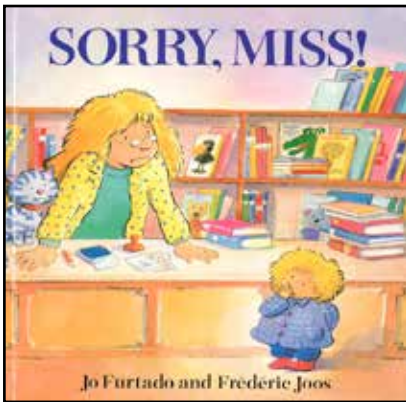


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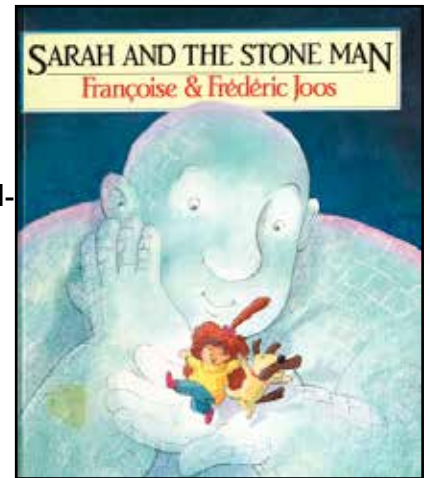
Frederic Joos' work has been translated into more than ten languages. His artwork is soft and bright, making his books accessible to children and parents alike. Frederic has illustrated texts by his wife and several other well known authors and illustrators, and he lives in France.



Sorry, Miss! (written by Jo Furtado)
1987

'Sorry, Miss...' and so begins a tale of how a book take a whole year to make its way back to Miss Folio's library, with the excuses growing more inventive and hilarious by the month.

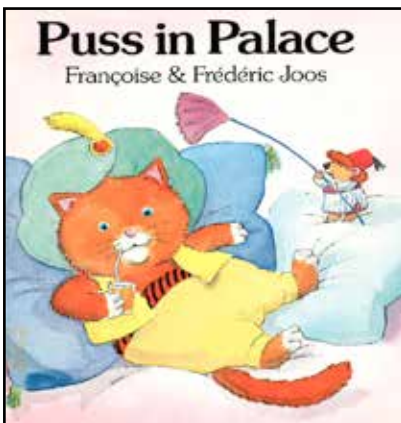
'Children will relish this book' *Times Educational Supplement*



Sarah and the Stone Man (written by Françoise Joos)
1988

The huge stone man thinks he is doomed to spend the rest of his life holding up the castle ceiling until a little girl called Sarah makes friends with him and shows him that he can leave the castle...

'This book looks good...and does you good' *School Librarian*

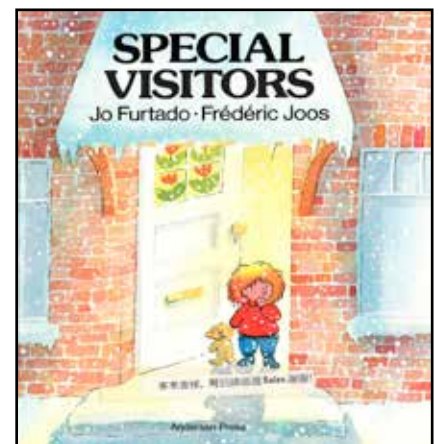


Puss in Palace (written by Françoise Joos)
1988

The delightful story of a pampered cat living in a sultan's palace waited on by an army of attentive mice.

Special Visitors (written by Jo Furtado)
1990

Seen through the eyes of a small child, this delightful picture book captures all the excitement of the events leading up to Christmas.



The Golden Snowflake (written by Françoise Joos)
1991

Every hundred years, somewhere amongst the millions of white snowflakes that fall, there is one little yellow flake that shines like a golden sun. If a snowman finds a flake like this, he is the luckiest snowman alive, because from that moment on nothing can make him melt.

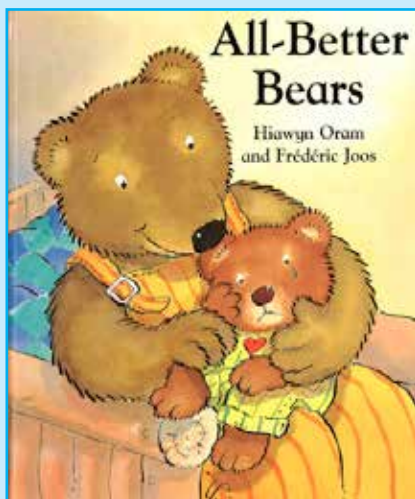
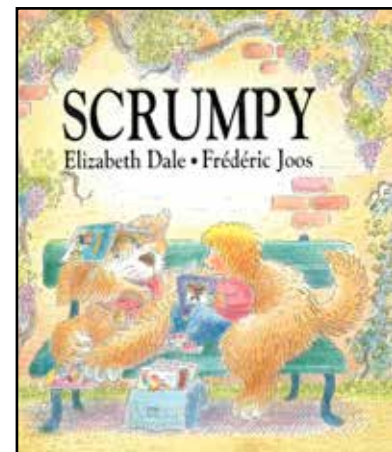
'Exceedingly charming' *Daily Mail*

Scrumpy (written by Elizabeth Dale)

1994

Scrumpy was more than just a dog, he was a very special friend to Ben...

'This moving story will be enjoyed by any child who loves an animal' *Daily Telegraph*



All-Better Bears (written by Hiawyn Oram)

1999

When Baby Bear is upset, Big Bear is always there to kiss it better. But one worrying day, it is Big Bear who needs comforting. What can Baby Bear do?

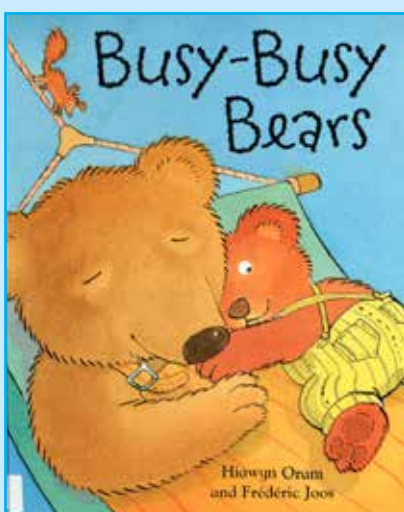
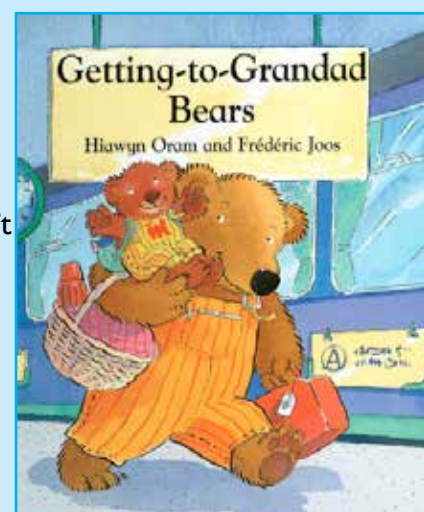
'Should lead to many demands for re-reading' *School Librarian*

Getting-to-Grandad Bears (written by Hiawyn Oram)

2001

Baby Bear and Big Bear are off to visit Grandad by train. But it's a long ride and in spite of colouring-in and sandwiches and stories it just doesn't go fast enough. And then Baby Bear has an excellent idea to get there more quickly....

'Every family will feel an immediate affinity with this entertaining and engaging account of a train ride' *School Librarian*



Busy-Busy Bears (written by Hiawyn Oram)

2004

Baby Bear is not happy about Big Bear going off to work. For one thing, what will happen to her while Big Bear is away? And what if Big Bear is too busy to miss her? And what is Baby Bear isn't busy enough? Someone has to come up with a good plan - and Baby Bear is very good at good plans...

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