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Witches are frightened by strange creatures on the night of their special celebration.

## A Woggle of Witches Details

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### **Peggy says**

One of the best Halloween books ever! Simply understated in a way children can understand. Fantastic, interesting illustrations.

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### **Amy says**

A Woggle of Witches have fun on Halloween meeting in the dark woods, eating bat stew, wanting spider web bread and flying to the moon. Loads of fun. Funny and interesting. Love the illustrations.

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### **Lisa Vegan says**

I had to read this book because I was so tickled by its title.

This is a weird book, unless I had some pages missing, which maybe I did, but my copy of the book looked intact.

This is a silly simple story about witches, and it's a fun book to read aloud.

My favorite pages were the witches in hammocks and the end when it's revealed what scares this group (woggle) of witches. Some kids might chortle at certain points in the story; it is cute and amusing.

But, on the inside front cover it says: "Did you know, for instance, that a medium-sized group of witches is know (among witches that is) as a "woggle" of witches?" And the word woggle is in the book's title, BUT, nowhere in the story does the word woggle appear. Strange! And disappointing. But I really liked it anyway.

I loved the atmospheric illustrations with their dark colored background. For the most part, they're fun vs. scary, although it is possible that fearful children might be a bit scared at times.

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### **Kristen says**

I loved this book as a child and it was as good as I remembered. A fun Halloween holiday read with great illustrations.

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### **David says**

A Woggle of Witches by Adrienne Adams is a fun, atmospheric tale of a large group of witches who are frightened by monstrous creatures on Halloween night.

This delightful tale follows some forest dwelling witches who feast, frolic in the sky, fly to the moon and

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back, then encounter monstrous Trick or Treaters on Halloween. They flee back to the forest and go to sleep in their hammocks.

The text is enjoyable with some good descriptive vocabulary including ravenous, straddle, marvelous, quivering and quavering.

The illustrations by Adams are perfect and enchanting with understated humor. The predominantly green, gray, black and yellow pictures match the season and mood. The joy of the witches in their activities is conveyed well. My favorite images include the witches in their hammocks, their feast, the flying witch pyramid, witches relaxing on the moon, and witches hiding and fleeing on their brooms.

This is a fun read for storytime or around Halloween. Recommended for school and library collections.

For ages 3 to 7, witches, Halloween, Fall, flying, and fans of Adrienne Adams.

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### **Leah says**

[in which the trick-or-treaters scare the witches (hide spoiler)]

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### **Abigail says**

*"In a dark, dense forest the witches live, sleeping safely in the branches of tall trees,"* begins this deliciously creepy picture-book, written and illustrated by the marvelous Adrienne Adams, whose artwork can also be found in many of the vintage editions of Rumor Godden's work (books like The Story of Holly and Ivy, and Candy Floss.) that I have on my shelves.

The simple narrative follows the witches as they hold a woodland feast, fly off to the moon together, and return home, exhausted but happy. The full-color illustrations are absolutely spell-binding (pun intended!), sometimes creepy, sometimes adorable! I loved the scene in which the witches sleep, swinging in hammocks strung between the trees, or the one in which they circle an obviously dubious moon. A Woggle of Witches is one I would have enjoyed poring over, as a girl, and I recommend it to all young readers who loved witchy books!

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### **Kathryn says**

3.5 STARS

A fun little story about "a woggle of witches" who leave their home in the forest treetops and take to the sky on Halloween night; they have so much fun, their smiles are infectious and you'll want to join them as they perch on the moon! ;-> There's a cute ending, too, involving some trick-or-treaters!

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### **Jon(athan) Nakapalau says**

A Woggle of Witches are coming to Halloween night!

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### **Randie D. Camp, M.S. says**

A woggle of witches enjoy a feast (bat stew—yuck!) and then spend the night celebrating the special night of Halloween. When the woggle of witches come back to earth after a wild broom ride, a group of unsuspecting monsters spooks them.

A fun story to share in the spirit of Halloween. Kiddos will surely get a kick out of the “monsters” at the end of the story :D. The darker illustrations were fascinating; my favorite was the woggle of witches casually hanging out on the moon.

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### **Martha says**

Very cute book and I loved how Halloween was incorporated into the book. I don't always like how witches are associated with Halloween, but this story made it very subtle and even humorous!

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### **Evan says**

I liked the part when the witches got scared and they thought it was monsters except I knew it was just humans. The humans were dressed up as monsters and the witches thought they were real small monsters.

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### **Dolly says**

With dark illustrations and an aerobic bevy of witches, this is a fun story for Halloween. Our girls loved the ending and I loved that the book was originally published forty years ago. I don't remember this book particularly from my childhood, but it's highly possible I read it when I was young, too. We loved the images of the witches on the moon and we enjoyed reading this story together.

This book was featured as one of the selections for the October 2011 Witches and Monsters-themed reads for the Picture-Book Club in the Children's Books Group here at Goodreads.

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### **Christine Ridout says**

When I picked up this book, I wondered what the word woggle meant. Apparently, it's not a word at all but that only adds to the fun. I told the children that a woggle of witches meant a whole lot of the. Anyhow, the woggle of witches flies off on Halloween night, eats their bat stew, and circles the moon. But, when they come back to earth, they are terrified by a group of trick-or-treaters and all the witches run and hide. An oldie but goodie that I recommend for the last week before Halloween.

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## **Miriam says**

Did you know that witches sleep during the day in hammocks stretched between high tree branches?

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