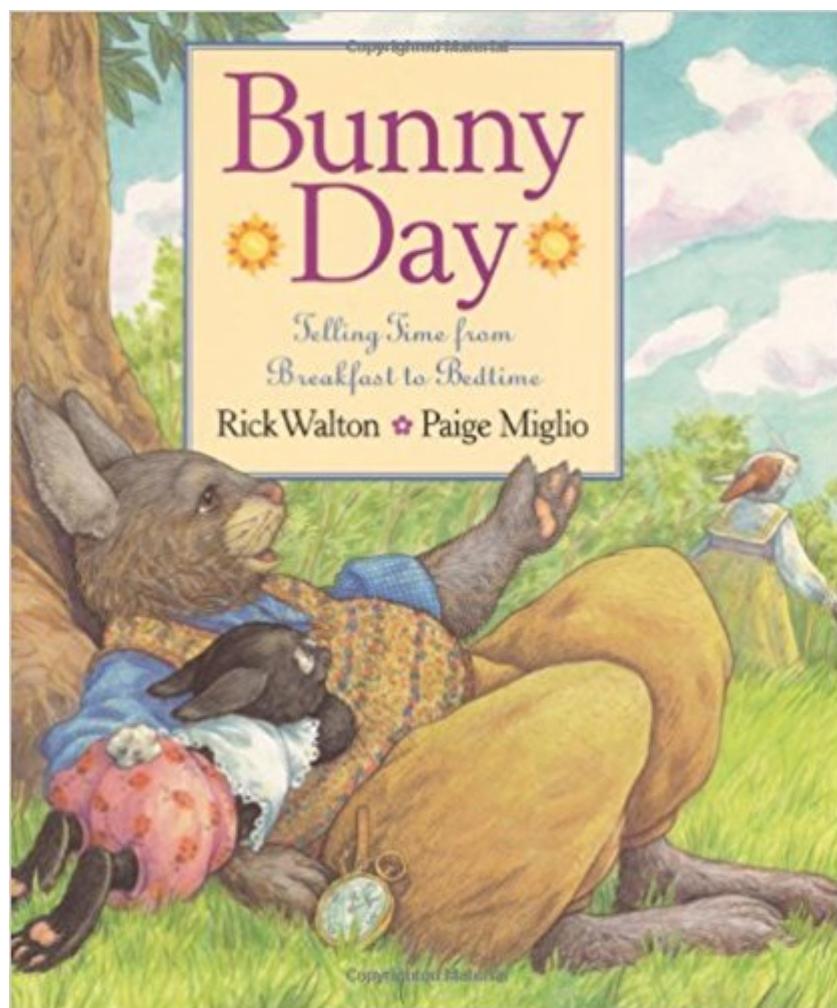


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Bunny Day: Telling Time From Breakfast To Bedtime



Synopsis

Spend the day with a lovable bunny family from eight o'clock in the morning, when Father Rabbit wakes up his little bunnies, to eight o'clock at night, when Mother Rabbit tucks them into bed. Every hour bunnies are busy doing something new: at eleven it's chore time, at one they play, and at seven story time begins. The team that created *So Many Bunnies* and *One More Bunny* make telling time fun. Rick Walton's jaunty text and Paige Miglio's warm, detailed illustrations of bunny family life will be a favorite all day long!

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-This story actually begins on the endpapers, long before breakfast. Father Rabbit and one of his bunnies are winding up a clock in the evening. The following pages show Mother Rabbit, early in the morning, enjoying what readers will discover is a rare moment of peace. Soon she wakes her five youngsters and the day begins. During the next 12 hours, the parents shepherd their bunnies through their daily routines and activities. Each spread is filled with humor and detail, and children will want to pore over the pictures. The inclusion of the hour of the day in each accompanying four-line stanza is casual and unforced. In fact, the rhythmic text doesn't miss a beat. In each illustration, a clock corresponding to the hour mentioned in the verse is depicted quite naturally-for example, a child playing with a pocket watch at lunch or a garden clock mounted on a wall. The tale comes full circle in the final scene with the parents relaxing with a cup of tea at the end of the eventful day. A book to be enjoyed at home and at preschool. Susan Marie Pitard,

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Ages 3-5. The subtitle is somewhat misleading. Young children will not be able to learn to tell time from this book. For one thing, the clocks are often too small and sometimes awkwardly placed. But this will start little ones thinking about the concept as a family of handsome rabbits goes through their day. The rhyming couplets recount how the bunnies rise at eight, dress themselves by nine, and are out pulling weeds at ten. The afternoon is for playing, resting, and being crafty. After dinner, "Bunnies think that books are heaven / Story time begins at seven." And just as eight is the time to get up, it's also bedtime. The richly colored artwork takes up almost every inch of the two-page spreads. Paige, the illustrator of Walton's *So Many Bunnies* (1998), provides a delightful crew of individualized family members set against a homey background full of eye-catching details. A possibility for themed story hours. Ilene CooperCopyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved

The first thing that struck me about *Bunny Day* is how gorgeous it is. The pictures are sumptuous illustrations of everyday moments in an everyday family--waking up, playing, doing chores. Then when I read the book aloud to my daughter I realized the words were as well crafted as the pictures. As another reviewer said, this book does not teach children to tell time. Instead it associates each hour with an activity, from morning routine to noon picnic to dinner and bedtime. In this way, it introduces the concept of what time means. We love this book, and highly recommend it.

We love this author/illustrator! *Bunny School* was our first favorite and *Bunny Day* is becoming well loved also!

Pages torn and taped together... Thorns are very visible.

The book was in excellent condition - Gave it to my 2 year old grandson for Easter - He loved it- wanted it read over and over - enjoyed finding the clock on each page. The book is beautifully illustrated. Depicts a family working and playing together constructively - very positive message.

Great book in great condition

I actually picked up this book at the library, thinking that the wonderful pictures would hold so many activities and things happening that my 20 month old daughter would be able to recognize. I completely failed to notice that the book was also about telling time. She absolutely LOVED this book! So much so that I have now ordered it so we can have a copy of our own. The lines on the pages are simple, yet clear, and the pictures are just amazing. Now it is not uncommon to hear my little girl saying "eight O'Clock... it's late... come down!" (She has sort-of memorized parts of it.) I think this book will hold a wide age appeal for our family because as our daughter grows, it will actually assist her with learning to tell time. And I really can't imagine getting tired of reading it to my kiddos. I definitely recommend this book.

My children love this book at bedtime. No it won't have them telling time at age 3; but it will represent a full day of activities (of preschool age children) and very nicely introduce at least the concept of time. "Who will take a walk with me, Mother Bunny says at three" "Pull the paper from the drawer, bunnies begin art at four". "Hungry bunnies all arrive in the dining room at five". "Bunnies think that books are heaven, story time begins at seven". The illustrations are detailed, colorful and very attractive -- definitely that of a keepsake book. It's a sweet story of a full bunny day in simple rhymes that my children can now say with me. I highly recommend this book as well as "So Many Bunnies".

My daughter and I checked this book out from the library and read it that night. As I was finishing the book I looked at the clock and it was 8 o'clock, I pointed out to my daughter that "Bunnies, it is getting late...Good night!" Amazingly she agreed and was off to bed. I went and bought the book the next day and we now read it every night. It helps her to understand the times of the things we do daily. (Funny thing is that my maiden name was Bunney!) the perfect book!

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