

Children's Books

A Moving New Book About Moving And Much More

(NAPS)—Here's a sweet idea: Treat a child you care about to a new book, such as "Harlem Honey: The Adventures of a Curious Kid."

Written by Emmy Award-winning talk show host Tamron Hall and illustrated by popular artist Ebony Glenn, it's been called "A heartwarming tale that beautifully blends family, community, and the discovery of home," by School Library Journal.

About The Book

The lively and heartening tale is set in one of the nation's most iconic neighborhoods, and tells of the things and people that make a place feel like home.

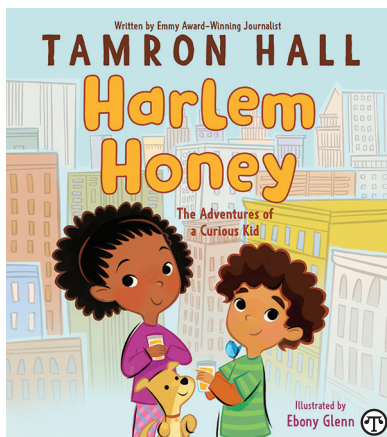
For the young hero, Moses, Harlem couldn't be any more different from the Texas he had been living in. He can't hear the frogs or see the fireflies at night, and the only friends he has are his dog, Lotus-May, and his bird, JoJo.

But when his friendly neighbor Laila suggests that he help her deliver jars of honey around the neighborhood, he finally gets the chance to make new friends and see the magic that echoes throughout Harlem. And as he discovers the many storied landmarks along the way—the famous Apollo Theater, which has hosted iconic performers; Sylvia's Restaurant, the best spot in the city for cornbread; the celebrated African American art of the Studio Museum; and the electric sounds of the neighborhood itself—the place begins to feel more inviting and alive.

Inspired by Hall's childhood in Texas and her son's boyhood adventures, "Harlem Honey" is a celebration of Black culture and Black joy that all children can find both educational and entertaining as it encourages their curiosity and broadens their horizons.

When Your Family Moves

About 13 percent of American families move to a new home each year, the Census Bureau reports. If yours



A charming new book about getting to know a new environment could be inspirational to a child you love.

is ever among them, consider these 6 steps from the experts at the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry:

1. Explain clearly why the move is necessary.
2. Familiarize them as much as possible with the new area with maps, photographs or the daily newspaper.
3. Describe advantages of the new location that the child might appreciate such as a lake, mountain or an amusement park.
4. After the move, get involved with your children in activities of the local religious organization, scouts, recreation center, and the like.
5. Let children participate in designing or furnishing their room.
6. Help children keep in touch with friends from the old neighborhood through telephone, letters, e-mail, and personal visits.

Learn More

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