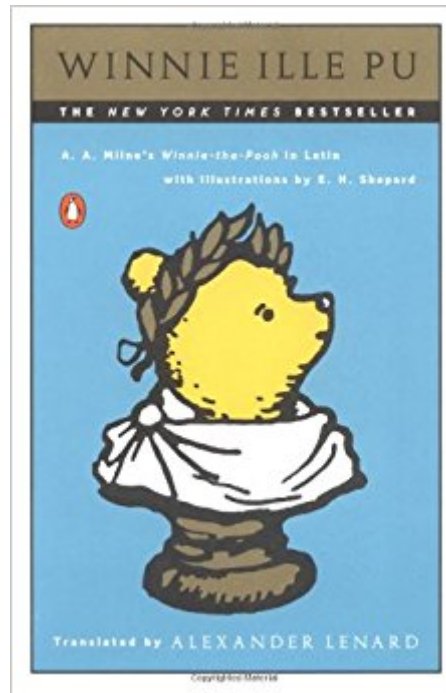




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Winnie Ille Pu (Latin Edition)



Synopsis

"Pooh has been a classic for so long, it's about time it showed up in a classical tongue." -The New York Times Book Review
The publishing history of Winnie Ille Pu is among the most famous in all of publishing annals: how a privately printed Latin translation of A.A. Milne's Winniethe-Pooh, originally issues in a 300-copy edition, eventually became the only book in Latin ever to grace the New York Times bestseller list. Whether you're calling on long-ago high-school Latin lessons or are fully proficient in the language, you'll delight in once again meeting Christopher Robin, Eeyore, Owl, Piglet, Kanga, tiny Yoo, and, of course, Pooh himself.Â This is a revised edition with notes and a glossary.

Book Information

Paperback: 160 pages

Publisher: Penguin Books; Revised edition (June 20, 1991)

Language: Latin

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Product Dimensions: 5.1 x 0.4 x 7.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 4.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (41 customer reviews)

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Age Range: 18 and up

Grade Level: 2 and up

Customer Reviews

I sing of a boy and a bear...Perhaps Vergil would have opted for Pu (Pooh) rather than Aeneid had he the choice, and begun his tome not in the journey from Troy, but rather the journey around the forest.I have this sitting next to books of equally interesting exercise, such as a translation of modern poetry into Old English. Likewise, Henry Beard's translations of various ordinary statements and phrases in Latin (and cat behaviours in to French) also sit next to this honoured tome.When I returned from Britain and began to think in theological-training terms, I had to re-acquaint myself with Latin; for an exam I had to memorise one biblical passage, one passage from the Aeneid, and one passage of my choice. I chose Winnie Ille Pu, and, as it had not been excluded from the list, I

was permitted this indulgence (I believe that the exam list now has a section of excluded works, including this one, more's the pity). Do not be frightened off by the fact that this is a book in Latin. It is very accessible, and quite fun to read with the English version of Winnie-the-Pooh at its side. The Latin version has kept many of the original illustrations as well as the page layout forms, for example: In English: And then he got up, and said: 'And the only reason for making honey is so as I can eat it.' So he began to climb the tree. He climbed and he climbed and he climbed, and as he climbed he sang a little song to himself. It went like this: Isn't it funny How a bear likes honey Buzz! Buzz! Buzz! I wonder why he does?

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