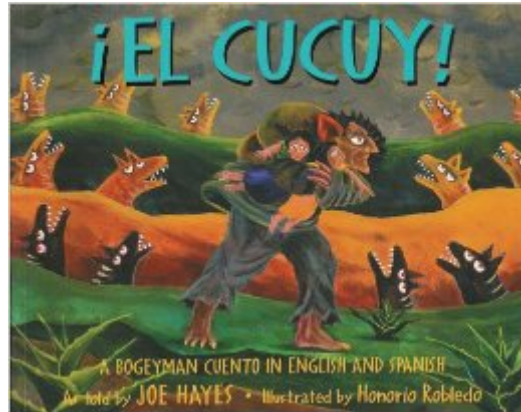


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¡El Cucuy! : A Bogeyman Cuento In English And Spanish (English And Spanish Edition)



Synopsis

So, youâ™™ve been mouthing off to your parents a bit lately, not listening when they tell you to put your dirty socks in the hamper? They tell you that if you donâ™™t shape up they are going to call the bogeyman to come and get you. You laugh. There is no such thing as a bogeyman. A sharp knock comes at the door. Nobody is around so you answer. Standing at the door is the oldest man you have ever seenâ™™ his back is hunched and one of his ears is big and red. He grabs for your arm and you know now that the bogeyman is for real. This particular bogeyman is called el Cucuy (pronounced coo-COO-ee). He comes directly from Mexico. They say with that big red ear that he can hear everything! In this cautionary tale, master storyteller Joe Hayes tells how two girls didnâ™™t listen to their fatherâ™™s warningsâ™™ just like youâ™™ and el Cucuy snatched them up. Of course, the story has a happy ending! Joe Hayes has become one of Americaâ™™s premier storytellers, traveling around the country to schools, universities and professional conferences to tell stories from the Southwest. His bilingual Spanish-English tellings have earned him a distinctive place among Americaâ™™s storytellers. Hayes lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Illustrator Honorio Robledo grew up in a small village in southwestern Mexico. His art is influenced by the Surrealists but also by the native painters of Veracruz that express through color all the riches of the region. Robledo lives in Los Angeles, California.

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I use this book in my 6th grade class in NM. It's a great example of a bi-lingual book that focuses on stories from the Hispanic culture. What child has no grown up with stories of the "bogey man" in any language? You can pair ELL students up with a ELO student and share reading. It's great for Peer Support teams also.

I am a Mexican-American and when I read this book I could not believe it. It was so cute. I teaches children to do the right thing and obey there parents. I think that it is necessary to have books that deal with folktales and legends. This book is a perfect example of a Mexican-American one! I recommend it.

I've heard about the Cucuy since I was a kid. I was scared at times, when my parents would say "el cucuy is going to get you!" So it was very interesting to read about it.

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