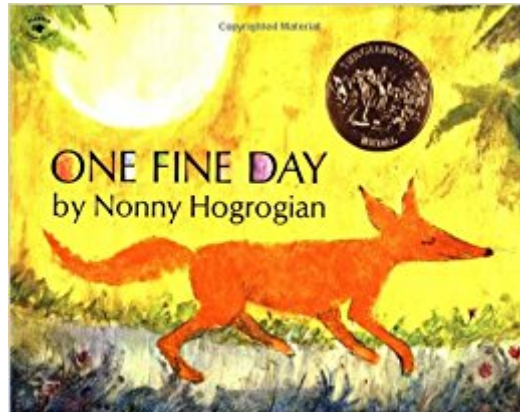


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One Fine Day



Synopsis

Awarded the Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished picture book of 1971 "One fine day a fox traveled through the great forest. When he reached the other side he was very thirsty." The jaunty red fox stole milk from an old farm woman, lost his tail under the annoyed woman's knife, and spent the day bargaining to get it back. This humorous retelling of a favorite Armenian folktale is a story small children will follow and "read along" with ease.

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Nonny Hogrogian is a two-time winner of the Caldecott Medal, first for *Always Room for One More* (1966), and second for *One Fine Day* (1972). She also received a Caldecott Honor for *The Contest* (1974). Her husband, poet David Kherdian, received a Newbery Honor for *The Road from Home: The Story of an Armenian Girl* (1979). They live in Florence, Massachusetts. Nonny Hogrogian is a two-time winner of the Caldecott Medal, first for *Always Room for One More* (1966), and second for *One Fine Day* (1972). She also received a Caldecott Honor for *The Contest* (1974). Her husband, poet David Kherdian, received a Newbery Honor for *The Road from Home: The Story of an Armenian Girl* (1979). They live in Florence, Massachusetts.

My 4 year old daughter loves this book and so do I. This is a nested story where each progressive

element builds as the fox attempts to get his tail back from an old lady through bartering. The repetition allows a child to participate in the story. I like to pause to let my daughter fill in what each character needs in order to help the fox. The illustrations are vibrant and fun. Highly recommended for bedtime stories.

This is an absolutely wonderful book for children based on an Armenian folktale. It gives American children a view of how stories are both alike and different in different cultures. The colorful illustrations add so much feeling and delight to the story itself. It makes a wonderful gift.

Cute story and definitely a good lesson to learn for rowdy boys like my son. The art is beautiful but a great story to read to my son before bed.

Book was in perfect condition. Love the story.

Purchased from a wish list. Thank you for making purchases easy with wish lists.

Like the fact that it teaches kids consequences. Unfortunately the book is long winded and tedious to read.

Favorite book since I was a kid. This hard cover edition with the award seal is an excellent choice.

This is one of my favorite books for preschoolers! The fox has lost his tail. He is afraid his friends will laugh at him. He asks for help from many sources, but none will freely help him. Each has a condition the fox must meet before they will help. Finally the fox meets the miller. The miller freely gives the fox the grain - without asking for anything in return - because he is a good man. The fox then has what he needs to give what was required for each previous request for help so he can meet the condition for having his tail sewn back in place. That is a long run-on sentence which reflects the style of writing in this cumulative tale. With his tail restored, the fox can join his friends. Friendship is a big issue with four-year-olds. Compassion is a virtue we need to foster in our children. A fox tail cut from posterboard can be used to play "Tail, Tail, Who Has the Tail?" It is played the same way the classic game "Button, Button" is played. A card game where heads and tails of various animals are matched is a great follow up for this book.

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