

Are You Sad, Little Bear

Little Bear (book series)

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Little Bear is a series of children's picture books written by Else Holmelund Minarik that primarily involves Little Bear—an anthropomorphic bear cub—his mother and father, and his friends. Little Bear books have sold millions of copies and achieved multiple awards and recognitions, including a 1962 Caldecott Honor and a place on the ALA Notable Children's Books list and The New York Times Book Review's 1997 list of the best children's books of the previous fifty years.

The first book in the series, titled Little Bear, was published in 1957 by Harper and Brothers, now known as HarperCollins. It introduces Little Bear and his mother, Mother Bear, and his friends, Cat, Duck, and Hen. The subsequent books in the series—published in 1959, 1960, 1961, and 1968—introduce Little Bear's father, Father Bear; another of his friends, Owl; a girl he meets named Emily; his grandparents, Grandmother and Grandfather Bear; and some other friends, including two skunks.

These first five Little Bear books, illustrated by Maurice Sendak, went on to spawn a TV series, which culminated with a direct-to-video feature film entitled The Little Bear Movie. The series was animated by the Canadian studio Nelvana and starred Kristin Fairlie as the voice of Little Bear.

From 2002 to 2004, twenty-eight new Little Bear books were published, authored by Minarik and based on episodes from the TV series. Though Sendak did not return to illustrate this series himself, he did pick its artists: David T. Wenzel illustrated twelve Little Bear books, Chris Hahner illustrated another twelve, Heather Green illustrated two, and Teri Lee illustrated another two. In 2010, two years prior to her death, Minarik wrote one final original Little Bear book, Little Bear and the Marco Polo, illustrated by Dorothy Doubleday.

List of Little Bear episodes

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Sad Satan is a horror video game released for Microsoft Windows in 2015. The game was allegedly created by a dark web user operating under the pseudonym "ZK".

In the game, the player walks down dimly lit corridors in a first-person view while being periodically interrupted by flashes of full-screen images. There are no goals or win conditions.

There are two prominent versions of Sad Satan; footage of the earliest version was uploaded to the YouTube channel Obscure Horror Corner on June 25, 2015. The channel's videos of the game were picked up by a number of English-language publications and later internationally. A later version of Sad Satan, informally

known as the "clone" version owing to the substantial differences between it and the earlier version, gained notoriety for containing extremely graphic imagery, including photographs of mutilated corpses and an instance of child pornography. Despite all of this, the original release date or development date of Sad Satan are unknown and, at the time being, there is no official download link to be found.

Vermont Teddy Bear Company

will nurse him or her back to health in the Bear Hospital at no charge. In the very sad event that your Bear is too badly injured and has no hope for a

The Vermont Teddy Bear Company (VTB) is one of the largest producers of teddy bears and the largest seller of teddy bears by mail order and Internet. The company handcrafts each of its teddy bears and produces almost 500,000 teddy bears each year. The company was formerly traded on the NASDAQ stock exchange under the ticker symbol BEAR, but was taken private by The Mustang Group, a Boston-based private equity firm, on September 30, 2005, partially to avoid the reporting requirements of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act. On April 8th, 2024, The Vermont Flannel Company announced it had acquired VTB.

Bear pit

known to occur in British bear pits. The public generally saw captive bears as "clownish" and thus feared them little. A bear escaped a pit in the Orangery

A bear pit is an enclosure historically used to display bears, typically for entertainment and especially bear-baiting. The pit area was normally surrounded by a high fence, above which the spectators would look down on the bears.

The most traditional form of maintaining bears in captivity is keeping them in pits, although many zoos have replaced these by more elaborate and spacious enclosures that attempt to replicate their natural habitats, for the benefit of the animals and the visitors.

Paddington Bear

there's no sadder sight than refugees". The bear inspired Bond to write a story and in ten days, he had written the first book. He named the bear Paddington

Paddington Bear (though his name is just Paddington; the "Bear" simply serves to confirm his species; and also known as Paddington Brown for some sources) is a fictional character in British children's literature. He first appeared on 13 October 1958 in the children's book *A Bear Called Paddington* by British author Michael Bond. He has been featured in 29 books written by Bond, the last of which, *Paddington at St. Paul's*, was published posthumously in 2018. The books have been illustrated by Peggy Fortnum, David McKee, R. W. Alley, and other artists.

The friendly, anthropomorphised spectacled bear from "darkest Peru"—with his old hat, battered suitcase, duffel coat and love of marmalade sandwiches—has become a classic character in British children's literature. Paddington is always polite—addressing people as "Mr", "Mrs", and "Miss", but rarely by first names—and kindhearted, though he inflicts hard stares on those who incur his disapproval. He has an endless capacity for innocently getting into trouble, but is known to "try so hard to get things right". After being discovered in London Paddington station by the Brown family, he was adopted and named "Paddington Brown", as his original name in bear language was too hard for the (human) Browns to pronounce.

Paddington has become one of the most beloved British fictional characters—a Paddington Bear stuffed toy was chosen by British tunnellers as the first item to pass through to their French counterparts when the two sides of the Channel Tunnel were linked in 1994, and the Bear appeared with Queen Elizabeth II in a pre-recorded comedy segment for the Platinum Party at the Palace in 2022—and the Paddington books have been

translated into 30 languages across 70 titles, with a total of more than 30 million copies sold worldwide. As of June 2016, the Paddington Bear franchise was owned by Canal+'s StudioCanal, though Bond continued to own the publishing rights to his series, which was licensed to HarperCollins in April 2017.

Since his first appearance on the BBC in 1976, Paddington Bear has been adapted for television, films, and commercials. Television adaptations include Paddington, broadcast from 1976 to 1980. The critically acclaimed and commercially successful films Paddington (2014) and Paddington 2 (2017) were both nominated for the BAFTA Award for Outstanding British Film. A third film in the series, Paddington in Peru, was released in cinemas in the United Kingdom on 8 November 2024.

All the Best (Stiff Little Fingers album)

(Fingers, Ogilvie) – 3:20 "You Can't Say Crap on the Radio"; (Fingers, Ogilvie) – 2:50 "At the Edge"; (Fingers) – 2:57 "Running Bear"; (live) (J.P. Richardson

All the Best is a compilation album by the band Stiff Little Fingers, released in 1983.

The album consists of the A- and B-sides of all the band's singles and EPs recorded and released between 1978 and 1983. It was originally released to coincide both with the release of the band's final single "Price of Admission" and with their two "farewell shows" which took place in February 1983. The band reformed in 1987 and released further singles and the tracks on this album would later form a substantial part of the compilation album Anthology, released in 2002.

All the Best peaked at No. 19 on the UK Album Chart.

Two Little Boys (Jean Shepard song)

the exception of the original single, "Two Little Boys" would not be released on an official album until Bear Family Records released The Melody Ranch Girl

"Two Little Boys" is a song written by Marty Robbins that was recorded by American country singer Jean Shepard. It served as the B-side to her top ten US country single "Second Fiddle (To an Old Guitar)". While Robbins composed the track, the original single release is credited to Shepard's two sons Don and Harold Hawkins. The song is about the two boys left behind after Shepard lost her husband Hawkshaw Hawkins in a plane crash. The song was met with positive reception from writers in later years.

Did You Do This? No, You Did It!

great, doesn't it? And it sounds great, too. The colors are crisp and wintery and a little sad, and the music is full of unexpected song choices, plus

"Did You Do This? No, You Did It!" is the seventh episode of the second season of the American anthology black comedy–crime drama television series Fargo. It is the 17th overall episode of the series and was written by series creator Noah Hawley and consulting producers Matt Wolpert and Ben Nedivi and directed by Keith Gordon. It originally aired on FX on November 23, 2015.

The season takes place in the Upper Midwest in March 1979. It follows the lives of a young couple, Peggy and Ed Blumquist, as they attempt to cover up the hit and run and homicide of Rye Gerhardt, the son of Floyd Gerhardt, matriarch of the Gerhardt crime family. During this time, Minnesota state trooper Lou Solverson, and Rock County sheriff Hank Larsson, investigate three homicides linked to Rye. In the episode, Floyd is taken by the authorities and is offered a deal to exonerate her family. Meanwhile, Simone's cover is blown and faces consequences for her actions.

According to Nielsen Media Research, the episode was seen by an estimated 1.24 million household viewers and gained a 0.3 ratings share among adults aged 18–49. The episode received critical acclaim, with critics praising the character development, writing, cinematography and performances, particularly Jean Smart and Rachel Keller.

Punkinhead

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Punkinhead was the main character in a series of children's books published by the T. Eaton Company, a large department store in Toronto, Ontario. To promote the sale of the stuffed bear and the books, the store created a song about him and sold recordings of it.

Punkinhead became associated with Eaton's Christmas advertising. In 1947, Punkinhead appeared in Toronto's Santa Claus parade. The character also appeared on many of Eaton's toys, accessories and clothing. Among them were kitchenware items such as bowls and mugs, furniture such as chairs and rocking horses, and clothing such as toques and mittens.

The Punkinhead doll and books have become collectors' items.

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