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During the day, Oh So Tiny Bunny is very, very small. But at night, he dreams of being big—as big as a dragon, or even a mountain! At first, that's fine, but then he feels lonely. There's no one to share it with. Are there no other bunnies so big as him?

Every small child dreams of the day they will grow up to be big, but in this book David Kirk reminds us that sometimes . . . it's not so bad being small.

## Oh So Tiny Bunny Details

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## From Reader Review Oh So Tiny Bunny for online ebook

### Arminzerella says

Oh So Tiny Bunny is a very small bunny who knows how to dream BIG. In his dreams he is a MEGA bunny and his world is filled with appropriately super-sized bun accoutrements (enormous fields of lettuce, and clover and carrots the size of trees). No other bunnies, though, so he is lonely until a bunny friend wakes him gently from his slumber.

“Oh So Tiny Bunny” cracked me up, but I wasn’t a fan of the illustrations. I would have preferred something that either skewed toward the Bunzilla (rampaging through Tokyo, of course), or a cuter, more realistic bunny (lose the pajamas and the huge blue eyes?). He’s rather terrifying in a kewpie sort of way (not good). I love the illustration of Oh So’s loneliness, though, which is SO big. Nooooo! This would make a fun read-aloud.

Excerpt:

He hops over houses.

He bounds over bridges.

He leaps over green hills and valleys.

But no matter where Oh So looks...

there is no bunny.

Oh So feels, oh so very lonely.

And his loneliness is SO big.

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### Becky B says

Oh So is a small bunny with huge, amazing dreams. But it is good to come back to reality and be small sometimes too.

Wow, Kirk let his imagination run wild with this one. Oh So's dreams are quite fantastical, bordering on the psychedelic thanks to the bright color scheme. I normally love great fantasy picture books, but this one almost made me dizzy. I did love the carrot train page though. Hand this one to kids who like amazing fantasy trips, have great imaginations, are tired of being small, or like bright colors.

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### Shanshad Whelan says

If you can't tell from the cover, this is what I'd call cotton candy tooth decay sweet. The text isn't so bad, but with these uber-cutesy bunny pics where the bunny is so extremely "cute" as to be almost scary. Nope, just doesn't work for me.

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### Kate says

Story wise - Oh So Tiny Bunny is probably only about 3 stars. Cute, but fairly insubstantial.

Illustration wise - if I could give this book more than 5 stars, I would. The first time I read it I didn't even make it all the way through the book before a coworker called from the floor above me asking if I was alright ("You're making the floor vibrate" -- true quote) I was overdosing on cute that badly. Seriously.

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### **Dolly says**

This is an overly sweet story about a little bunny named 'Oh So Tiny.' The narrative is very short and the illustrations are vibrantly colorful. The pictures are very adorable and outshine the simple narrative.

The tale depicts Oh So Tiny and his dreams, but also shows the comforting love of his family. This book will likely appeal to younger children, but I found it to be a bit too saccharine.

Meh.

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### **Peacegal says**

3.5 stars -- Woah, dude. Have you ever dropped acid and read *The Adventures of Peter Rabbit*? The creators of this book evidently did. :)

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### **Great Books says**

Oh So is a tiny bunny who wishes he were big, really big, as big as a dragon or even a mountain. He dreams of crunchy carrots as big as railroad cars. However his really big life is lonely, there is no bunny as big as Oh So. Just when he feels all hope is lost, he feels a nibble on his ear and he wakes up to find that it's not so bad to be small. Reviewer 15

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### **Laura says**

Late winter is probably the only time of year you'll find me reading super sweet books. Something about the promise of spring in the air brings my lovable side out to play. Don't worry...it passes. :)

Oh So Tiny Bunny by David Kirk was a bit of a disappointment for me.

All of my love for this book can be found in those baby blues on the cover. Those big blue pools of adorableness pulled me right in! Oh So Bunny is one super cute ball of fluff, hop, and smiles. He charmed and warmed my cold, cold "Is-winter-over-yet?" heart with one look. But...

Something in the message and story rubbed me the wrong way. I understand what Mr. Kirk wanted to say here—enjoy your time being young, don't rush things type meaning. But the "don't dream too big" lonely

vibe kind of stomped all over my mantra of kids should and need to dream BIG in life. Dream, dream away! Let your imagination go as big as you want is what I always say! :)

Cute bunny, but his story didn't find his way into my heart.

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### **Destiny Dawn Long says**

The illustrations in *Oh So Tiny Bunny* are cute, sweet, and often surreal. It was the surrealism that pulled me in, because I'm not an especially big fan of the saccharine and sentimental. I wanted to like this book more, because my daughter and I adore *Miss Spider's Tea Party*. Unfortunately where that one managed to subtly convey a moral under the guise of a counting book, there is no subtlety here. While it could be used as a way to talk about similes with young children, the story felt far too cutesy.

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### **Heidi-Marie says**

The pictures are bright and friendly and encourage imagination. They work for a young child reading alone, for they can look at the pictures and make up their own story. The text was Meh. I wasn't a fan. I thought it a nauseating kind of cheese, which some times made the pictures a bit too much for me. And the ending weirded me out a bit. Meant for some, but not for me.

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### **Larissa Langsather says**

My daughter loves this book. She is so sad that the bunny can't find a friend when he dreams too big.

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### **Maddypictures says**

Tiny Bunny is surreal and overly cute. He dreams of all kinds of things (making friends with a dragon, being larger than a forest) but then is lonely. He awakes to find himself in the company of another bunny. Sure to be an Easter tie-in favorite.

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### **Tima says**

Oh So Tiny is a very tiny bunny. But his dreams do not match his little body. They are big and colorful dreams. He dreams that he is as big as trees and mountains. Everything in Oh So's dreams are huge. But Oh So is still very lonely. He searches and searches for a friend, but his dreams are empty of friends. As he wakes up he finds something that is small, but better than his dreams. The illustrations are very imaginative and colorful. Each page is filled with scenes from the character's dreams. Children will love the creative story and pictures that compliment it. It is a great start to fueling a child's imagination. The type is large

enough and the vocabulary is simple enough that early readers might also be able to read the story themselves. Both of my children loved this story and have asked me to read it to them repeatedly.

I received this book free of charge from Children's Lit in exchange for my honest review.

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### **Karen Burt says**

The illustrations and colors used in this book are outstanding! David Kirk knows how to catch the eye of a young child. This book is appropriate for pre-school through 1st grade but kids in second and third will pick it up because of the bright colors and fun pictures. (I just love the carrots!) The tiny bunny in the story dreams of being big, but realizes that he needs someone to share things with. This book reminds us of the importance of sharing things with someone. He also decides that it's not so bad to be small.

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### **Rosa Cline says**

the little bunny "Oh So" is the littlest one, and he uses his imagination to think about him being other things other than what he is. Like being tallest than the trees, or still like a rock, or ... but in the end he appreciates who loves him and who he really is. A really nice book to help children use their imaginations and to help them enjoy who they are.

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