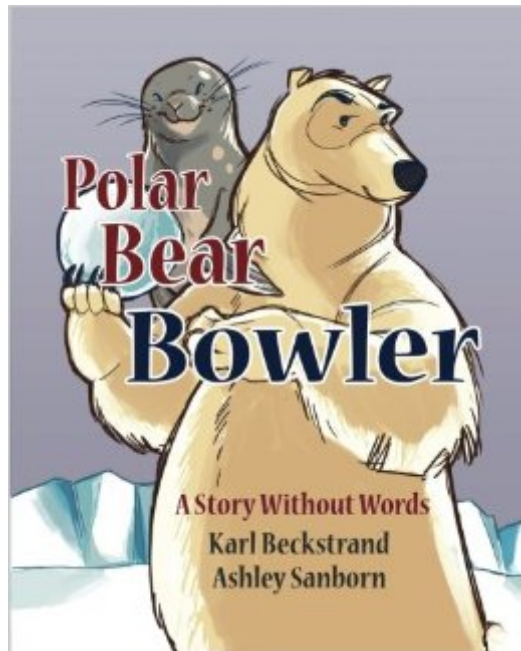


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Polar Bear Bowler: A Story Without Words



Synopsis

(Arctic Humor, sports) The adventures of a polar bear who hitches a ride to Antarctica. Heâ™s never seen penguins before; to him they look like something fun to play with â | Children (ages 3 â “ 5) love to make up stories to go with clever pictures (created by Ashley Sanborn). Wordless picture book activities include finding and naming arctic animals and cementing vocabulary by describing the action on the pages. Children’s bowling book available in soft cover and ebook versions (title in 20+ languages). 30-page, 8"x10" perfect bound kidâ™s sports book without words, snowball and seal story by Karl Beckstrand, Premio Publishing & Gozo Books (worldwide rights Â© Nov. 2014, See inside!) PremioBooks.com, /Kindle, Baker & Taylor, Barnes & Noble/Nook, Brodart, EBSCO, Flipkart, Follett, iBooks, Ingram, Inktera, Kobo, Mackin, OverDrive, Oyster, SCRIBD, and txtr. LCCN: 2014947746, JUV002030, JUV030120, JUV019000, HUM001000, JUV010000, SPO007000, English ISBN: 978-0692220962 (ebook: 9781311262097)

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Customer Reviews

This is an excellent picture book with no words - the kids I got this for loved it and were telling each other stories about it. The 8 year old loved the illustrations and how well done they are! A definite must for everyone!

Polar Bear Bowler: A Story Without Words is a fun book for parents to share with their children. The pictures show action, emotions, and relationships. I think children will love making up their own

stories to go with the illustrations.

Polar Bear Bowler, a new wordless picture book by Karl Beckstrand and Ashley Sanborn, tells the story of a polar bear who stows away on a ship and ends up in Antarctica where he mistakes the penguins for bowling pins. He knocks them down with a snowball and sets off a series of amusing retaliatory one-uppings between polar bear and the penguins. The soft, muted colors are simple, yet alluring, and bear's expressions aptly portray a range of emotions from puzzlement to mirth to mischief. There are a few illustrations though that cause some confusion perspective-wise such as the one where the penguins are looking at polar bear from beneath the ice. It took me a while to figure out polar bear was on the ice and not in the water which of course renders the next couple of images perplexing. I tested this on my kids, thinking it was just my adult brain missing the mark, but they too thought polar bear was in the water. On the whole, not a huge issue, perhaps, but enough to pull us out of the tale while we tried to figure out just where polar bear was, interrupting the flow of the story. In spite of this, kids will delight in polar bear's and penguins' antics and be charmed by this appealing story.

POLAR BEAR BOWLER is a wordless picture book about a polar bear that stows away on a ship from near Greenland and travels to Antarctica. There he runs into some penguins that he mistakes for bowling pins. The penguins don't take kindly to this and soon the creatures are in a snowball fight. Later, the penguins play a trick on the polar bear. The feud continues until the polar bear thinks of a great idea to bring them together. There are a few panels in the story that are confusing but other than that, POLAR BEAR BOWLER is a cute little story.

I received a complimentary copy of this ebook for review, and found it delightful. Clever idea that a polar bear would mistake penguins for bowling pins, and how the little drama plays out to a resolution that kids will certainly be able to understand. The illustrations are well done and, even with no words to accompany them, bring out personalities in the bear and penguins. I envision kids excitedly coming up with their own words to tell the story as you turn the pages. Highly recommended kids' book.

I love wordless stories. I enjoyed reading this book and the way the illustrations not only tell the story, but they help the reader predict what is going to happen. Wordless picture books are great for working with ESL or reluctant readers because they can figure out their own narration and practice

the components of telling a story. I also love the humor and goofiness that has been translated from the game into the book. I can't wait to share this with the kids in my library.

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