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Bear Snores On

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Modeling Concepts of Print

- Track the print from left to right and top to bottom as you read each page. On page 5, ask children where you should begin reading when you get to the end of the first line.
- On page 5, explain that the letters in the word are written in the order of the sounds in the word: /iii/ /nnn/, *in*. Model for children how to hold the book right-side-up and how to open the book.
- Have children point to examples of question marks, exclamation marks, and quotation marks and tell the meaning of each punctuation mark.

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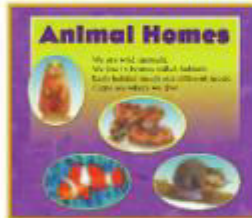
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To Michael, David, and Chrissy—who love to wreak
havoc while Mom and Dad snore on

—K. W.

For Alan Baker, my tutor

—J. C.



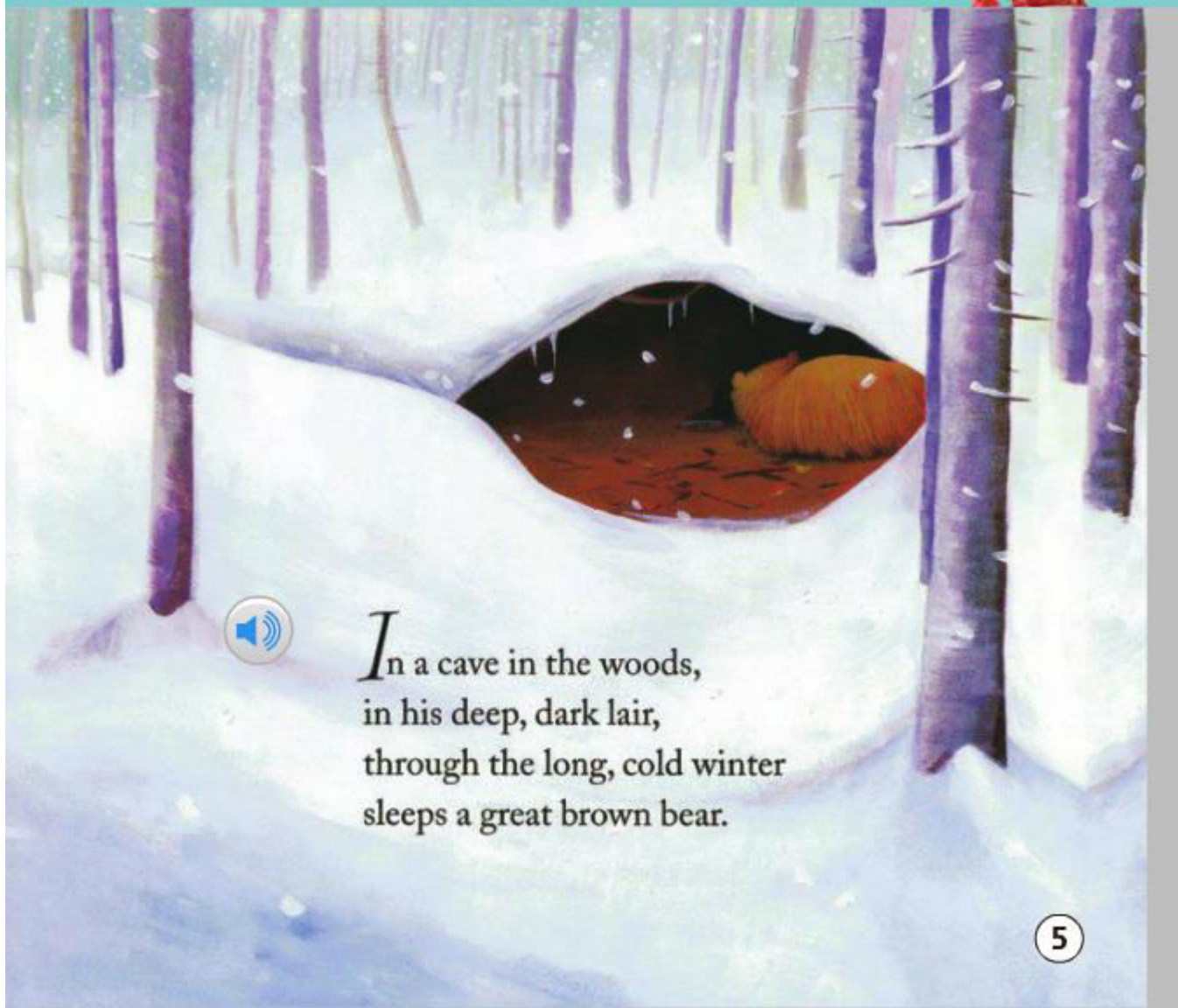
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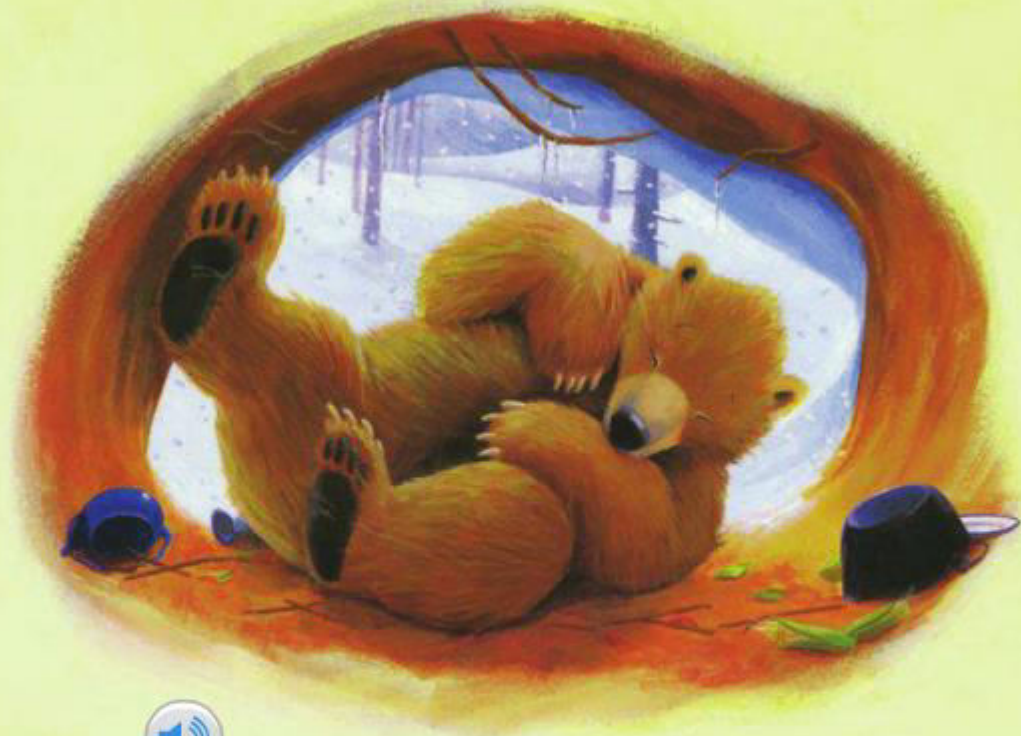


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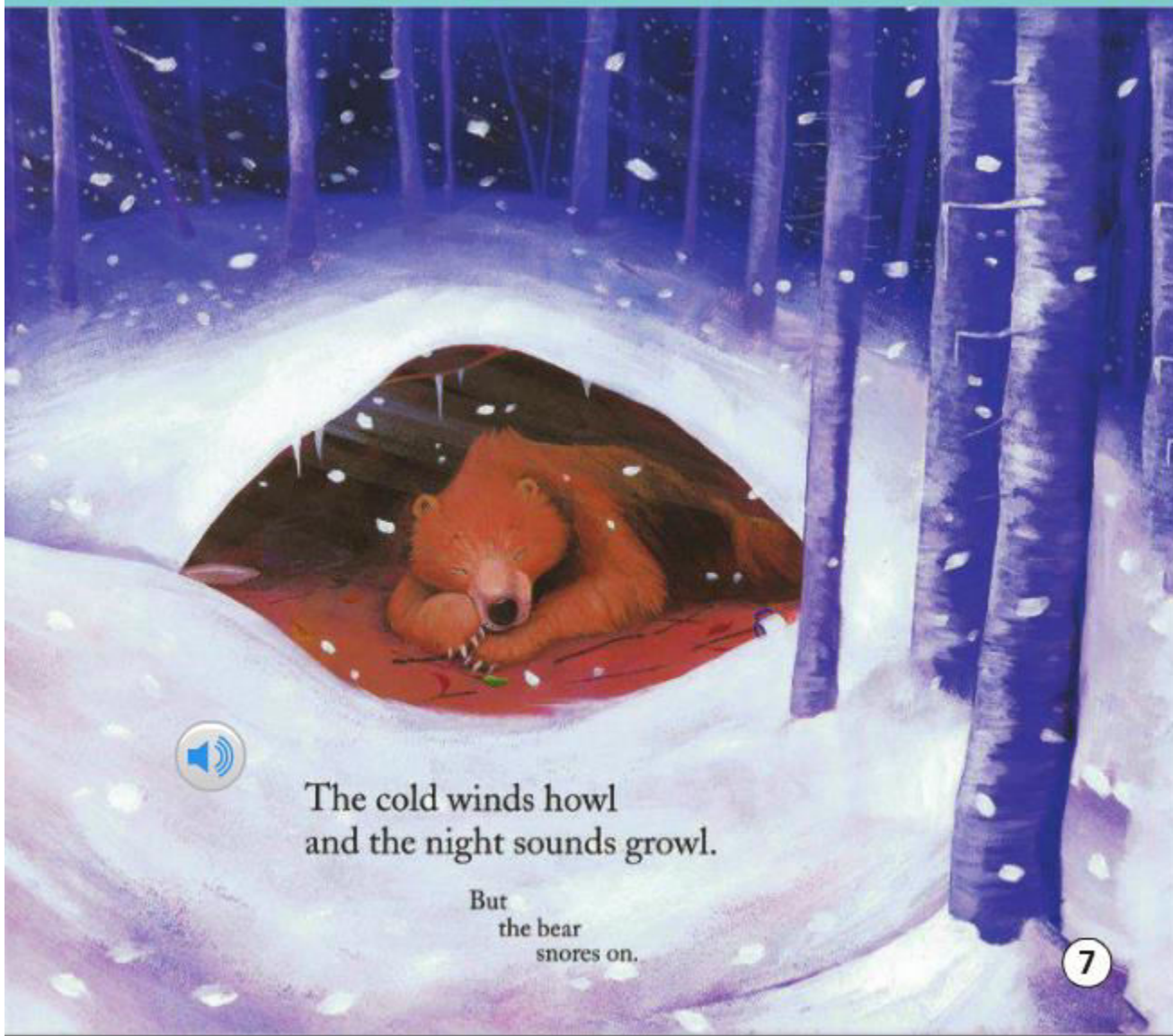




*I*n a cave in the woods,
in his deep, dark lair,
through the long, cold winter
sleeps a great brown bear.



Cuddled in a heap,
with his eyes shut tight,
he sleeps through the day,
he sleeps through the night.



The cold winds howl
and the night sounds growl.

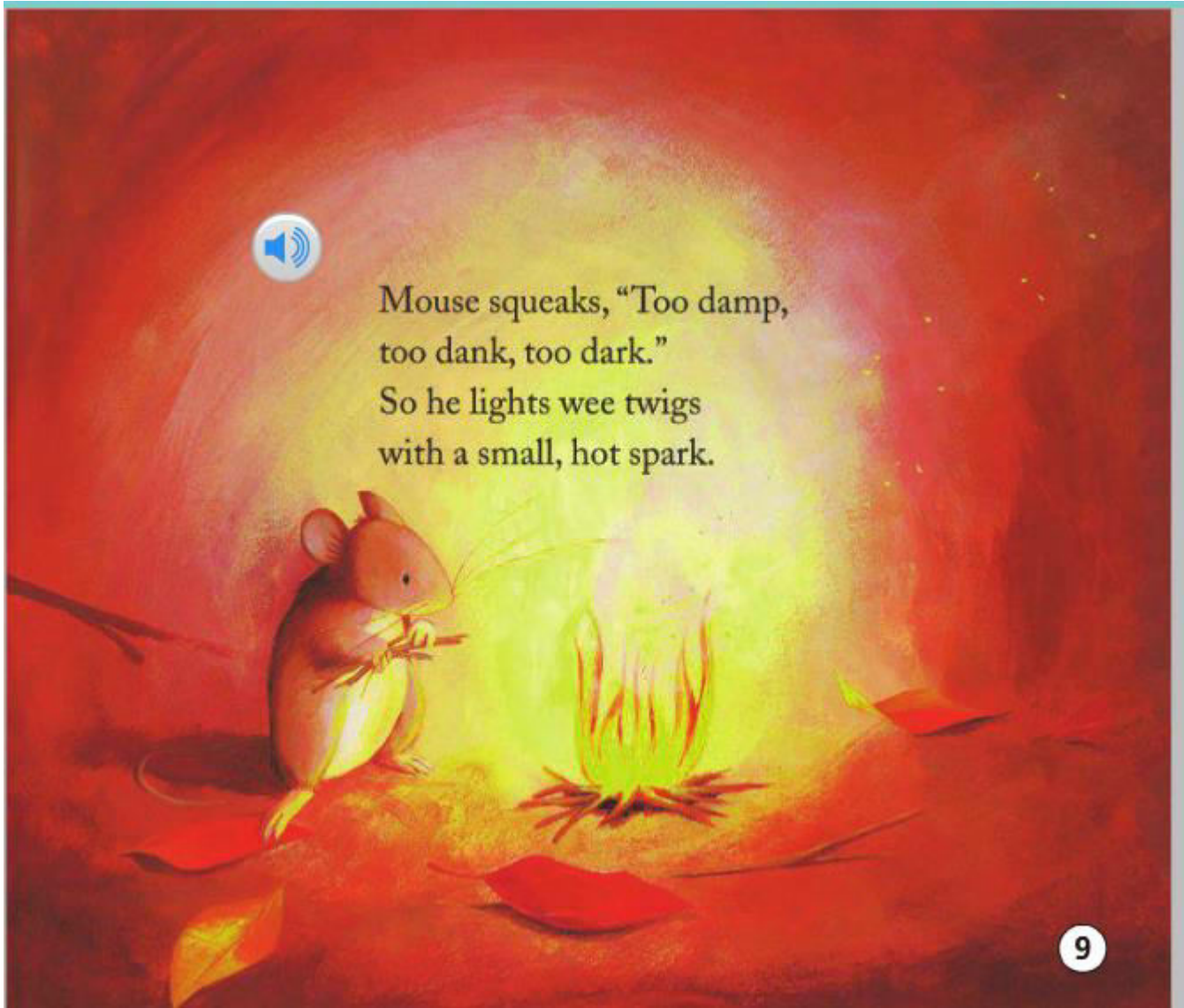
But
the bear
snores on.



An itty-bitty mouse,
pitter-pat, tip-toe,
creep-crawls in the cave
from the fluff-cold snow.



Mouse squeaks, "Too damp,
too dank, too dark."
So he lights wee twigs
with a small, hot spark.

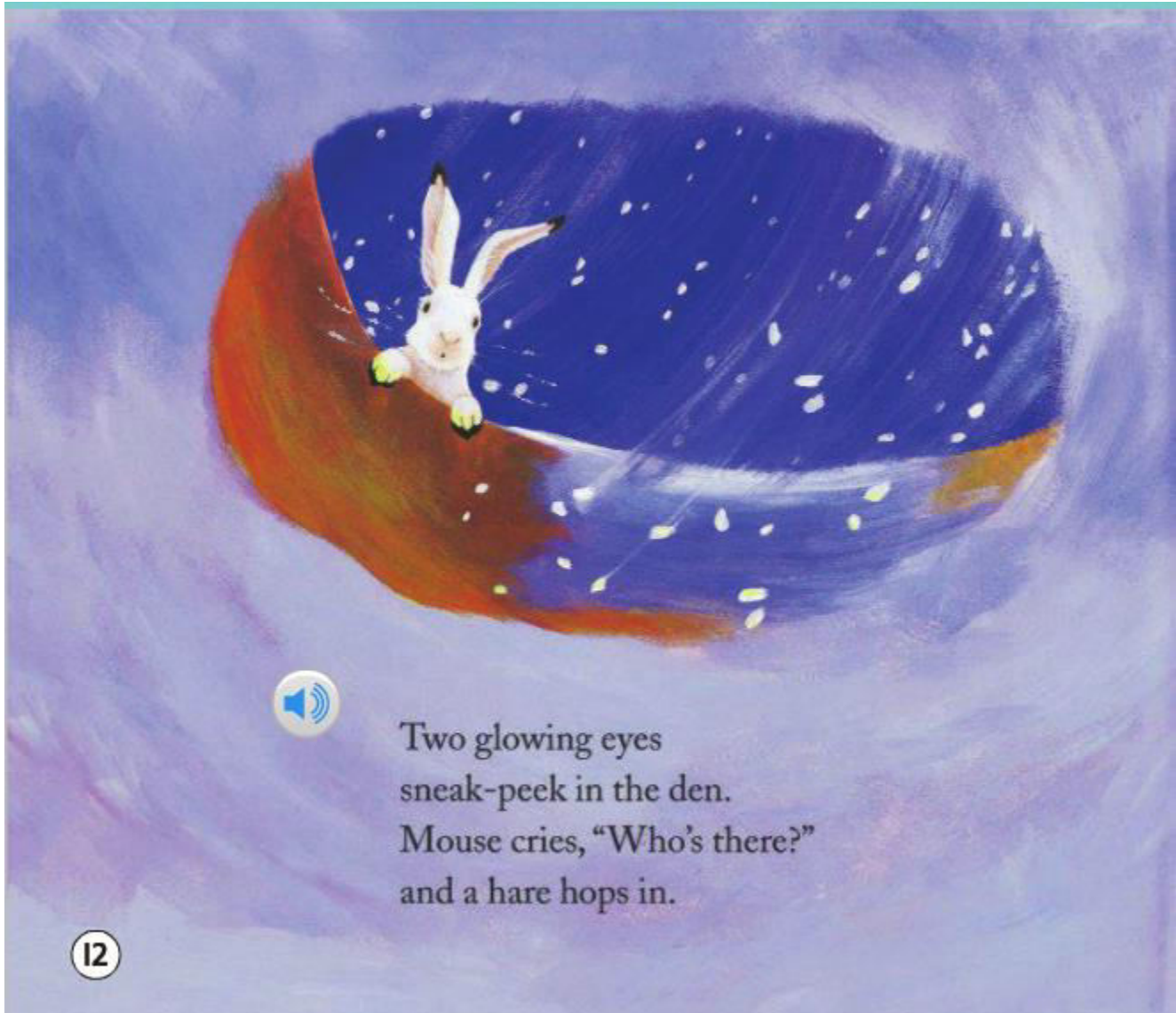




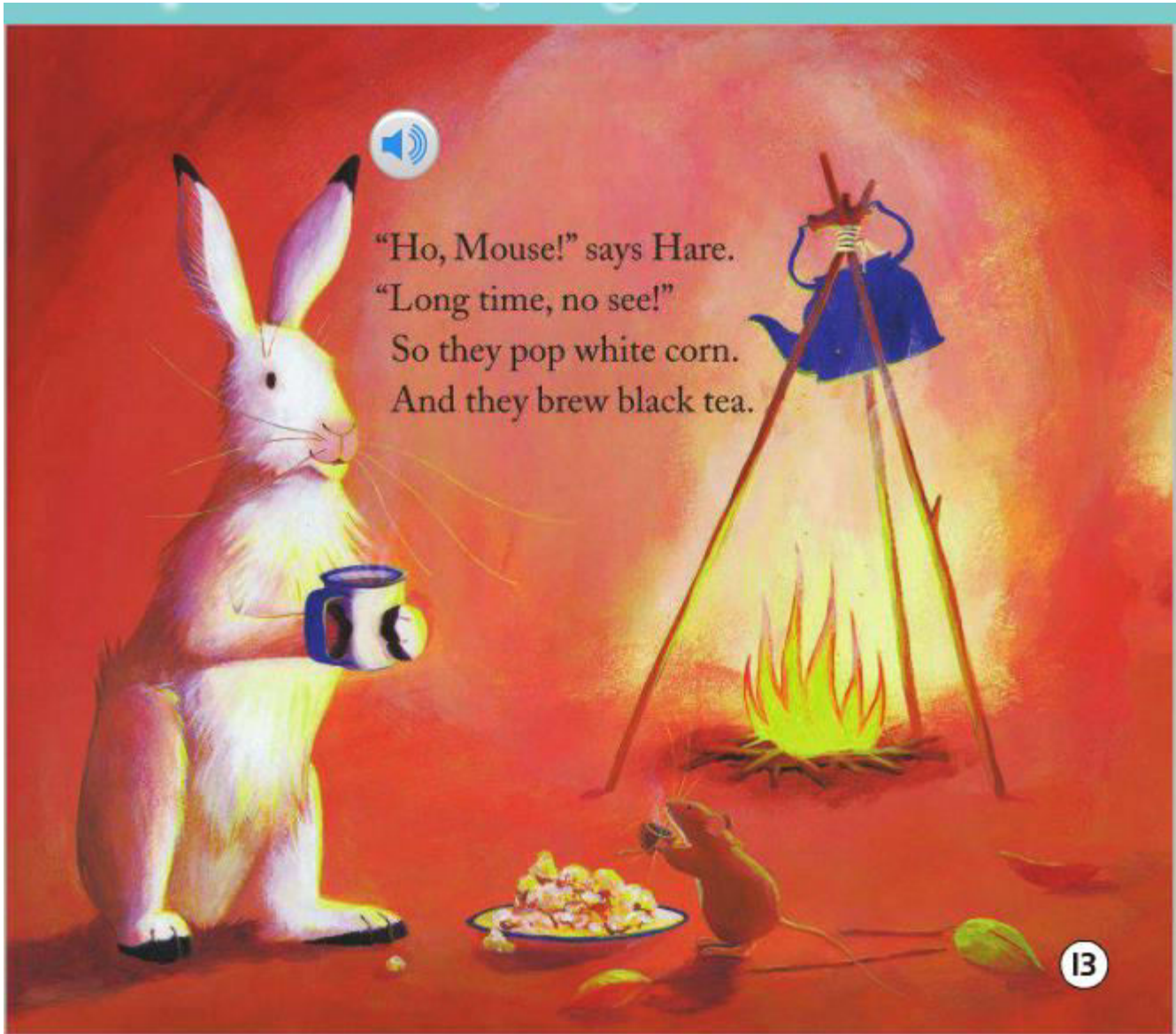
The coals pip-pop and the wind doesn't stop.



But
the bear
snores on.



Two glowing eyes
sneak-peek in the den.
Mouse cries, "Who's there?"
and a hare hops in.

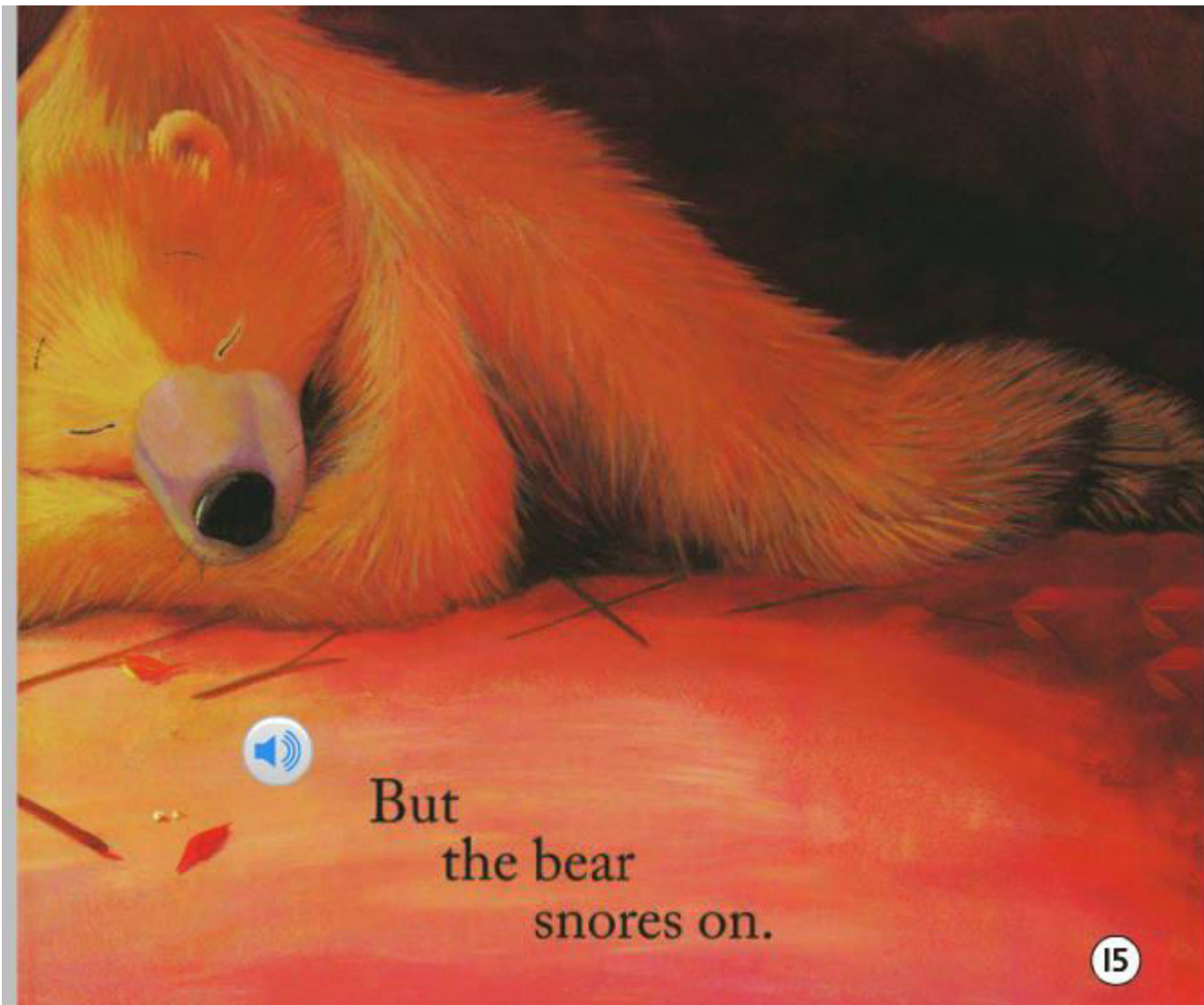


“Ho, Mouse!” says Hare.
“Long time, no see!”
So they pop white corn.
And they brew black tea.



Mouse sips wee slurps.
Hare burps big BURPS!





But
the bear
snores on.



A badger scuttles by,
sniff-snuffs at the air.
“I smell yummy-yums!
Perhaps we can share?”



“I’ve brought honey-nuts,”
Badger says with a grin.
“Let’s divvy them up,
cozy down . . . and dig in!”





And they nibble and they munch with a

CHEW-

CHOMP-

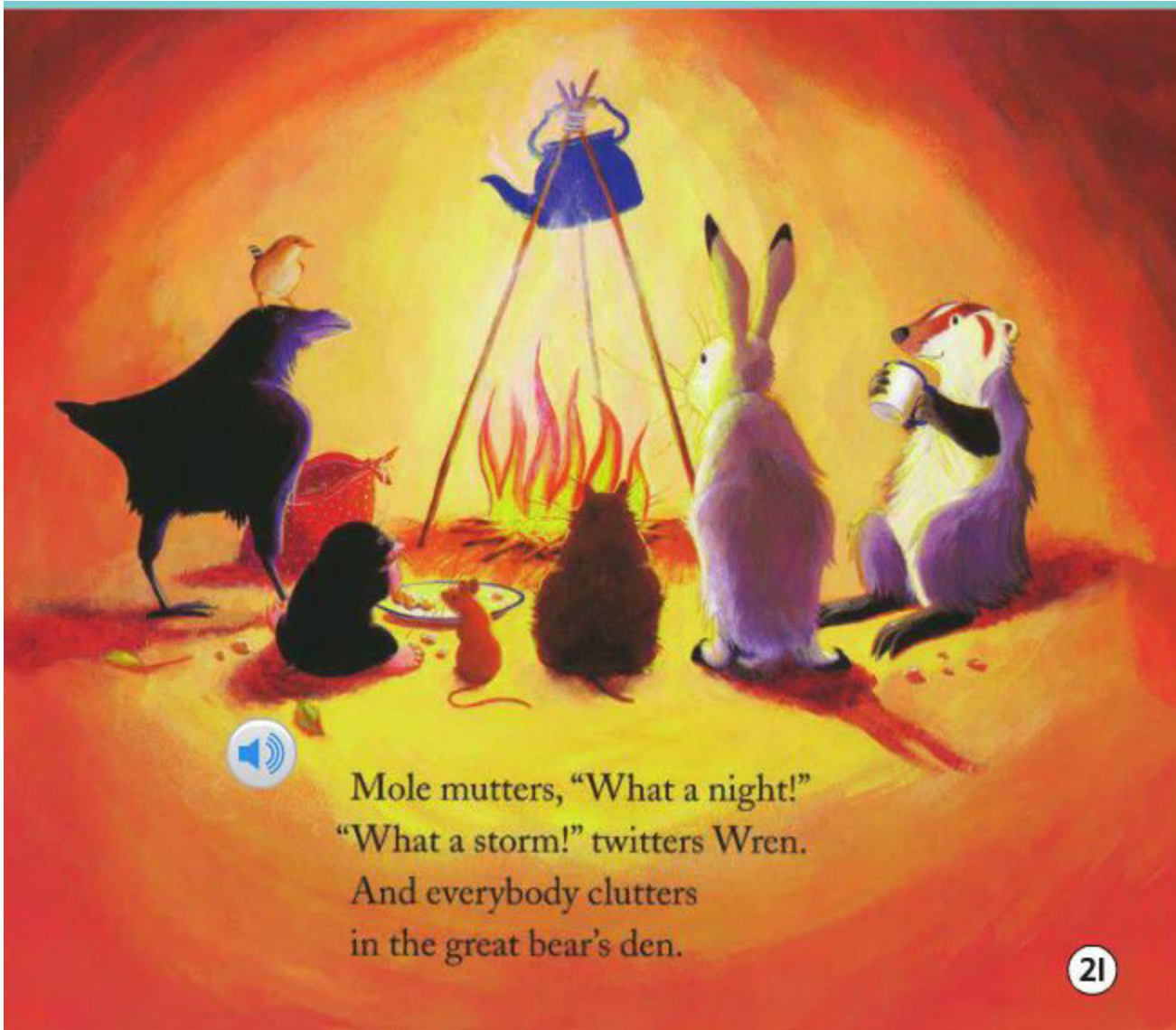
CRUNCH!



But
the bear
snores on.



A gopher and a mole
tunnel up through the floor.
Then a wren and a raven
flutter in through the door!

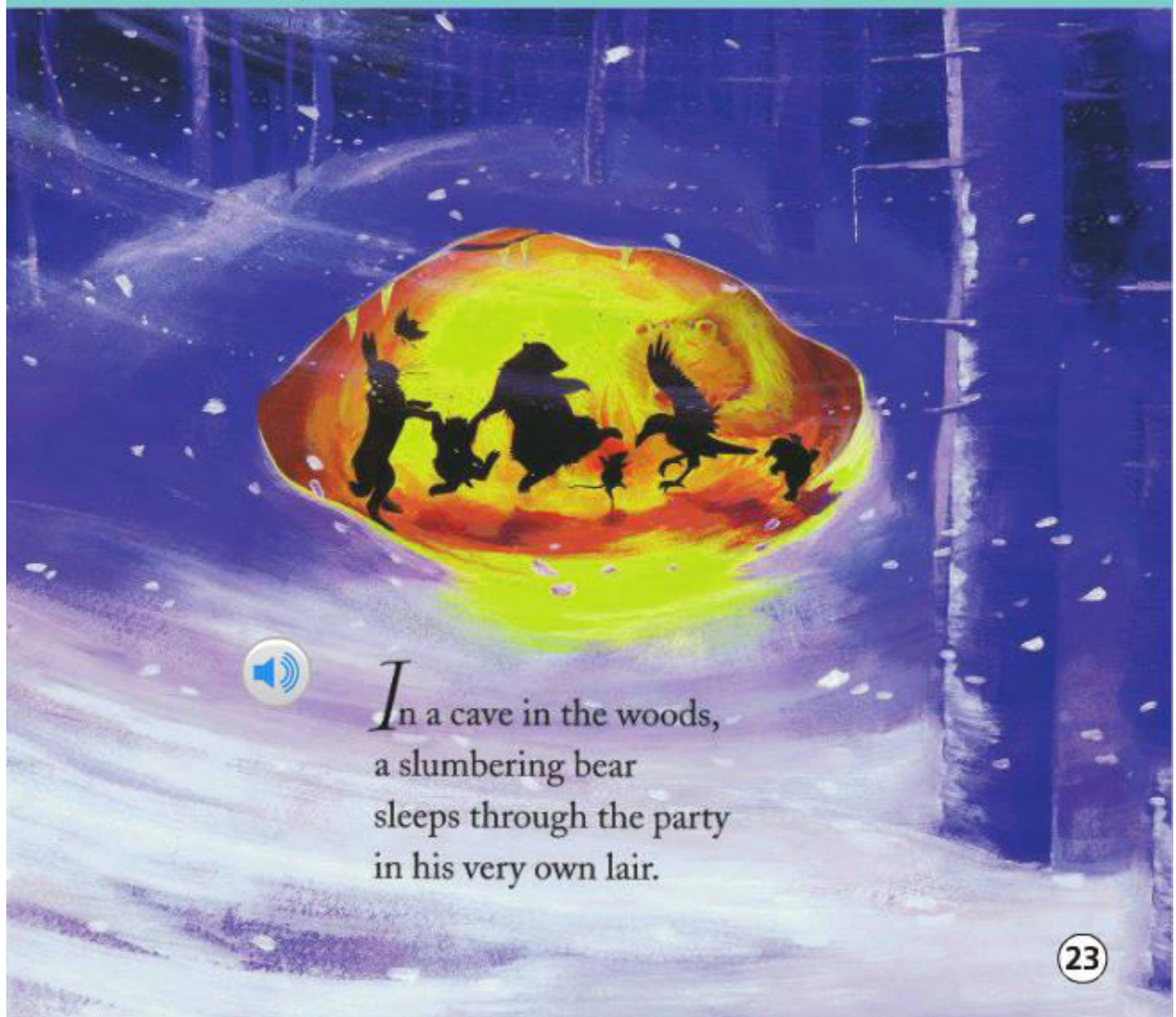


Mole mutters, "What a night!"
"What a storm!" twitters Wren.
And everybody clutters
in the great bear's den.



They tweet and they titter. They chat and they chitter.

But
the bear
snores on.



*I*n a cave in the woods,
a slumbering bear
sleeps through the party
in his very own lair.



Hare stokes the fire.
Mouse seasons stew.



Then a small pepper fleck
makes the bear



RAAAAA - CHOO OOOO!!!!



He blows and he sneezes,
and the whole crowd freezes ...



And
the bear
WAKES UP!

BEAR GNARLS

and he SNARLS.

BEAR ROARS

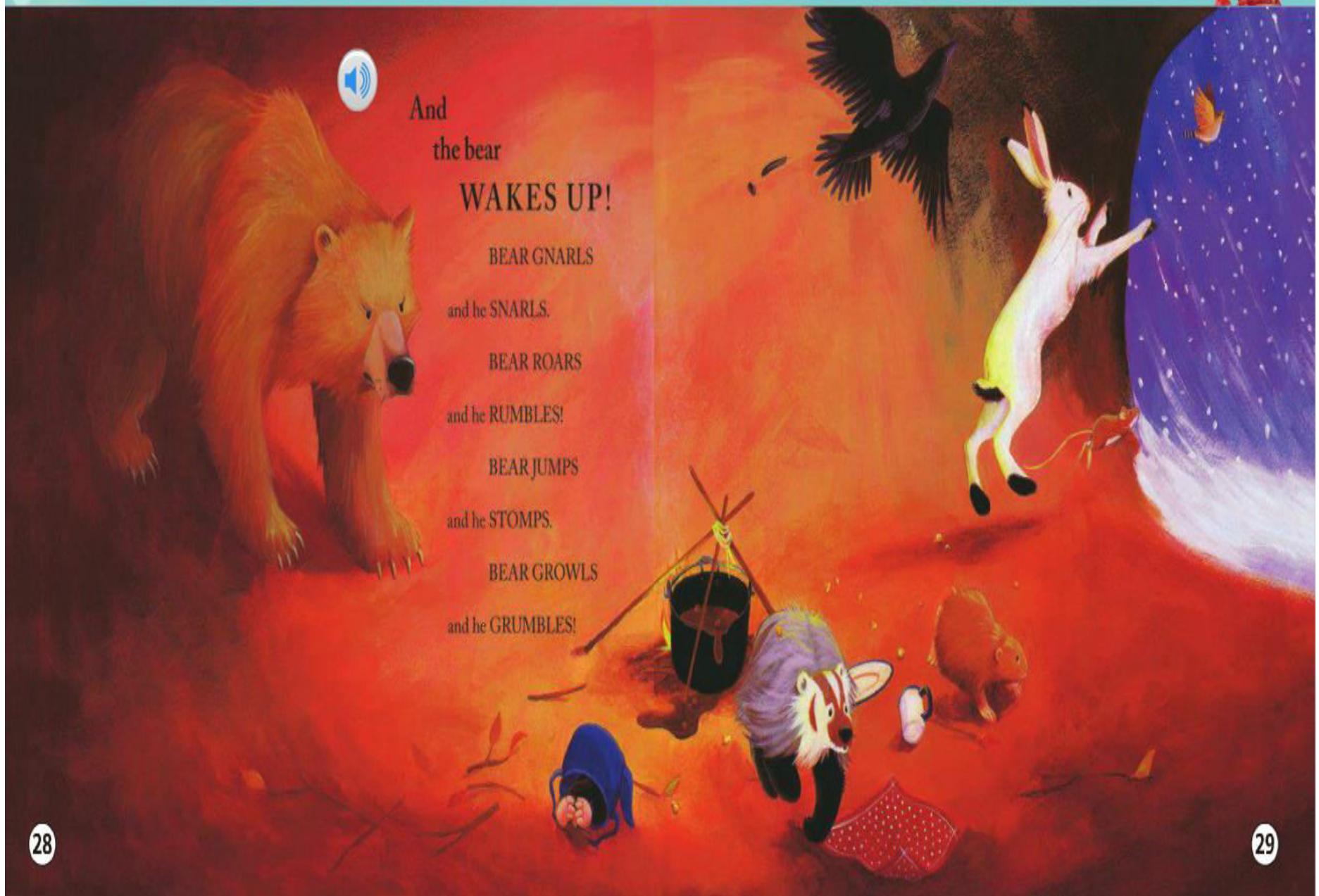
and he RUMBLES!

BEAR JUMPS

and he STOMPS.

BEAR GROWLS

and he GRUMBLES!

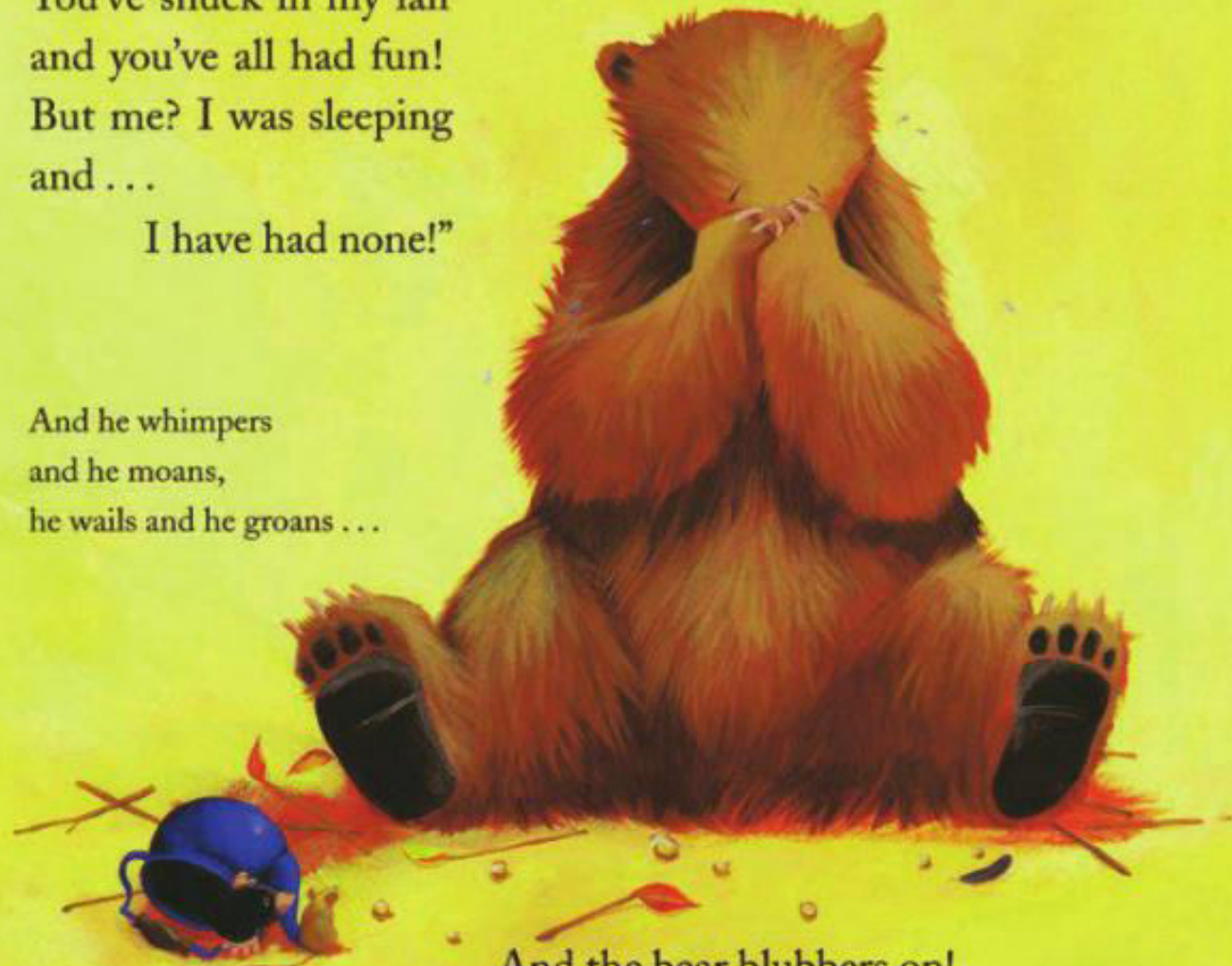




“You’ve snuck in my lair
and you’ve all had fun!
But me? I was sleeping
and . . .

I have had none!”

And he whimpers
and he moans,
he wails and he groans . . .



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And the bear blubbers on!

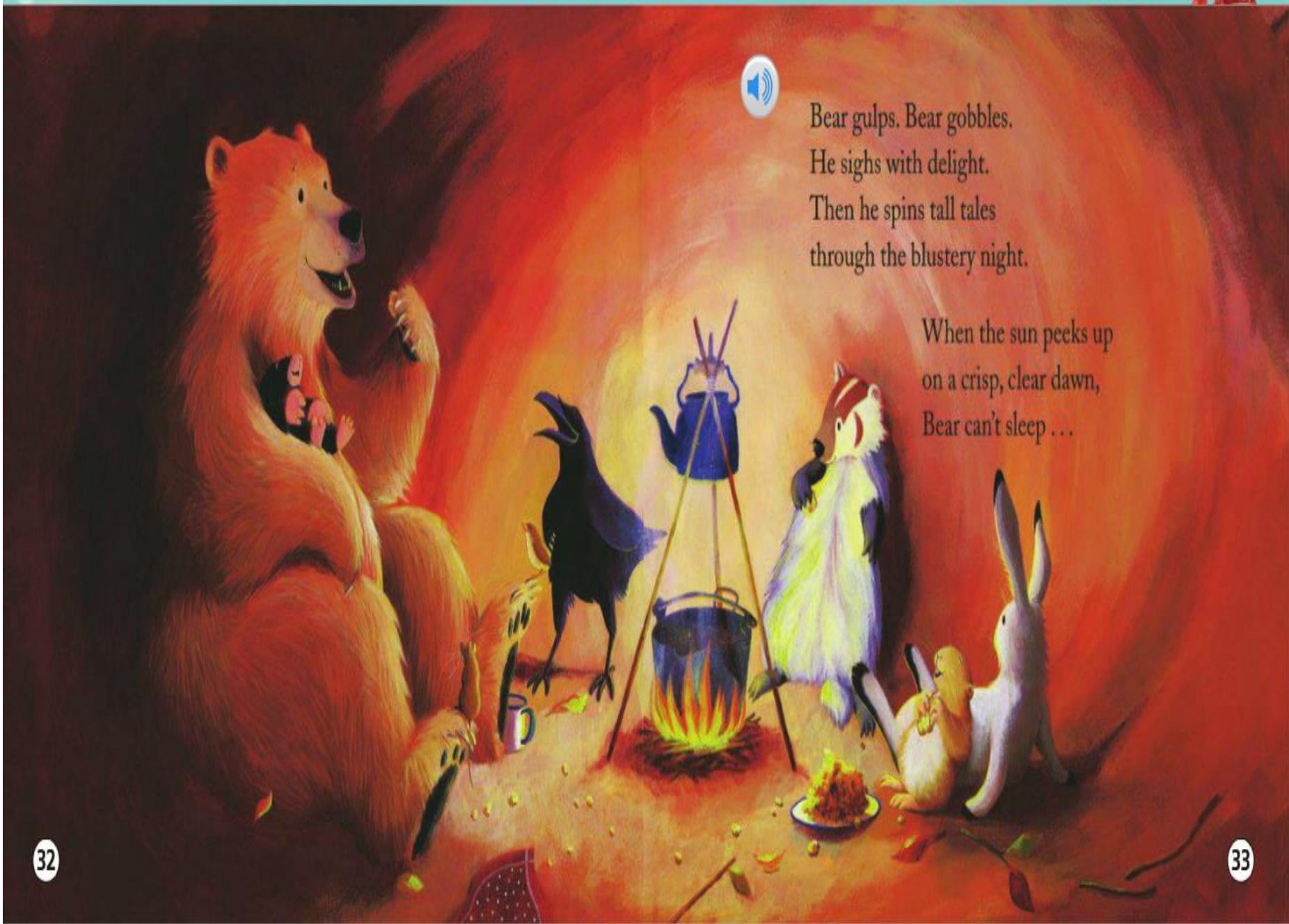


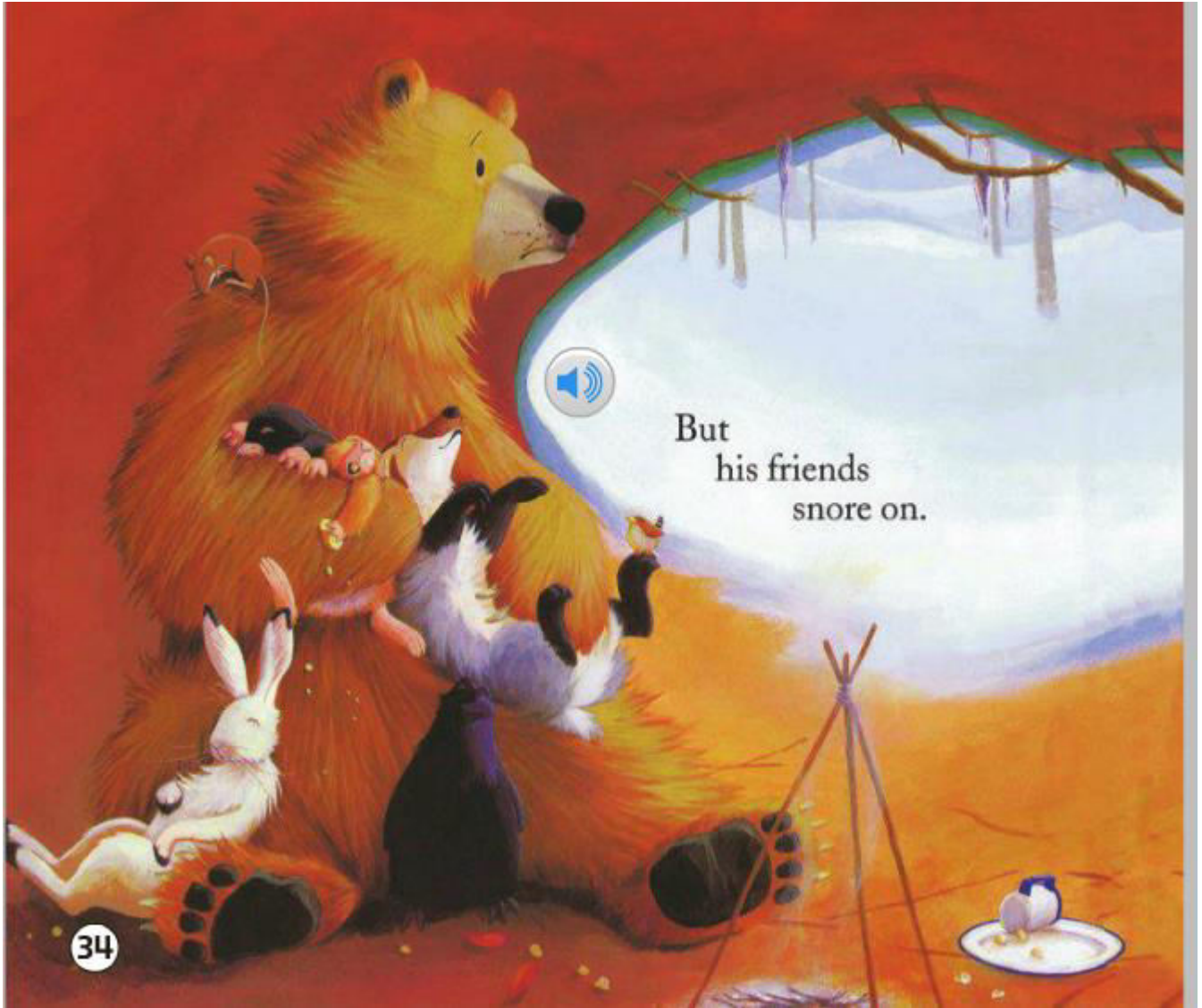
Mouse squeaks, "Don't fret.
Don't fuss. Look, see?
We can pop more corn!
We can brew more tea!"



Bear gulps. Bear gobbles.
He sighs with delight.
Then he spins tall tales
through the blustery night.

When the sun peeks up
on a crisp, clear dawn,
Bear can't sleep . . .





But
his friends
snore on.



Animal Homes



We are wild animals.
We live in homes called *habitats*.
Each habitat meets our different needs.
Come see where we live!

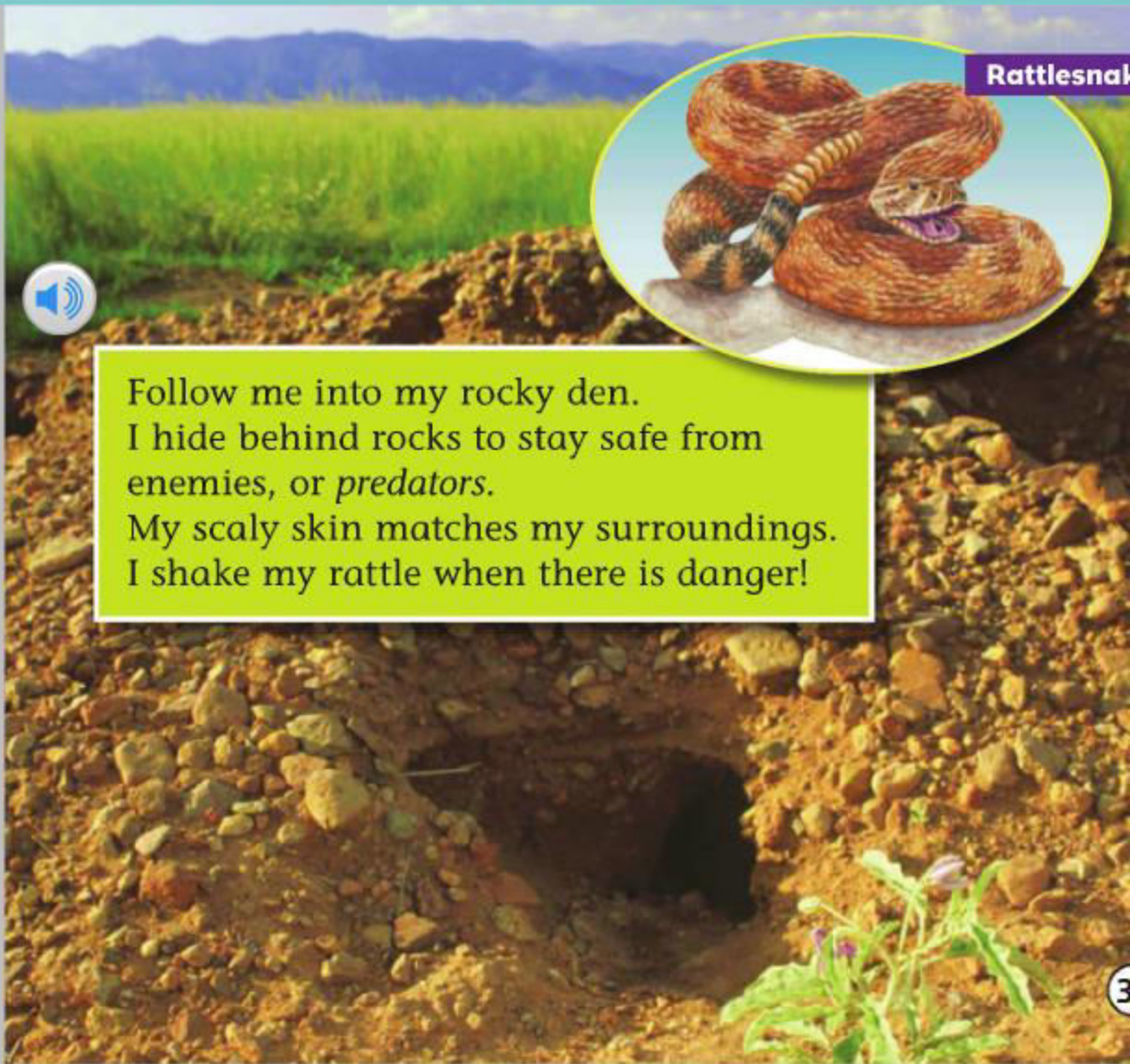


Prairie Dog



When I call out, it sounds like a bark!
I live in an underground burrow.
There are different rooms and tunnels.
My family lives in a big prairie dog town.





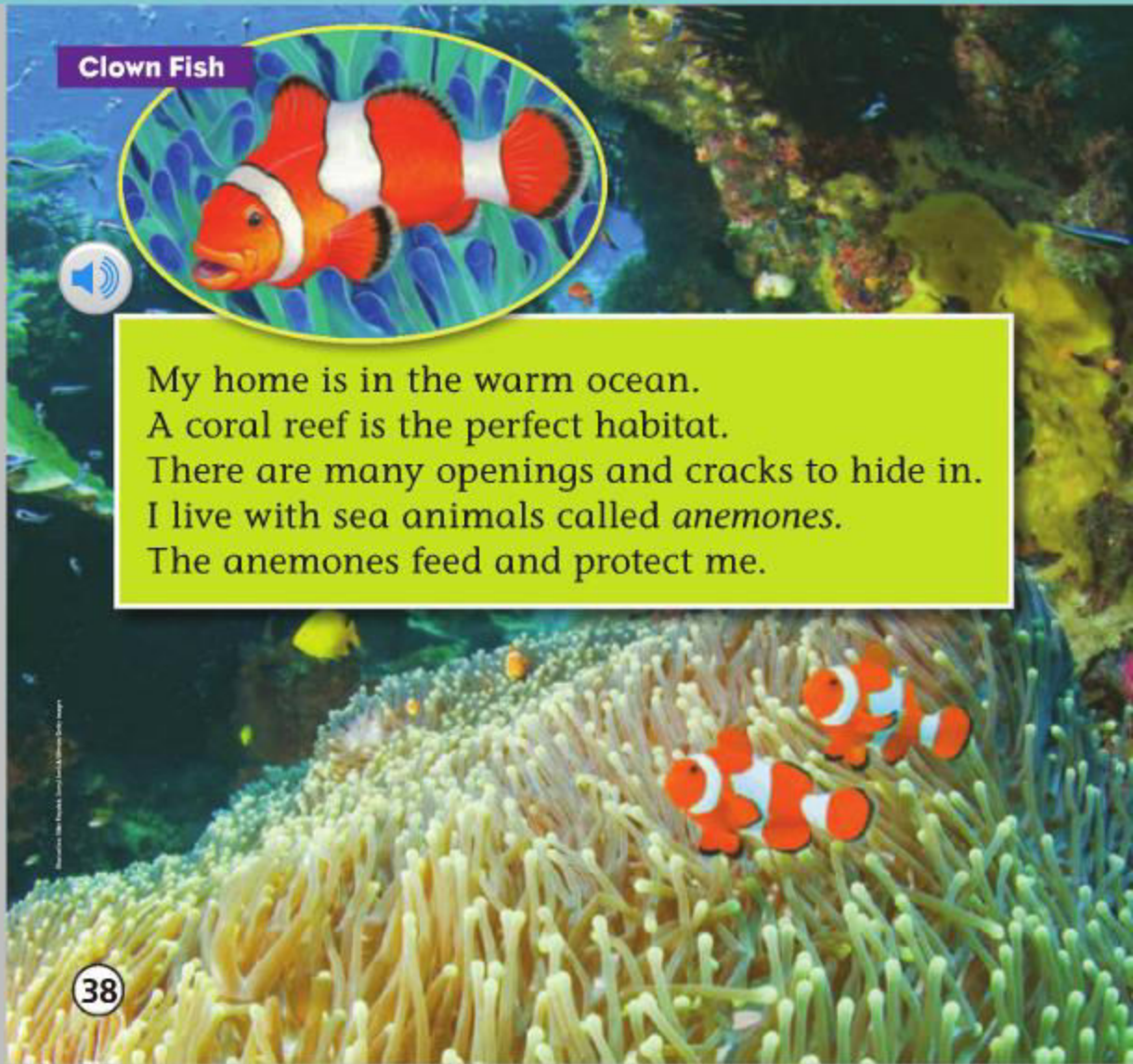
Rattlesnake

Follow me into my rocky den.
I hide behind rocks to stay safe from
enemies, or *predators*.
My scaly skin matches my surroundings.
I shake my rattle when there is danger!

Clown Fish



My home is in the warm ocean.
A coral reef is the perfect habitat.
There are many openings and cracks to hide in.
I live with sea animals called *anemones*.
The anemones feed and protect me.



Beaver



My home is called a *lodge*.
I build it with sticks and mud.
The door to my home is under the water.
My lodge keeps me warm during winter.





Animals get what they want and need from their habitats. What is your habitat like?

Glossary



burrow an underground hole or tunnel dug by an animal



den a protected rocky area where a wild animal lives



lodge a beaver's house made of sticks and mud



reef a place in the ocean with rocks and coral

Respond to Reading

Show the Big Book and prompt children to retell the story in their own words.

Ask children:

- Who are some of the animals that visit the bear's lair?
- What are the kinds of things that happen that do not wake up the bear?
- How does the bear wake up? What happens when he does?

About the Author: Karma Wilson

When Karma Wilson was growing up, she only had one channel on her TV so instead, she spent much of her time reading. When she became a mother, she passed her love of reading onto her children. She soon decided to write her own books that her children – and other children – could love.

About the Illustrator: Jane Chapman

Jane Chapman does not have to travel very far when she goes to work as an illustrator. All she has to do is walk to her kitchen! There, she can look out at her garden and work on her illustrations peacefully.



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