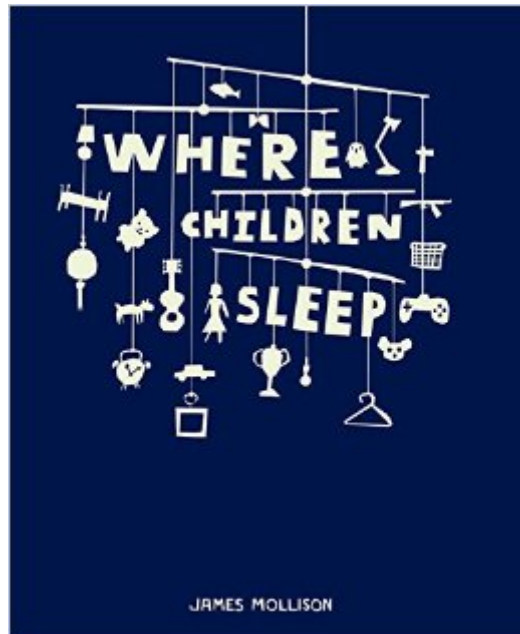


The book was found

# Where Children Sleep



## Synopsis

Where Children Sleep presents English-born photographer James Mollison's (born 1973) large-format photographs of children's bedrooms around the world--from the US, Mexico, Brazil, England, Italy, Israel and the West Bank, Kenya, Senegal, Lesotho, Nepal, China and India--alongside portraits of the children themselves. Each pair of photographs is accompanied by an extended caption that tells the story of each child: Kaya in Tokyo, whose proud mother spends \$1,000 a month on her dresses; Bilal the Bedouin shepherd boy, who sleeps outdoors with his father's herd of goats; the Nepali girl Indira, who has worked in a granite quarry since she was three; and Ankhohxet, the Kraho boy who sleeps on the floor of a hut deep in the jungle. Photographed over two years with the support of Save the Children (Italy), Where Children Sleep is both a serious photo-essay for an adult audience, and also an educational book that engages children themselves in the lives of other children around the world. Its cover features a child's mobile printed in glow-in-the-dark ink.

## Book Information

Hardcover: 120 pages

Publisher: Chris Boot; First Edition edition (September 30, 2010)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1905712162

ISBN-13: 978-1905712168

Product Dimensions: 9 x 0.7 x 11.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.8 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (110 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #28,635 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #3 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > Children](#) #9 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > Individual Photographers > Monographs](#) #9 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > Photojournalism & Essays > Photojournalism](#)

## Customer Reviews

This book is an eye-opening, conversation starter for children ages 8 and up, as well as teens and adults. Here's what I love about it: -Many of the photos are both beautiful and sad; some are haunting, and you will be changed after studying them. -There's much food for thought here about the influence that ethnic group, socioeconomic status, family and community politics, and similar factors have on both a child's actual, physical place in the world and his/her perception of her place

in the world. The book doesn't preach, but sparks much wonder.-The book does not imply that materialism equals happiness. There's much for our children to be thankful for after reading this book, but without suggesting that children living in less modern locales, or with fewer toys and wealth are somehow "less than" themselves. In fact, this book led a young child I know to wonder aloud if both extreme poverty and extreme wealth might be challenging for children, in different ways.-Here, there are also paths to be traveled when considering our own beliefs about personal space and the child's role in the family and community. There is an underlying theme of parents trying hard to do what they hope is best for their children.A few things I wish were different about the book:-The choice of locales is odd and somewhat lacking. The author's travel budget was limited, and it shows. For example, we meet eight children from Nepal, yet none from India. Many parts of the world were skipped altogether, including Australia, the Pacific Islands, and islands of the Caribbean, as well as most very cold climates.Three of five children representing Europe were from Italy, with the the other two from England and Scotland.

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