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Home / Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? / Oso pardo, oso pardo, ¿qué ves ahí? (Bilingual, English/Spanish) (Board Book) Product Description Additional Information Product Description The perpetual favorite Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? is now available in a bilingual board book format. With easily readable side-by-side English and Spanish text, it's perfect for children learning to speak either language. Con más de cinco millones de ejemplares vendidos de la edición en inglés Oso pardo, oso pardo ¿que ves ahí? ha abierto las puertas de la imaginación a varias generaciones de niños. Additional Information SKU 117581 Additional Contributor Eric Carle Author Bill Martin, Jr. ISBN 9781250152329 Language English/Spanish Lexile © Measure N/A Guided Reading Level No Page Count 28 Product Type Board Books Book Type Board & Baby Books Age Groups Ages 0 to 3, Ages 4 to 6 Oso pardo, oso pardo, ¿qué ves ahí? is the translation of Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What do you see?. This is a wonderful Spanish story for kids. The pattern, rhyme, and simple sentence structure soon have children chanting along. Eric Carle's illustrations beautifully represent the animals and the colors, so children understand the language, and the repetition at the end of the story reinforces the vocabulary. Also, the story is familiar to many children, making the language even more accessible. Be sure to visit our Spanish Books for Kids Resource Page for more reviews and activities. Many of us read this Brown Bear, Brown Bear in Spanish at home and in preschool classes. The story teaches basic animal vocabulary: oso, pájaro, pato, caballo, rana, gato, perro, oveja, pez. It also teaches Spanish color words: pardo, rojo, amarillo, azul, verde, morado, blanco, negro, dorado. Children learn the question word ¿qué? and the forms of ver - veo and ves. You can do lots of activities to reinforce the language in this Spanish story. The best activities incorporate movement or a visual to create comprehensible input and engage children. Spanish Activities for Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? Yoga for Kids Yoga is a wonderful way to represent the animal vocabulary in the book and at the same time get kids moving. Children love doing yoga poses! Kids Yoga Stories has a sequence of five poses for Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? You can find illustrations of the poses on their web site. Using just five words is a good way to work with new vocabulary. The sequence also makes a quick, easy review of the words once children are familiar with them. Use the book to display the illustrations or arrange other pictures of the animals to support the language as you do the poses. The yoga poses are not done in the order the animals appear in the book. You can learn more about doing yoga with kids in Spanish here. As you do the poses, repeat the Spanish words: pájaro, rana, oso, pez, oveja. You can use sentences like these: - El pájaro va primero. - The bird comes first. - Vamos a ser pájaros. - Let's be birds. - La postura es así. - The pose is like this (model with a short explanation) - ¿Lo puedes hacer también? - Can you do it, too? - Hazlo tú. - You do it. - Ahora va la rana. - Next comes the frog. - ¿Ves el oso? - Do you see the bear? - Soy un pez. - I'm a fish. - ¿Cómo hace la frog. - What does a sheep say? - ¿Qué dice una oveja? - What does a sheep say? - ¡Eres una oveja! - You're a sheep! Find an Animal You can do this simple activity to practice the verb ver and Spanish animal words. It works with one child or a group. To play, you give the kids a prompt and they move to the animal. Spread pictures of the animals on the floor or post them around the room. Start with four animals if the vocabulary is new. There are many sets of coloring pages and figures for the story online and you can find links below. If you have a group, you will want to have several pictures of each animal so that you will not have everyone trying to fit into the same space. There are a couple of ways you can tell the kids which animal to find. The first models veo and the question ¿Dónde está?. Veo un gato. ¿Dónde está? Veo un caballo. ¿Dónde está? If the vocabulary is new, you can make the animal sound to give them a hint. You can also ask ¿Ves un gato?. You can structure the game so that kids say ¡un gato! ¡un gato! or Veo un gato. as they go to the correct picture. Make a Line Game This simple game uses the sequential structure of the story. Each child has an animal from the story. Kids start in a circle. As you read the story, the "animals" line up. This reinforces the meaning of me mira a mí. You can also have them act out their animals as they get in line. It is okay if animals are repeated; both children get in line at the same time. Circle Game Play this game to practice using veo and understanding ves. The teacher asks the questions and kids answer, which keeps the game moving quickly. Each child has a picture or puppet of one of the animals. The teacher asks, for example, Rana, rana, ¿qué ves? The child with the frog answers with any other animal in the circle: Veo un caballo. The teacher then asks again, Caballo, caballo, ¿qué ves? and that child answers with another animal. If you have more than nine children, you can add colors for the animals that are repeated. Retell Story with Printable Animal Wheel This animal wheel helps children retell the story. There are versions with and without the Spanish animal words. I made the wheel and use it in groups because it is much easier than activities where each child has a set of nine cards. The animal wheel has two circles. The top circle has a window and as it spins, it shows one animal at a time, in the order of the story. Before kids put the wheels together, they color the animals based on the story. We make the wheels with a metal brad. You can have kids cut the window out completely, or if they want to be able to hide the other animals they can leave a tab to close. The photo shows the tab. Link to Printable Wheel Animal Wheel - No Words Animal Wheel - With Spanish Animal Words Chant or Hand-clapping Game Kids love rhythm and rhyme. I made up this chant based on the animals and colors in the book. If you are working with kids in kindergarten or even older, they can do this as a hand-clapping game. They can also just learn it to say with the animals displayed in order on a felt board or with a set of pictures. The chant follows the order of the book. The stressed syllables are in bold. Emphasize the stressed syllables to help kids get the rhythm at first. They learn it quickly if they have the pictures to look at. Oso pardo, pájaro rojo, pato amarillo y un caballo azul. Rana verde, gato morado, perro blanco, ¿qué ves tú? Oveja negra, pez dorado, una maestra y algo más. Veo a niños-son mis amigos; abre los ojos y los verás. Veo veo This traditional game is another way to practice the forms of ver. It is the Spanish equivalent of I Spy. You can find printable versions of a Veo veo game with the vocabulary for Brown Bear here: I Spy Games for Brown Bear, Brown Bear. Additional resources online There are dozens of printables and activities for Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? online. Many of them do not have words and can be used with the Spanish story for kids learning the language. In particular, Make Learning Fun and DLTK have lots of printable templates and games. This Spanish story for kids is available from Amazon. Product Information Author description Bill Martin, Jr. (1916-2004) was an elementary-school principal, teacher, writer, and poet. His more than 300 books, among them the bestselling classics Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?, Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?, Panda Bear, Panda Bear, What Do You See?, and Chicka Chicka Boom Boom, are a testament to his ability to speak directly to children. Martin held a doctoral degree in early childhood education. Born in Kansas, he worked as an elementary-school principal in Chicago before moving to New York City, where he worked in publishing developing innovative reading programs for schools. After several years, he devoted himself full-time to writing his children's books. He lived in New York until 1993, when he moved to Texas. He lived in the east Texas woods, near the town of Commerce, until he passed away in 2004. Eric Carle is one of America's leading children's book illustrators. In addition to the classic children's books he created with Bill Martin, Jr., he is author and illustrator of The Very Hungry Caterpillar. 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Author of more than seventy books, his picture book career started when Bill Martin Jr invited him to create the illustrations for Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? That book that went on to sell millions of copies worldwide and Eric soon began writing and illustrating his own books, eventually creating the bestselling classic The Very Hungry Caterpillar. Born in the United States, Eric also spent many of his early years in Germany where he studied typography and graphic art at the Academy of Applied Art in Stuttgart. Carle was the recipient of many honors including the American Library Association's Children's Literature Legacy Award and the Original Art Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of Illustrators. In addition to writing and illustrating books of his own, he also collaborated on several others, including Bill Martin Jr's Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?, Isaac Bashevis Singer's Why Noah Chose the Dove, and the Eric Carle and Friends' What's Your Favorite picture book series. The Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art, which Carle and his wife Bobbie founded, opened in Amherst, Massachusetts in 2002.

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