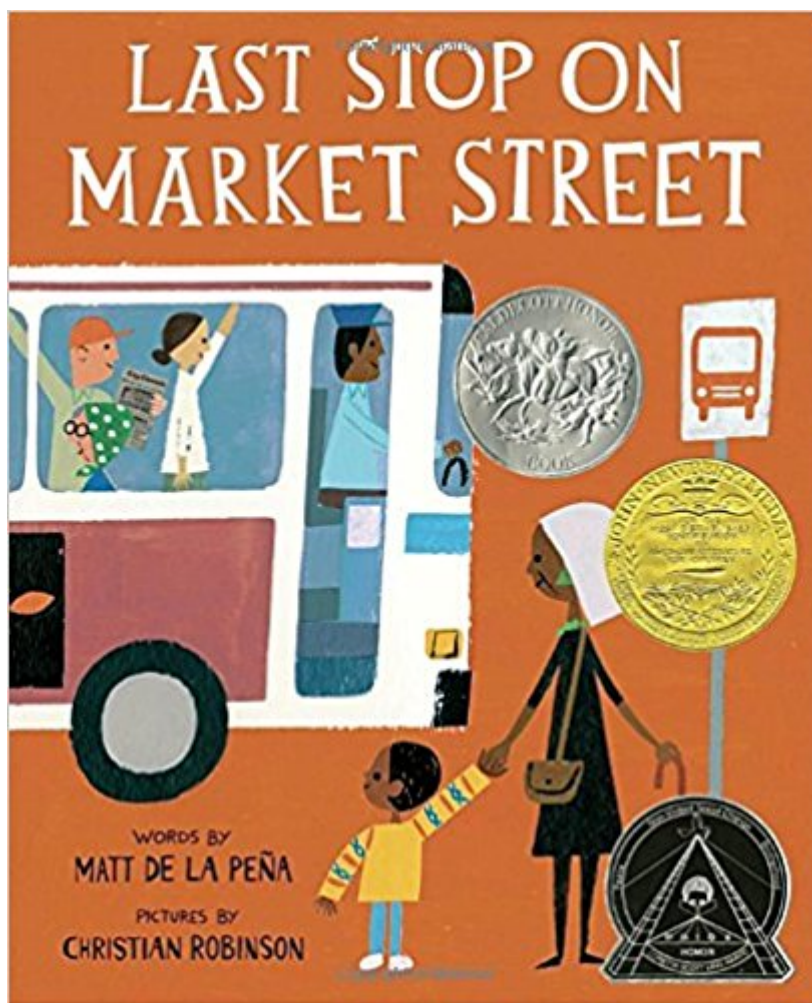


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Last Stop On Market Street



Synopsis

Winner of the 2016 Newbery MedalA 2016 Caldecott Honor BookA 2016 Coretta Scott King Illustrator Honor BookA New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of 2015A Wall Street Journal Best Children's Book of 2015Every Sunday after church, CJ and his grandma ride the bus across town. But today, CJ wonders why they don't own a car like his friend Colby. Why doesn't he have an iPod like the boys on the bus? How come they always have to get off in the dirty part of town? Each question is met with an encouraging answer from grandma, who helps him see the beauty and fun in their routine and the world around them. This energetic ride through a bustling city highlights the wonderful perspective only grandparent and grandchild can share, and comes to life through Matt de la Peña's vibrant text and Christian Robinson's radiant illustrations.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

K-Gr 2 "After church on Sundays, CJ and his nana wait for the bus. It's a familiar routine, but this week CJ is feeling dissatisfied. As they travel to their destination, the boy asks a series of questions: "How come we gotta wait for the bus in all this wet?" "Nana, how come we don't got a car?" "How come we always gotta go here after church?" CJ is envious of kids with cars, iPods, and more

freedom than he has. With each question, Nana points out something for CJ to appreciate about his life: "Boy, what do we need a car for? We got a bus that breathes fire." These gentle admonishments are phrased as questions or observations rather than direct answers so that CJ is able to take ownership of his feelings. After they exit the bus, CJ wonders why this part of town is so run-down, prompting Nana to reply, "Sometimes when you're surrounded by dirt, CJ, you're a better witness for what's beautiful." The urban setting is truly reflective, showing people with different skin colors, body types, abilities, ages, and classes in a natural and authentic manner. Robinson's flat, blocky illustrations are simple and well composed, seemingly spare but peppered with tiny, interesting details. Ultimately, their destination is a soup kitchen, and CJ is glad to be there. This is an excellent book that highlights less popular topics such as urban life, volunteerism, and thankfulness, with people of color as the main characters. A lovely title.â "Anna Haase Krueger, Ramsey County Library, MN

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Robinson's vibrant naïf illustrations. "The Wall Street Journal" Matt de la Peña's warmhearted story is musical in its cadences | Christian Robinson's angular, bright illustrations are energetic and vibrant... [A] celebration of the joys of service, the gifts of grandmothers and the tenderness that the city can contain. "The Washington Post" The sharp illustrations "in bold, and cheerful primaries" get CJ's restless energy and curious postures exactly right. The voices of CJ and his grandmother carry the story along in subtle point and counterpoint so that at this book's quiet close you feel like you've been listening to a song. "The Boston Globe" This celebration of cross-generational bonding is a textual and artistic tour de force. "Kirkus Reviews, starred review" Like still waters, de la Peña's and Robinson's story runs deep. It finds beauty in unexpected places, explores the difference between what's fleeting and what lasts, acknowledges inequality, and testifies to the love shared by an African-American boy and his grandmother. "Publishers Weekly, starred review" De la Peña and Robinson here are carrying on for Ezra Jack Keats in spirit and visual style. This quietly remarkable book will likely inspire questions | it will also have some adult readers reaching for a tissue. "The Horn Book, starred review" The urban setting is truly reflective, showing people with different skin colors, body types, abilities, ages, and classes in a natural and authentic manner | A lovely title. "School Library Journal" It's not often that you see class addressed in picture books in ways that are subtle and seamless, but *Last Stop on Market Street*, the affectionate story of a young boy and his grandmother, does just that | This ode to gratitude is 2015's first must-read picture book. "BookPage" If Robinson doesn't win this year's Caldecott, then next year could be the one with his name on it. His remarkable *Last Stop on Market Street* (with Matt de la Peña), is an early favorite for the best picture book of 2015. "Huffington Post Books" With the precision of a poet, Matt de la Peña chronicles a boy's heartwarming Sunday morning routine with his nana. Christian Robinson's uplifting palette and culturally diverse cast brightens the rainy-day backdrop. "Shelf Awareness, starred review" Bright colors and streamlined shapes keep the urban setting and its denizens cheerful, emphasizing the positive message. "Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books" This story is full of figurative language and the art provides a distinct contemporary feel to support this urban story. "SLC"

When I read this book I got goosebumps that wouldn't go away, which (according to the Dickinson definition) makes it poetry. Matt de la Peña's prose was lyric and Christian Robinson's illustrations were beautiful. CJ's voice is so real, and the Nana who spurs CJ to see the beauty of the city jumps off the page. My six year old daughter melted into me as I read it to her. I look forward to reading it

to my fifth graders in writing class to spur them to observe the ordinary all around us in magical ways. I am excited to have a mirror that accurately reflects our city, and a character of color that reflects my students. In addition, I am so excited to have dialogue that actually sounds how we talk! As soon as the paperback comes out, I will buy another copy for home and a copy for the classroom library.

This is a really nice book. For parents out there to write a negative review because of how this grandmother and grandson speak is, to my mind, quite ridiculous. Aren't we, as parents, supposed to raise children to become aware of others in their world who may not look exactly like them? Who may not talk exactly like them? Who may not live exactly like them? This book does a really nice job of presenting a loving family living in the city of San Francisco and also has a very powerful lesson about giving back. What more could a father (me) or mother ask for in terms of an appropriate and loving book for their pre-schooler? I found it not only a charming story but a great vehicle for opening some doors into some important discussions. My daughter loves it and I couldn't recommend it enough.

My students LOVED having this book read aloud. I loved the lessons it taught.

Can see why it won so many awards. Bought this as a request from my daughter's library as requested donations, but enjoyed reading it before gifting it to the school.

Lovely story, and led to nice discussion with my 5 year old grandson about helping others. We also talked a bit about all the people they see on the bus.

How can you not love this? De la Pena gives us a beautiful look at the bond between grandmother and grandchild wrapped in a sweet portrayal of community.

Amazing book. Inspect the last few pages closely for in important insight. We read this book often.

I love this book! I've given it as a gift 4 times now since I first read it. I showed it to two preschool teacher friends and they have since purchased for their classrooms. Great story, illustrations and message.

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