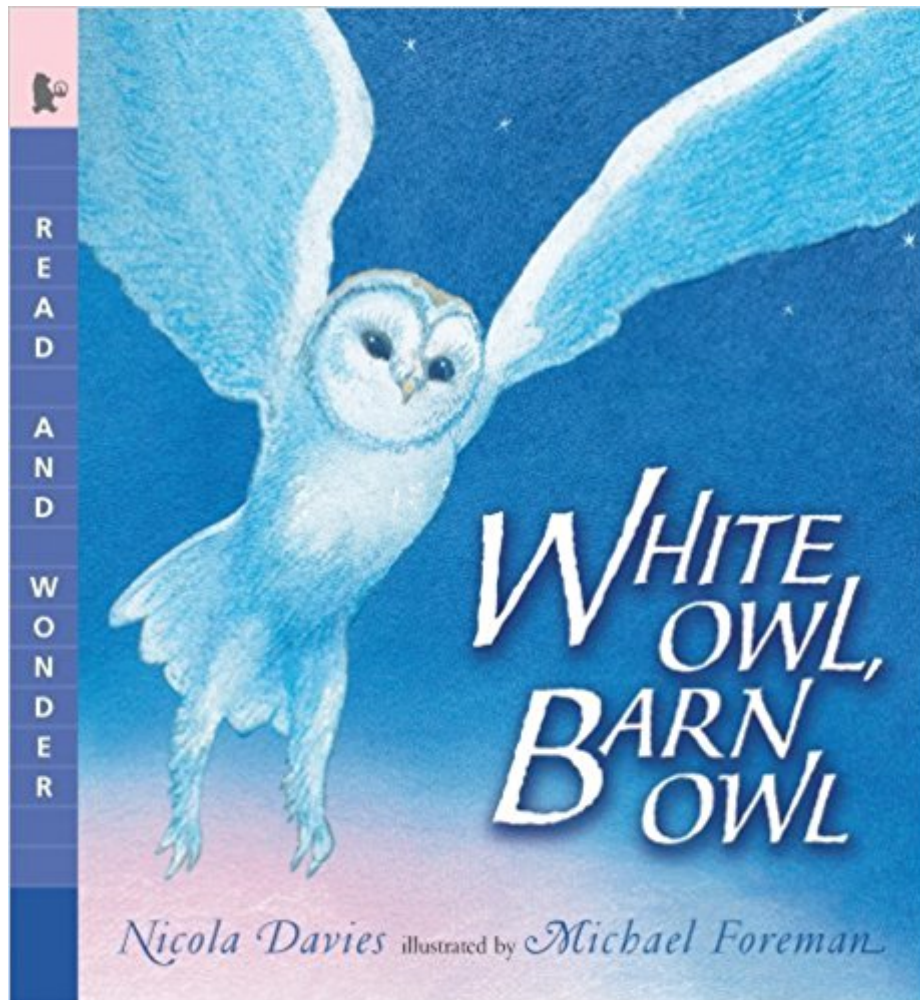




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# White Owl, Barn Owl: Read And Wonder



## Synopsis

"Few children now have access to the open woodlands and grasslands frequented by barn owls, but they can all enjoy the magic of the bird thanks to this lovely introduction." — Kirkus Reviews (starred review) A young girl and her grandfather look for a barn owl night after night. Will a distinctive heart-shaped face appear at the window? Michael Foreman's lush, intimate paintings are a perfect companion to Nicola Davies's lyrical text featuring intriguing facts about a rare bird indeed.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

As in her previous titles, such as *Bat Loves the Night* (2001), zoologist Davies pulls young kids into the animal world with an atmospheric story that is filled with facts. A young boy helps his grandfather build a box for a barn owl and install it in a nearby tree. Together they wait and watch, and after many evenings, they spot a barn owl flying into their homemade nest, carrying prey for its young. On each spread, fonts in different sizes guide children toward the facts: words in larger typeface tell the story; lines in a smaller font, which resembles handwriting, imparts simple facts about owls' pellets, feathers, body features, and nesting habits. A concluding note tells more about

nesting boxes. The poetic, sensory words (the owl's feathers have a "velvety softness") and the realistic, watercolor-and-pastel pictures, especially those of the snow-white bird against the darkening sky, will place kids at the center of the boy's experience even as it heightens their interest in these intriguing animals. Engberg, Gillian Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Foreman's watercolour illustrations are luminous. \* The Bookseller \* --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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My 4 year old niece loves this book, as well as my 1st-5th grade students. We use it for our owl unit, which includes dissecting owl pellets like the ones described in the book. It's a lovely story with pretty pictures and lots of facts incorporated. Highly recommend!

This is a beautiful story with soft lovely illustrations. I read this to my pre k class as when we did a science unit on owls. The vocabulary was just enough to increase their knowledge. The kids asked me to re-read it even after the science unit was finished.

A bit too wordy for my Pre K's. But we follow barn owls on the Cornell Bird Cam site, so this is perfect for the pictures and abbreviated information

Great book if you are teaching/using owl pellets.

Wonderful book,

This book gave great facts for our study of owls. The kids enjoyed the book and the storyline, but they learned at the same time.

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