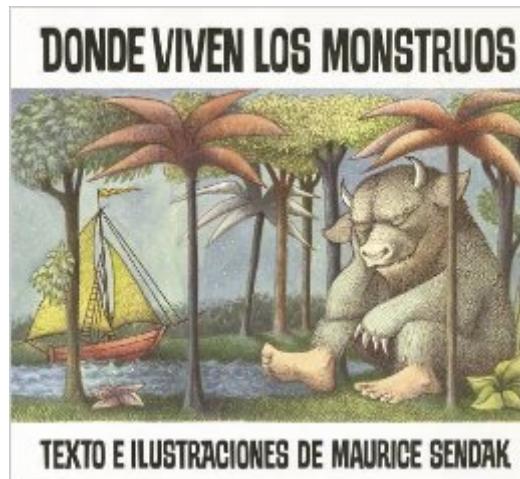


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Donde Viven Los Monstruos



Synopsis

Maurice Sendak amada *Donde viven los monstruos*, ganador de la Medalla Caldecott 1964, ya estÃ¡ disponible en una ediciÃ³n espaÃ±ola nueva y revisada. Ahora podrÃ¡n unirse a Max como Ã©l se embarca y se convierte en rey de todos los monstruos.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

I like this in English, LOVE it in Spanish and deplore the French translation. The spanish moves along smoothly, neatly matching the english yet retaining enough of its own flavor so that it's not a painful literal translation of the original (see: *Cat in the Hat* for awful translation). The french translation is so bad I couldn't get more than a few pages in before I lost it in crankiness. Results in a very different feel/flow.

I have two copies of this book, one given as a present by my sister and one bought by my wife. This is one of the loveliest books I have ever read to my children. At some moment, I felt my voice tremble and almost started to cry. It's kinda cinematographically written and illustrated. The characters - the mother and the boy - are very well described, and this is a typical situation that happens to everybody, that's why this is a so lovely book. Everybody should have it.

I bought this book because, although I'm not completely fluent in Spanish (yet!), I wanted to expose my son to different languages. I love *Where the Wild Things Are*, so this seemed an obvious choice for us. The story is wonderful and imaginative. The illustrations are some of the best in children's literature. Some of the pages in the book have no narration. Only pictures. So it appeals to younger book enthusiasts who aren't quite old enough to read. One of the best additions to your home library you'll ever find!

My two sons absolutely loved this book. They liked the idea of going "where the wild things are" and the book inspired a lot of play in our house. The book nicely balances the child's need for imaginative thinking with a sense of limits, and the pleasures of home. The illustrations clearly make this book great, because they provide a launch pad for this imaginary place. This is one of a handful of books that will bond you with your child for the rest of your lives. Don't miss that opportunity!Unlike some children's books which are a little boring for the adults to read after the 350th time, I always enjoyed this one because I could think new thoughts each time I read it.I think this is one of the best five books for children.

It is difficult to understand the ideas behind the translated sentences.We have found that is easier to read it in English and translate it as is being read.It was probably translated using a computer based translator and nobody speaking the language checked that it made sense at all.I would definitely not recommend this translated version as it is probably the worst I have ever seen published in a text.

Childrens book "Where the wild things are" but in spanish. Translation has some liberty for example actual title is "Where the monsters Live" but very readable and fun childrens tale and imagination.

So excited to find this book in Spanish AND hardback cover. I think every child should have a copy of this book and when our friends were looking for books for their daughter growing up in a bilingual household, I knew I had to find a copy in Spanish. She is already fascinated by the art and made them read it to her repeatedly.

I require my high school Spanish students to read "real" books and I have found that giving them good children's literature challenges them just enough but not too much. It helps if the story is familiar and loved from their own younger years.

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