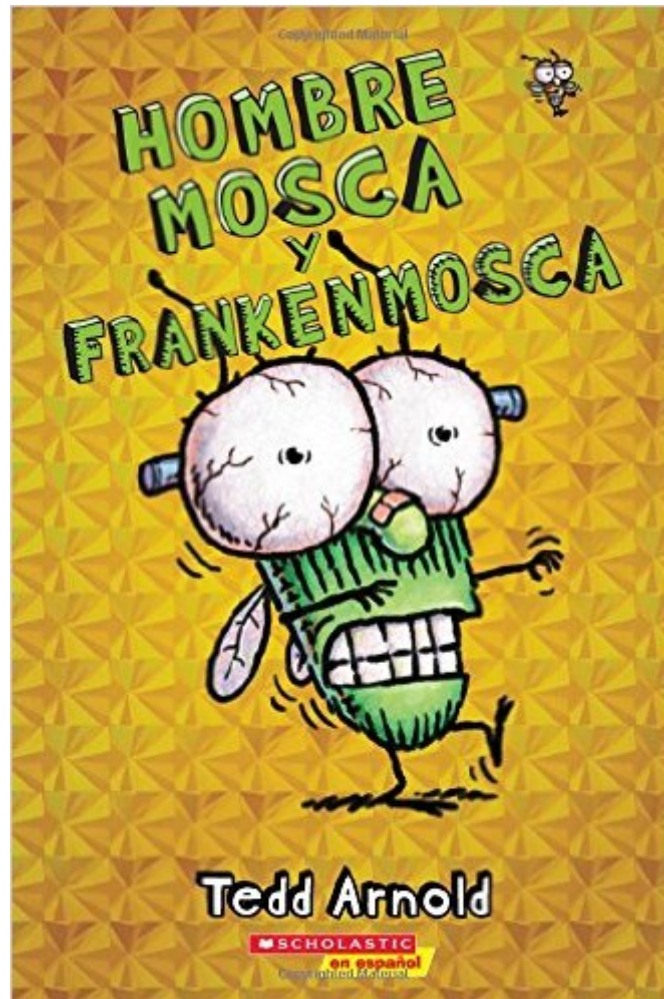


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Hombre Mosca Y Frankenmosca (Spanish Edition)



Synopsis

Buzz dreams about Frankenfly--but Fly Guy is a friend, not a monster! In the latest installment of the NEW YORK TIMES bestselling Fly Guy series, Buzz and Fly Guy spend a day together playing some spooky games and doing arts and crafts projects. When Buzz goes to bed, Fly Guy stays awake and is "bizzie"! Buzz has a nightmare that a gigantic Frankenfly monster is out to get him! But when he wakes up, all he sees is Fly Guy, who fell asleep making posters showing that he and Buzz are best friends. The wacky dream scene involving Frankenfly is fun and hilarious, not scary. Buzz awakens to a sweet message of friendship that is nothing to be afraid of. Buzz y Hombre Mosca pasan el día haciendo dibujos un poco espeluznantes. Cuando Buzz se va a dormir, Hombre Mosca se queda levantado dibujando! Buzz tiene una pesadilla en la que Hombre Mosca es un monstruo que lo quiere atrapar. Cuando se despierta, descubre a Hombre Mosca dormido encima de un dibujo de ambos que muestra cuán buenos amigos son.

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Who says the sleep of reason doesn't produce monsters? In this tiny Spanish language tale (translated from English) a boy and his pet fly innocently play in his room on the proverbial dark and stormy night. Foreshadow-mania! "Buzz," the boy's nickname, easily pronounced by his insect friend "Hombre Mosca," makes puzzles ("rompecabezas," a great Spanish word), disguises

("disfraces") with monster themes and creates a portrait of "los mejores amigos del mundo." Never mind the puddle of grape juice ("jugo de uva") forming on the desk. "Hombre Mosca" looks extremely disappointed when Buzz announces bed time. But Buzz notices that "Hombre Mosca" continues working. A curious light emanates from the desk across the room. While falling into a deep sleep, Buzz wonders what things "Hombre Mosca" has conjured up. He finds out in the middle of the night as an enormous green "Frankenmosca" tromps across the floor to his bedside and grabs poor Buzz right out of bed. Bad night. Mala noche. What peril has "Hombre Mosca" created for his best friend Buzz? Is this how a fly should treat his best friend? Of all the nerve. In the end, prospective artists will at least discover the creative potential looming within spilled grape juice. Not to mention that not even giant aggressive green fly monsters can break up a good friendship. The moral? Who really knows. Does it really matter? Leave it to the moralists who are probably busying themselves reading much denser books than this one. Good for them."Hombre Mosca y Frankenmosca" is another fun little story in the "Hombre Mosca" series. Don't expect gripping Shakespearean drama.

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