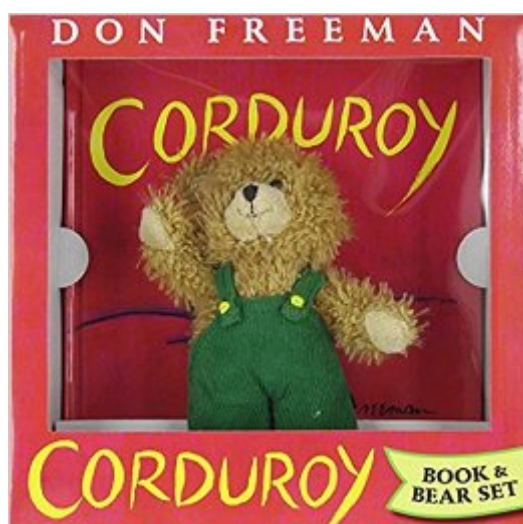


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## Corduroy (Book And Bear)



## Synopsis

Now children can cuddle up with an adorable Corduroy plush bear as they listen to his story. A small edition of the classic Corduroy book is included in this handsome package—just the right size to carry along in the car or in a stroller. Right in time for holiday gift-giving, the Corduroy Book and Bear boxed set is a must-have for this popular character's legions of fans.

## Book Information

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Viking Books for Young Readers; Box Har/to edition (September 4, 2008)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0670063428

ISBN-13: 978-0670063420

Product Dimensions: 8.8 x 2.7 x 8.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (901 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #5,234 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #50 in [Books > Children's Books > Animals > Bears](#) #142 in [Books > Children's Books > Classics](#)

Age Range: 3 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

## Customer Reviews

Corduroy is a stuffed bear who lives on the shelf of a department store. One day a girl named Lisa spies him and exclaims over him, but her mother points out that he is missing a button from his overalls, and the two depart without buying him. That night, while the store is quiet, Corduroy explores the store in search of his button. He is unsuccessful and is returned to his shelf by a security guard; but in the morning the little girl returns, having ransacked her piggy bank, and carries him home in her arms. There she sews a new button on him and settles him into her home. There are several elements of this charming story that have made it popular for decades. Corduroy has a flaw that he cannot repair by himself -- his missing button. This produces in him a helplessness and dependence on others that children, who understand their own dependence on adults, will respond to with empathy. Additionally, Corduroy takes his circumstances for granted until the prospect of a change comes along; this provokes him to try to better himself. As he explores the store, his horizons are broadened: "I think I've always wanted to climb a mountain," he says as he goes up the escalator; "I guess I've always wanted to live in a palace," as he enters the furniture department.

It is only on arriving at Lisa's home that he realizes what he really needs is a home and a friend -- two things young children intuitively know they need as well. A final touch is that Lisa's family is not a wealthy one: Lisa's mother cannot buy the bear because she has "spent too much already," and Lisa and her parents live in a fourth-floor apartment rather than a large house. But the little home is a secure one, filled with warm touches and supplied with the tools needed to replace Corduroy's button.

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