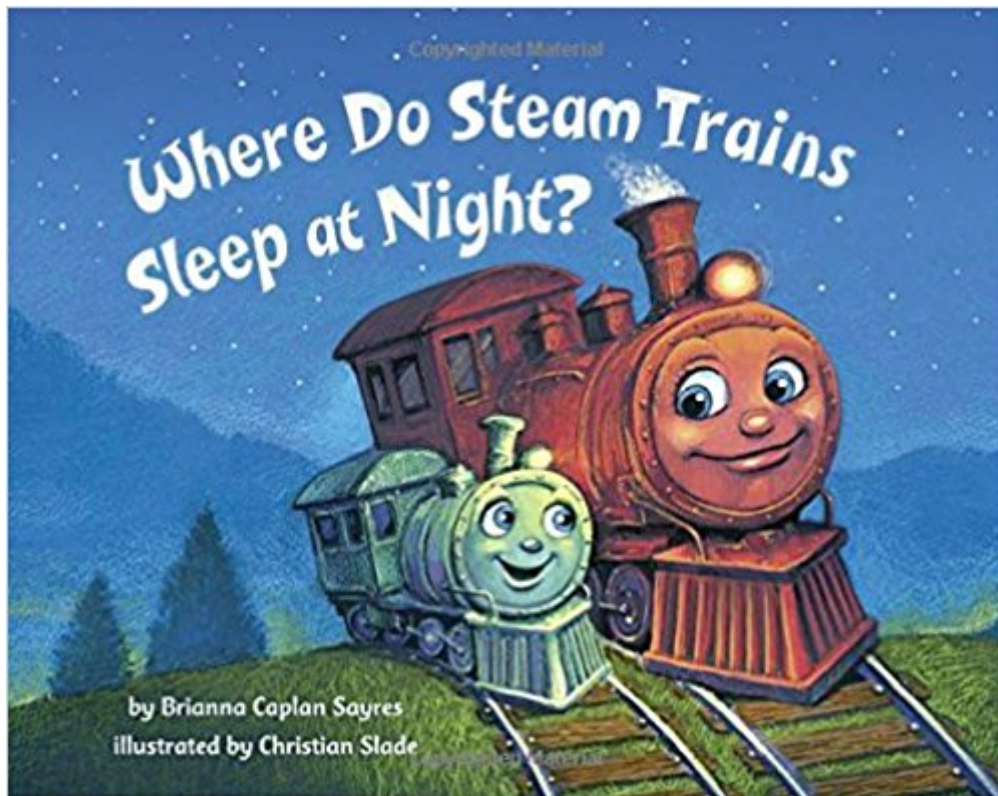




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# Where Do Steam Trains Sleep At Night?



## Synopsis

Take the train to dreamland with this board book version of the chugging bedtime tale, the perfect companion to *Where Do Diggers Sleep at Night?* and *Where Do Jet Planes Sleep at Night?* Have you ever wondered what little trains do when it's time for bed? Same things you do! Steam trains, freight trains, subways—and more!—wash up, have a snack, load their teddies for storytime, and get rocked to sleep by mommy and daddy trains beneath a blanket of stars. Little one-track-mind train lovers will be tickled to see how bedtime is just the same for their favorite vehicles as it is for them. • Train lovers will be sure to take this bedtime read for a ride. • School Library Journal

## Book Information

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Board book: 26 pages

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Grade Level: Preschool and up

## Customer Reviews

PreS-K-The team who created *Where Do Diggers Sleep at Night?* now turn their attention to railroad bedtime rituals. This offering very closely mirrors its predecessor. Monorails, subway cars, fire trains, and even toys are imagined in various nighttime scenarios. Matched with rhyming text, small trains shown with their larger version mimic parents and children. In one scene a miniature steam train sips cocoa on the tracks next to its mother, while in another a diminutive freight train sleeps on its daddy's flatbed as they head back toward the station. As an added bonus, a mouse dressed as an engineer makes an appearance in every spread. The cute cartoon trains are given realistic details and cherubic smiling faces. VERDICT Train lovers will be sure to take this bedtime read for a

ride. A sound selection for one-on-one and small group sharing, perfect for bedtime story hours.-Laura Hunter, Mount Laurel Library, NJ (c) Copyright 2011. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

"Sayres and Slade move naturally from their truck lullaby, *Where Do Diggers Sleep at Night?* (2012), to this nighttime serenade to all things train. In gentle scenes that reflect the colors of the setting sun or are lightened by the stars and moon under a dusky-blue sky, anthropomorphized trains prepare to bed down for the night. "Where do snowplow trains sleep / after all the tracks are clear? / Do their moms say, 'Plow your toys, kids' / bedtime's almost here'?" The rhyming verse and illustration pair to make clear to readers the job of each train: the monorail's heavy-lidded eyes look toward the airport it services, and the subway rests under a brightly lit and busy city street reminiscent of Times Square. Trains include steam, passenger, freight, fire, high-speed, and breakdown trains as well as trolleys, and the ending suitably places most around a roundhouse under their blanket of stars before a turn of the page reveals a boy and a girl asleep in their twin beds, their toy trains and tracks laid out in an otherwise pristine bedroom. Pair this with Kevin Lewis' *Chugga-chugga Choo-choo*, illustrated by Daniel Kirk (1999), for more train fun. Thanks to the popularity of *Thomas the Tank Engine*, hopeful engineers will want to be able to identify the many different types of trains, and their out-of-the-know adults will appreciate this inclusive primer.

â "Kirkus Reviews

My 2 year old can't get enough of these books. We read them frequently. He loves the pictures. They're detailed but never busy so we have just enough detail to talk about over & over again. The text similarly has sweet poetry without being too wordy for a toddler. Reviewing for my son it gets 5 stars. It's not quite the original but they definitely have my family coming back for more. Their new one about planes comes out next month & we've confidently pre-purchased.

We purchased "*Where do Diggers Sleep At Night*" first. And our son loved that book and requested it over and over and over. He also has a love for all things trains so we decided to add this book, "*Where Do Steam Trains Sleep at Night*" to his collection. The illustrations are just as wonderful, however the rhyme in this one does not flow as smoothly as the first book. He still picks the book about diggers over this book about trains.

After loving *Where Do Diggers Sleep at Night*, this seemed a logical purchase since our 2-year old loves trains even more than other trucks. The book illustrations are similar and nicely done, but the book itself just isn't as flowing or catchy as *Diggers*.

We borrow this book from our local library to see if our son would like it, as we do most books before we purchase them, it proved to be a favorite. Trains are a big deal for little boys and this book is no disappointment!!

This is a **MUST** read for my 2.5 year old son every night. All different types of trains are present in this book. For a little game after the bajillionth time he wants it read to him at night, we look for the little conductor mouse that is on each page.

My 4-year-old son, the ultimate train fan, loves this book. He picks out ones who are moms or dads and says that the little train is snuggling with them. Rhyming is great, and it's a quick read before bed. We also love the illustrations.

Our son fell in love with this book as soon as he saw it. We owned *Where do Diggers Sleep* and he has always liked that book, now he carries them both around as a pair - asking to be read one and then the other.

book is perfect for the 3-1/2 year old. My error was doing one-click order which meant shipping was as much as the book. Boo hoo on me...

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