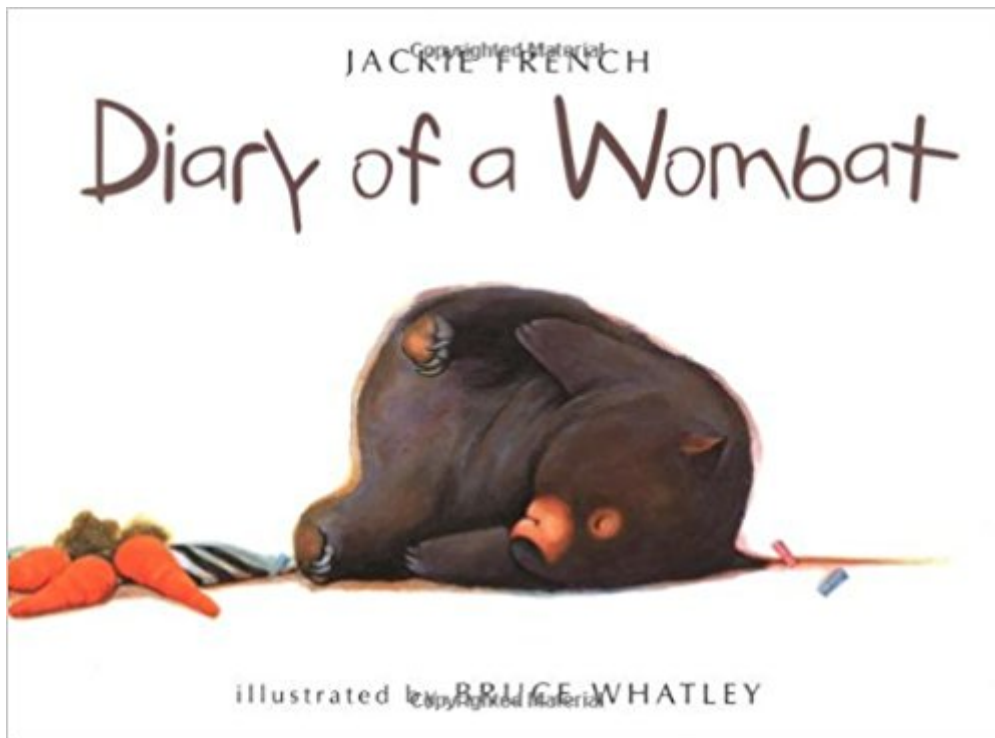


The book was found

# Diary Of A Wombat (Ala Notable Children's Books. Younger Readers (Awards))



## Synopsis

Wombats are cuddly-looking, slow-moving Australian animals. Their favorite activities are eating, sleeping, and digging holes. Here, in the words of one unusually articulate wombat, is the tongue-in-cheek account of a busy week; eating, sleeping, digging holes . . . and training its new neighbors, a family of humans, to produce treats on demand. This entertaining book, with its brief, humorous text and hilarious illustrations, will endear the wombat to young children, who may recognize in the determined furry creature some qualities that they share.

## Book Information

Lexile Measure: 170L (What's this?)

Series: Ala Notable Children's Books. Younger Readers (Awards)

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Clarion Books; American ed edition (August 18, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0618381368

ISBN-13: 978-0618381364

Product Dimensions: 0.5 x 11.8 x 8.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.1 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews Â (132 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #82,586 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #17 in Â Books > Children's Books > Geography & Cultures > Explore the World > Australia & Oceania #110 in Â Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Health > Personal Hygiene #133 in Â Books > Children's Books > Animals > Mammals

Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

Until I read this book I had never seen a dedication in a picture book in which the illustrator thanked the author. Yet lo and behold, at the beginning of "Diary of a Wombat" read the words, "Thanks for letting me play, Jackie. This was fun", signed by illustrator Bruce Whatley. He's not wrong either. The book is a heaping helpful of fun, starring a cuddly adorable little wombat and her low key adventures. Having been published at the same time as the similarly titled (and, in my humble opinion, less impressive) book, "Diary of a Worm", "Diary of a Wombat" never really received the praise and adoration it so rightly deserved. To me, this book is the perfect balance of cute and sly (a

difficult mixture indeed). We follow our heroine, a rolly-polly little unnamed wombat as she goes about her days. For a wombat, life doesn't consist of much more than sleeping, munching on some grass, and sleeping again. The first few days we spend with the wombat proceed at about this pace. All that changes when the wombat acquires some new human neighbors. A family of wide-eyed Australians first meet the little creature when she decided to use their picnic area as her own personal dustbath. Please note the shocked lovebirds perched on a nearby birdbath. As the days go by the wombat slowly but surely teaches her humans to feed her carrots as well as oats. By the end, she comes to the undeniable conclusion that, "humans are easily trained and make quite good pets". I can't imagine a single objection that could be successfully lobbied against this tale. Let us consider, first of all, the wombat herself. Think of a teddy bear with a slightly larger nose and I think you'll have a rough idea of what I'm describing here. The wombat is incapable, it seems, of anger or malicious intent.

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