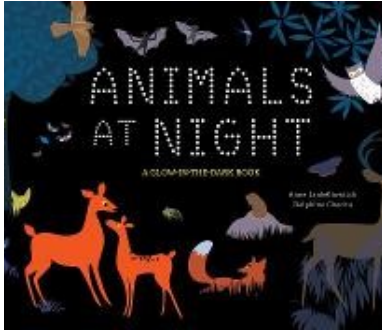
The World Never Sleeps

by Natalie Rompella, c2018 (IL: K-3, RL: 4.4)

"Midnight. Stars speckle the darkness with bits of light. A cockroach skitters across the kitchen floor to snatch a forgotten breadcrumb. In the backyard, a spider weaves an intricate design on the fence. Winged insects dance and flicker in the porch light. Day and night, small creatures are busy working, eating, hunting, hiding." - Pub.

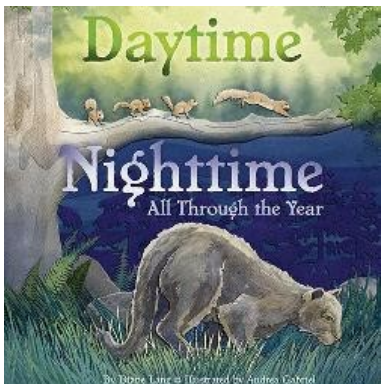
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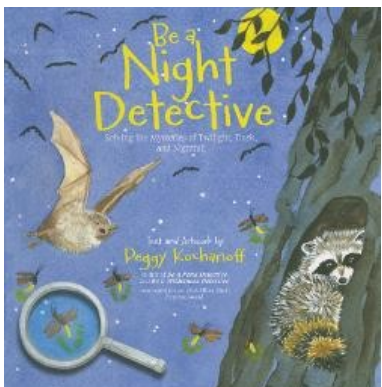
Animals at Night: A Glow-In-The-Dark Book
by Anne Jankéliowitch, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 5.1)

"What do animals do at night? For humans, the setting sun marks the end of the day and signals to us that it's time to go to sleep. But while people are quietly dreaming in their beds, there's a whole world of animals that's just waking up! Who are they, what do they do until morning, and how do they move, see, and hunt in the dark?" - Pub.



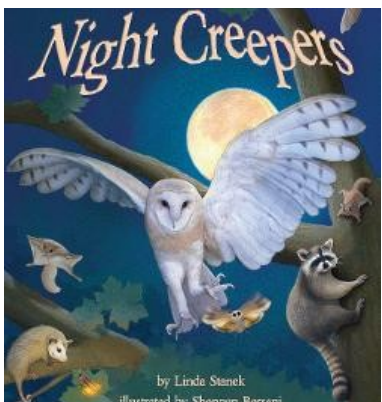
Daytime Nighttime All through the Year
by Diane Lang, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 4.1)

"Animals are so busy! In daytime eagles dive for fish, lizards gobble insects, and tortoises dine on cactus flowers. When night falls, bats catch moths, crickets sing, and cougars prowl. Engaging rhymes describe the action through the cycle of every day and night, as well as through each month of the year." - Pub.



Be a Night Detective
by Peggy Kochanoff, c2017 (IL: 3-6, RL: 5.8)

"From tiny cicadas in the grass to skunks digging holes in your backyard to the northern lights dancing in the sky, Kochanoff shines a light on the nightlife of Atlantic Canada's night creatures." - Pub.

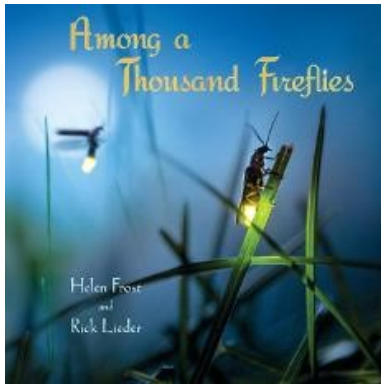


Night Creepers
by Linda Stanek, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.9)

"Short, lyrical text makes this a perfect naptime or bedtime story. Young readers are introduced to nocturnal animals and their behaviors. Older readers learn more about each animal through sidebar information." - Pub.

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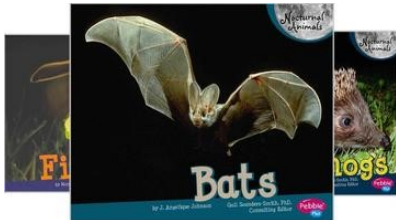


Among a Thousand Fireflies

by Helen Frost, c2019 (IL: K-3, RL: 1.8)

"How can a firefly find the one, among so many? Exquisite photographs and poetic text evoke a sense of mystery and magic.

On a summer evening, just as the stars blink on, a firefly lands on a flower. Lights start to flash all around her—first one, then three, seven. Hundreds. Thousands. How will she find just one flash among them? And will he see her flash in return?" - Pub.



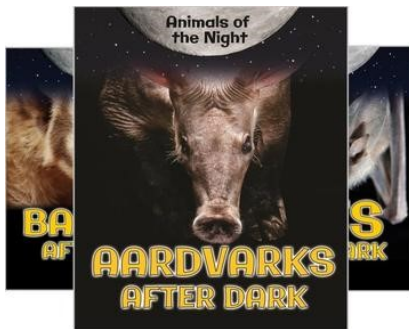
Series: Nocturnal Animals

by Pebble Plus, c2011-2012 (IL: K-3, RL: 1.9-2.5)

Titles

Bats / Fireflies / Hedgehogs / Opossums / Porcupines / Raccoons / Red Foxes

"With big colorful photos and maps, this series gives young learners a glimpse into the world of nighttime creatures." - Follett

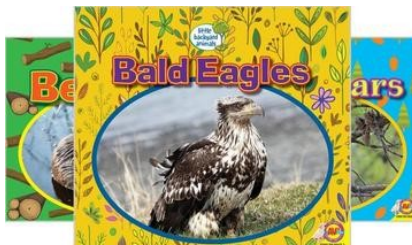


Series: Animals of the Night

by Enslow Publishing, c2016-2017 (IL: 3-6, RL: 3.9-5.0)

Titles

*Aardvarks After Dark
Bull Sharks After Dark
Capybaras After Dark
River Otters After Dark
Snow Leopards After Dark
Vampire Bats After Dark*



Series: Little Backyard Animals

by AV2, c2017-2019 (IL: K-3, RL: 2.0-3.0)

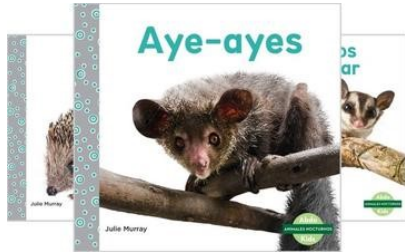
Titles

*Raccoons
Opossums
Wolves*

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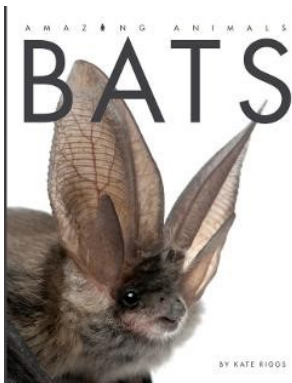


Series: Nocturnal Animals

by Abdo Kids Junior, c2018 (IL: K-3, RL: 0.8-1.4)

Titles

Aye-ayes
Badgers
Hedgehogs
Sugar gliders
Garsiers
Wombats

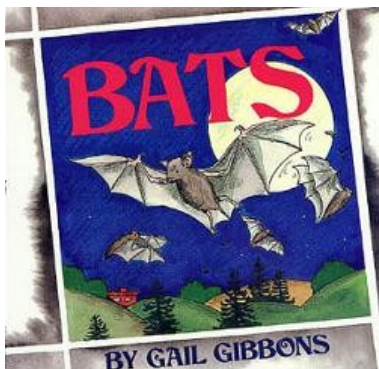


Series: Amazing Animals

by Creative Paper, c2009-2020 (IL: K-3, RL: 1.0-2.5)

Titles

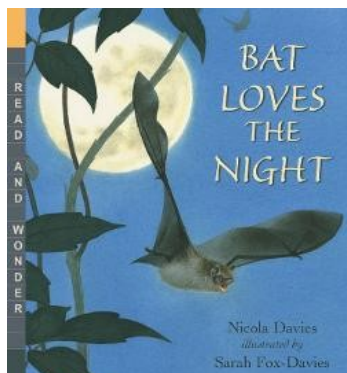
Bats
Wolves
Owls



Bats

by Gail Gibbons, c1999 (IL: K-3)

"Describes different kinds of bats, their physical characteristics, habits and behavior, and efforts to protect them." - *Follett*



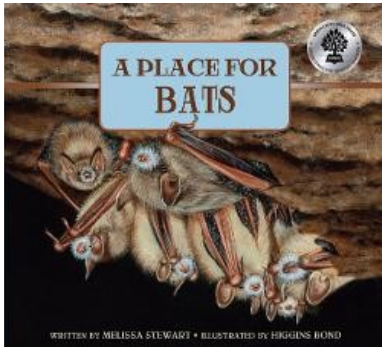
Bat Loves the Night

by Nicola Davies, c2001 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.4)

"Bat wakes up, flies into the night, uses the echoes of her voice to navigate, hunts for her supper, and returns to her roost to feed her baby." - *Follett*

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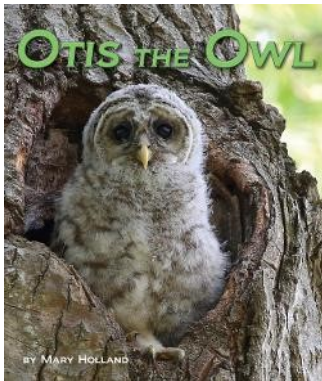
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A Place for Bats

by Melissa Stewart, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 5.0)

"A Place for Bats uses simple yet informative language to introduce young readers to the ways human action or inaction can affect bat populations. Describing various examples, the text provides an intriguing look at bats, the ecosystems that support their survival, and the efforts of some people to save them." - Pub.



Otis the Owl

by Mary Holland, c2017 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.9)

"The huge eyes and fluffy feathers will steal the hearts of readers as they learn how barred owl parents ready their young owlets for the big world outside the nest. Follow along as Otis learns to eat, fights with his sister, and prepares for flight." - Pub.



The Moon Seems to Change

by Franklyn Branley, c2015 (IL: K-3, RL: 3.1)

"Have you noticed that the moon sometimes seems to grow and shrink? Read and find out about the phases of the moon! With a simple experiment using an orange, a pencil, and a flashlight, you can see for yourself why the moon looks different at different times of the month." - Pub.