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Two friends learn to share in this fourth picture book in a charming and clever series from Emily Gravett.

Friends Bear and Hare go for a walk to look for things to do. But Hare is finding it hard to share anything they come across. Will Hare ever learn that playing together is more fun than yelling “Mine!”?

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Vicki says

This is a nice simply worded story about sharing and friends. The pictures are large to share with a group.

I'm much confused by the last few pages of the story. It says "Bear and Hare went for a walk" which is the nice repetitive phrase used in the story, however the story goes on to say "but bear wasn't there". So why did the story say he was??? Also in a later picture Hare has the honeycomb in his mouth, then a few pages late the honeycomb is in a jar. I'm thinking if it confuses me what will a young reader see? Hopefully they will understand it better than me!

Angelina says

That was fun. I love bear and hare!

Margaux says

Adorable! I haven't read any of the others, but I'm sure they're wonderful.

Angie says

Great story and pictures

Katie says

Would make a good read aloud.

"Bear and Hare went for a walk. But Bear was not there."
Was Bear on that walk or not, Book. You're sending me mixed messages.

Emily Kelin says

The book is repetitive and simple and has a lesson but is not preachy. Gravett uses handwritten text alongside the illustrations to illustrate the personalities of her characters. When Bear and Hare go for a walk, Hare says "Oooh, a flower!" and "Oooh, ice cream!" showing that he is the one who is less focused on the experience and the company and more focused on what he can get while he is out. The images also show emotions for young readers to infer (when Bear asks "Share?" with a sad face and Hare screams "MINE!" with angled

eyebrows and red eyes). Some of the pages do not have text and young readers must infer what happened solely from the illustrations. This book could be read independently by a very young reader and could be used to discuss character actions and emotions.

Ryan says

Short, simple, adorable.

The Library Lady says

I like Emily Gravett, but this series continues to leave me cold. If this is supposed to be "It's nice to share," better-than-the-Berenstains sort of book, why is it that on the last page, Hare once again seems to be refusing to share?

Nice pictures. Wish she'd get a new series.

Molly Neko says

Some books are great for not only reading but teaching as well. This book covers both the reading and the teaching. It's not only a cute story but it also shows the reward in sharing.

Shilpa says

"Bear and Hare: Mine" is a beautiful book for no rhyme or reason except that it contains the quintessential elements that captivate younger audiences -- a playful rhythm, simple story telling and beautiful emotive illustrations. This is Emily Gravett's book after all, and the winner of the Kate Greenaway Medal knows how to draw your attention.

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Heidi-Marie says

Looking over the Sharing books Betsy pulled for Toddler ST. This might be a great one to try with SS and his current difficulty with sharing.

Jana says

This picture book uses spare, simple text and warm, colorful illustrations to teach an important lesson about

sharing and kindness. Bear and Hare are out for a walk. While Hare refuses to share when he finds flowers, ice cream, and a balloon, Bear remains very patient with him. Later on, when Hare needs Bear's help, Bear models kindness and forgiveness. This would be awesome to share with young children to discuss these messages.

Ruth Ann says

Hare is not good at sharing. However, it does not ruin the friendship he has with Bear.

Baby Bookworm says

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Hello, friends! Sorry we missed yesterday's review! As we get closer to our moving day, that may happen intermittently. But today, we're back with a review of *Bear & Hare Share!* by Emily Gravett, a story about the power of sharing... sort of.

Best friends Bear and Hare set out on a walk one day looking for things to do. As they come upon a bright flower, Hare exclaims his joy and snatches it up. "Share?" asks Bear. "Mine!" declares Hare, and chomps the flower down in one bite. Much is the same for the ice cream and balloon they find: Bear asks to share, but Hare will not. At last Hare, alone, comes upon some honey – and the bees that made it! After getting a sharp stinging lesson in not stealing honey, Bear is there to share his first aid kit, and tenderly cares for his friend. Afterwards, he asks to share some of Hare's honey, to which Hare again refuses.

If that sounds like a strange ending, well, yeah. I'm normally a huge fan of Emily Gravett's stories, with their simple style and charming art, but this one just fell flat for me. I really didn't like that Hare learned nothing from the experience, and continued to refuse to share with his inordinately patient friend. I think it's meant as humor, but it just didn't really land for us. The art is great, the length is fine, and there were lots of things and simple words that JJ could identify, which she enjoyed. But overall, the negative message of this one made for a pretty disappointing read, so we can't put our stamp of approval on it. Go check out any of Emily Gravett's other books, most of which are delightful.

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Alyssa Tabor says

Probably will skip for storytime
