

Books about Moving

- Aliki. *We Are Best Friends*. Demco Media. 1987.
When Robert's best friend moves away, both are still unhappy. They learn that they can make new friends and still remain best friends.
- Asch, Frank. *Goodbye House*. Aladdin. 1989.
As the moving van waits outside, Bear says goodbye to each room in the empty house. What he learns is that it's never goodbye forever for we carry our memories with us.
- Ballard, Robin. *Good-bye House*. Harpercollins. 1994.
A boy says goodbye to the old house before moving with Mama and Papa to a new home.
- Barbour, Karen. *Nancy*. Harcourt. 1989.
Nancy, the new girl, is teased and ignored by the other girls until she invites them to a birthday party.
- Berenstain, Stan and Jan. *The Berenstain Bears' Moving Day*. Random House. 1981.
This is the story of the Bear family's move to their now-famous tree house in Bear Country. Would Brother Bear like it? Would he find new friends? He wasn't sure until he got there.
- Cassedy, Sylvia. *The Best Cat Suit of All*. Penguin. 1991.
Being in a new place for Halloween is bad enough, but Mike also has a cold and can't go out trick or treating. Nobody can cheer him until his last visitor wearing the best cat suit of all.
- Danziger, Paula. *Amber Brown Is Not a Crayon*. Putnam. 1994.
She may not be a crayon, but Amber Brown is certainly blue over the fact that her best friend, Justin Daniels, is moving away. What's making it even harder is that he won't talk to her about how he feels and she can only assume he's not as broken up about it as she is.
- Dowling, Paul. *Meg and Jack are Moving*. Harpercollins. 1991.
Meg and Jack experience all the pangs and excitement of selling their old home and moving to a new one.
- Engel, Diana. *Fishing*. Simon & Schuster. 1993.
When Loretta moves to a new town, she misses her grandfather and the love of fishing they shared.

- Fiday, Beverly. *Time to Go*. Harcourt. 1990.
As he and his family prepare to leave, a child takes one last look at their farm home.
- Hilton, Nette. *Andrew Jessup*. Ticknor & Fields. 1993.
Andrew's best friend is very sad when Andrew moves away, but things improve when the new residents of Andrew's old house move in.
- Hoff, Syd. *Who Will Be My Friends?* HarperTrophy. 1985.
He likes his new room and his new street. The police officer and the mail carrier are very nice. But what Freddy really needs are friends—and he looks everywhere until he finds them!
- Hughes, Shirley. *Moving Molly*. Prentice Hall. 1979.
Molly is lonely after her family moves from the city to the country, but she adjusts with the help of her new next-door neighbors.
- Johnson, Angela. *The Leaving Morning*. Orchard Books. 1996.
A child watched for the moving van and leaves lip marks on the window of the apartment before departing for a new home.
- Komaiko, Leah. *Annie Bananie*. HarperTrophy. 2003.
Sad because her best friend, Annie Bananie, moves away, a little girl remembers the fun they had together.
- Maclachlan, Patricia. *What You Know First*. HarperTrophy. 1998.
A child comes to terms with the fact that she and her family are leaving the prairie. She recalls the people and places she will miss ... the blacksmith, the ocean of grass, the drifting snow in winter.
- McGeorge, Constance. *Boomer's Big Day*. Chronicle Books. 1994.
Moving day confuses Boomer, a golden retriever, until he explores his new home and finds familiar things there.
- Moss, Marissa. *Amelia's Notebook*. Pleasant Company Publications. 1999.
Amelia, a feisty nine-year-old, takes on a life of her own as she writes and draws her feelings about moving, starting a new school, and making new friends.
- Rabe, Berniece. *A Smooth Move*. Albert Whitman & Company. 1987.
When his family moves from Oregon to Washington, D.C., Gus records his experiences and feelings in a journal.

- Schulman, Janet. *The Big Hello*. Greenwillow Books. 1976.
A little girl adjusts to her new life in California with the help of a doll.
- Schwartz, Amy. *Mrs. Moskowitz and the Sabbath Candlesticks*. Jewish Publication Society of America. 1991.
A grandmother adjusts to her new home.
- Sharmat, Marjorie. *Gila Monsters Meet You at the Airport*. Aladdin. 1990.
A New York City boy has heard some wild stories about Arizona, his new home.
- Singer, Marilyn. *Archer Armadillo's Secret Room*. Smithmark Publications. 1985.
Archer and his grandfather don't want to move.
- Tobias, Tobi. *Moving Day*. Knopf. 1976.
A girl transfers her observations and feelings about moving to her teddy bear.
- Vigna, Judith. *Black Like Kyra, White Like Me*. Sagebrush Bound. 2001.
A black family encounters prejudice when they move into an all-white neighborhood.
- Viorst, Judith. *Alexander, Who's Not (Do You Hear Me? I Mean It!) Going to Move*. Scholastic. 1996.
Alexander is *not* going to leave his best friend Paul. Or Rachel, the best babysitter in the world. Or the Baldwins, who have a terrific dog named Swoozie. Or Mr. and Mrs. Oberdorfer, who always give great treats on Halloween. Who cares if his father has a new job a thousand miles away? Alexander is not—**Do you hear him? He Means it!**— going to move.
- Waber, Bernar. *Ira Says Goodbye*. Houghton Mifflin. 1991.
Ira is surprised that his best friend is happy about moving to a new town.
- Zolotow, Charlotte. *A Tiger Called Thomas*. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books. 1988.
Shy Thomas finds that dressing up as a tiger for Halloween gives him the courage to get acquainted in a new neighborhood.