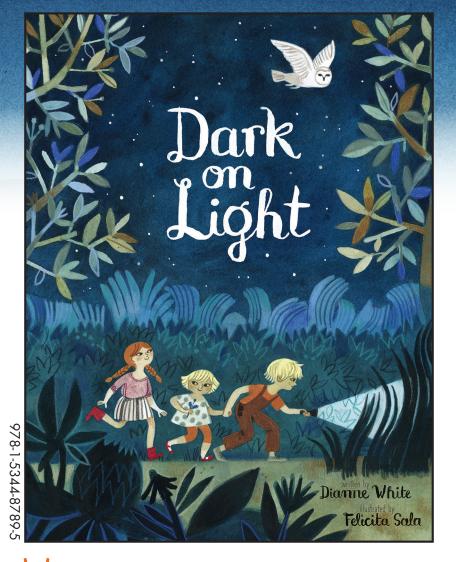
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# Dark on Light

By Dianne White

ILLUSTRATED BY Felicita Sala

Gentle the evening. Sweeping the skies. Dark the shadows as twilight arrives.

- ★ "Lilting, haunting, rhyming, and as unforgettable as a dream the daylight just can't erase."
  - -KIRKUS REVIEWS, starred review
- ★ "[A] quiet celebration of chiaroscuro in the natural world."
- PUBLISHERS WEEKLY, starred review

A Junior Library Guild Gold Selection

HEN THE FAMILY DOG TROTS AWAY from the house at sunset, three siblings tumble out the door to go find him. Soon they find themselves immersed in the luminous colors, shades, and shadows of nature at night—both dark and light. They wander through moonlit lavender

meadows, past a timid fawn, beneath a snowy white owl, and much, much more as the night deepens until, at last, they find their sneaky pup.

With soothingly rhythmic text and gorgeous illustrations from the acclaimed author-illustrator team behind Green on Green, this gentle picture book invites readers to step into the wonderous, colorful nighttime natural world.

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#### COMPANION BOOKS



**★**Publishers Weekly **★**Booklist



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### Dark and Light Poem

In the book, the author pairs colors with things we see at twilight and as night falls in the woods. Think of a beautiful sunny day. Are you at the beach? In the park? In the forest? What things can you pair with the same colors in sunshine and light?

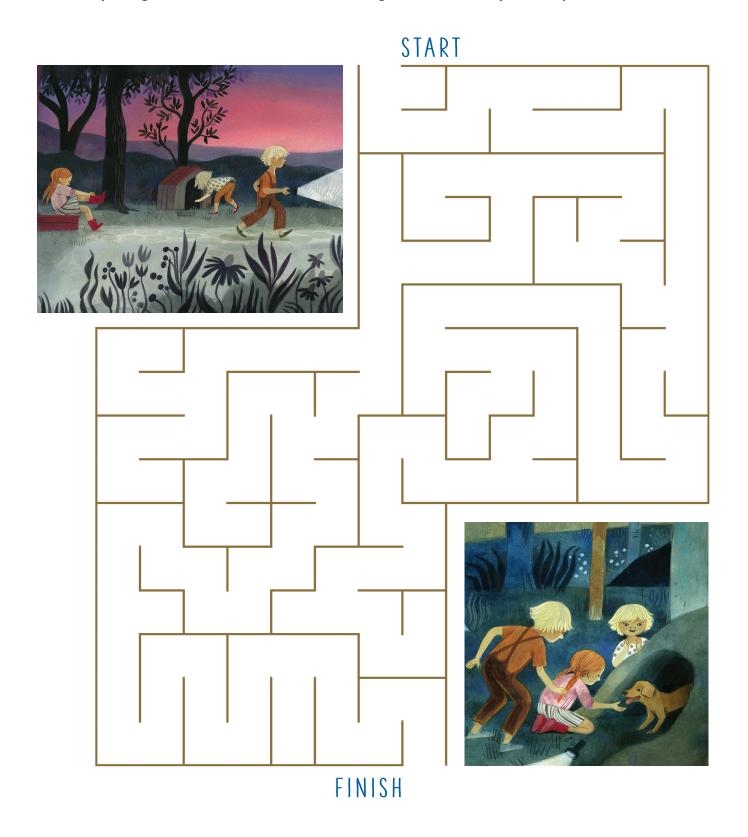
#### DARK LIGHT

Rose the horizon	Rose the
Green the sage	Green the
Orange the moon	Orange the
Brown the earth	Brown the
Gray the trees	Gray the
Silver the path	Silver the
apphire the window	Sapphire the
White the star	White the



### Maze

The family dog has wandered off as twilight falls. Can you help the kids find him?



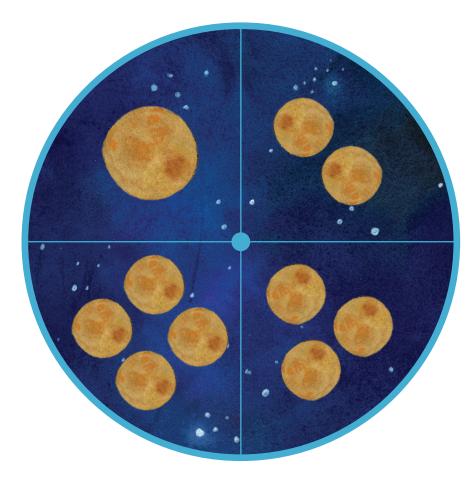


## Nighttime Views

A flashlight shines light in the darkness. Draw things you might see in the flashlight's beam.

#### Moon Math

Place a paperclip in the center of the circle. Use the point of a pencil to hold the paperclip in place. With your other hand, flick the paperclip so that it spins around the circle. Note how many moons are in the quadrant where the clip lands. Create a math equation with each pair of spins around the moon math circle.



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Cut out the picture along the orange lines.

Mix up the rectangles and put the puzzle together again!

