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Runton takes fear of the dark and the unknown and turns it into a chance to make new friends and see new things in this strong addition to a great series. Appropriate for ages Feb 07, Stefanie rated it it was amazing Shelves: children-middle-grade , library. I seriously love all the Owly books. Sep 03, Elagabalus rated it it was amazing Shelves: , graphic-novels. The different format from previous Owly books is very cute and welcome. It's a larger book in the format of a children's book, and a single story, whereas previous books in the series have been a condensed collection of stories. With the new format, there are larger pictures and multiple new colours. The story as well is just as happy, enjoyable, and emotional as past stories, with the common and highly-welcome theme of making new friends.

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Something I should do more often, living in a rain-heavy region. Another factor that I enjoyed with this particular Owly book was how consistently cheerful and encouraging Owly was to his understandably-nervous friend Wormy. At one point, Wormy is to guard the camp while Owly sets off to find something they dropped, and Owly references Wormy's knightliness from a previous story involving his exposure to a story of fantasy knights and dragons. Wormy quickly becomes confident from this concept.

It has me thinking more often of constructive ways I can encourage and help empower those I care for, and things I can do to adapt to new changes and make our lives easier. Apr 08, Alice rated it it was ok Shelves: 2-stars. I really don't care for books with no words Reading is about literacy.. View 1 comment. This book was awesome fun for my almost 4 yr old daughter and I.

There aren't any words; the characters think and talk through thought bubbles that contain only pictures. It made reading it an adventure. Sep 16, Ashley rated it it was ok Shelves: youth-services. The illustrations are SO adorable, and it was a cute little wordless story. But honestly, I kind of had a tough time deciphering some of the pictures. If you're letting a child make up a story to go along with the pictures anyway, then that doesn't really matter. Mar 05, Lauren Kramer rated it it was amazing. Owly and his friend Wormy cannot wait to use their telescope to see the stars. No matter how hard they try, they cannot seem to find anything in the night sky. Owly decides that in order to see stars, they should go camping.

The pair soon get stuck in a rain storm and must take cover in a spooky, dark cave.

Strange noises are coming from the back of the cave and Wormy does not want to stick around to see who or what it could be. Racing from the cave, Owly accidentally drops his telescope in the forest. Will he be able to recover it in time to show Wormy the stars? Have Owly and Wormy truly escaped the cave monster? This is a stunning

book from start to finish. Children will fall in love with Runton's adorable characters. Instead of words, Runton makes use of speech bubbles that communicate Owly and Wormy's thoughts. The story reads like a comic book which children will absolutely enjoy. I highly recommend this book to readers of all ages. I cannot wait to read more of Owly and Wormy's adventures. Feb 06, Brigitte rated it it was amazing. Owly and wormy are 2 friends that seek to see the beautiful things the sky has to offer.

They are two friends who are afraid but find the courage to expand and explore what is out there. The book is all pictures and a couple of sound effects, so it allows you to create and explore your own ideas. The pictures send a clear message about what the story is about. You will fall in love with the story and will want to go out and explore yourself. I recommend this book! Dec 07, Lara rated it really liked it Shelves: picture-book , , storytime-ideas , picture-book-wordless. I love the illustrations, and Owly and the bats are especially adorable I'm a sucker for spherical animals, I think. The book is a wordless picture book, so if that's off-putting to you, then give this one a pass. If you don't mind building a story yourself, it's a pretty cute one.

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This prompts Owly to screw his courage to the sticking place, leave his shivering buddy behind and set off on a search. As in Owly's previous picture-book Friends All Aflutter , and graphic-novel appearances, the tale is told in big, easy-to-grasp sequential cartoons, with wordless pictures and signs in balloons creating a nonverbal language that serves just fine in place of narration or dialogue. Owly returns in triumph with not only the telescope, but a set of friendly bats to explain the scary sound effects.

In a final bit of both plot and emotional resolution, Wormy's fear of the dark is transformed to delight as the camp's candle is blown out, and the seemingly empty skies overhead suddenly blaze with stars. Young readers and pre-readers alike will respond strongly to the tale's elemental drama and clearly defined emotional arc. Happy Halloween! Lucy's Light - by Margarita del Mazo Hardcover. Bad Guys - by Aaron Blabey Paperback. Grumpy Monkey - by Suzanne Lang Hardcover. Big Feelings - by Alexandra Penfold Hardcover. Diggersaurus - by Michael Whaite Hardcover. See our price match guarantee. See how a store is chosen for you. Loading, please wait Free 2-Day Shipping. Same Day Delivery. Please select a store. Add to cart.

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Getting to know the characters and being able to use these books for teaching character lessons or how to handle certain situations with younger students is a huge plus because a teacher could continue to refer back to Owly and his problems. Jul 17, Marlowe rated it it was amazing Shelves: picture-books. Bright Lights is a sweet story about two friends, Owly and Wormy, who want to see the stars and, on the way, they become friends with a family of bats. The story is told in a graphic novel style, except that instead of text in speech bubbles, there are instead more images.

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Another thing I loved about the book is that it was just so very sweet. When Wormy was afraid of the dark, Owly brought out lights to make him feel better. When Owly lost the telescope, the bats helped to find it. The situations provided us with many opportunities to discuss things like friendship, helping, being afraid of the dark, and so forth. Overall, this was just a lovely, sweet book that provides ample occasions for the pre-literate crowd to flex their logic muscles. Oct 04, Kate rated it it was amazing Shelves:

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Owly books are always great picks for children becoming more independent, but aren't yet ready for reading actual words. Runton does a wonderful job of conveying a story in just the pictures, with a little help from some "picture speech," where the animals convey their problems in simple pictograms. It was particularly interesting to me to see this book as it's the first Owly book I've seen which is done in color. His comic collections are all black-and-white, and, while still good, the addition Owly books are always great picks for children becoming more independent, but aren't yet ready for reading actual words.

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Try as they might, though, they can only see leaves...and branches...and more leaves. But these two friends are not about to let a little obstacle like foliage stop them. Armed with camping gear, galoshes—and their wits, of course! And this time there are even bigger challenges to face. And what has happened to their telescope?! Owly and Wormy find plenty to be frightened of, but with a little bravery, they also find there are nearly as many helpful new friends on the horizon as there are stars in the sky.

This wordless picture book conveys a nuanced narrative with charming illustrations that will appeal to even the earliest readers. Andy Runton has always loved to draw. After college, he began a career in corporate America, but left when he decided to follow his heart and love of comic books. He lives in the greater-Atlanta area where he works full-time on Owly comics, books, and graphic novels. Visit him online at AndyRunton.com. Discovering that their view of the sky has been blocked by tree leaves, Owly and his little vermiform housemate march out to set up their new telescope on a woodland hilltop. Please add one of your book-related posts to the Linky party. Click here to enter your link and see links others have added. It will be added to all of the following co-hosts listed below. This is a fantastic group of people and I am always impressed with the book recommendations they have.

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