







What Happens When I Sleep?





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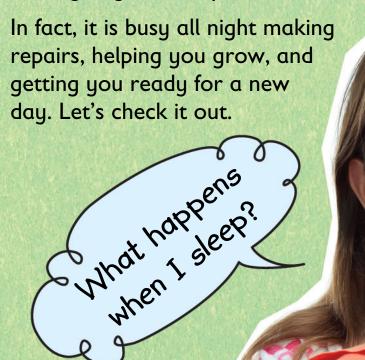




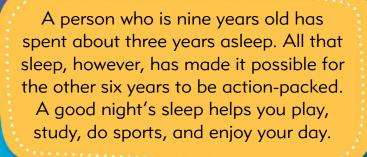
Did you know that you spend one-third of your life asleep?

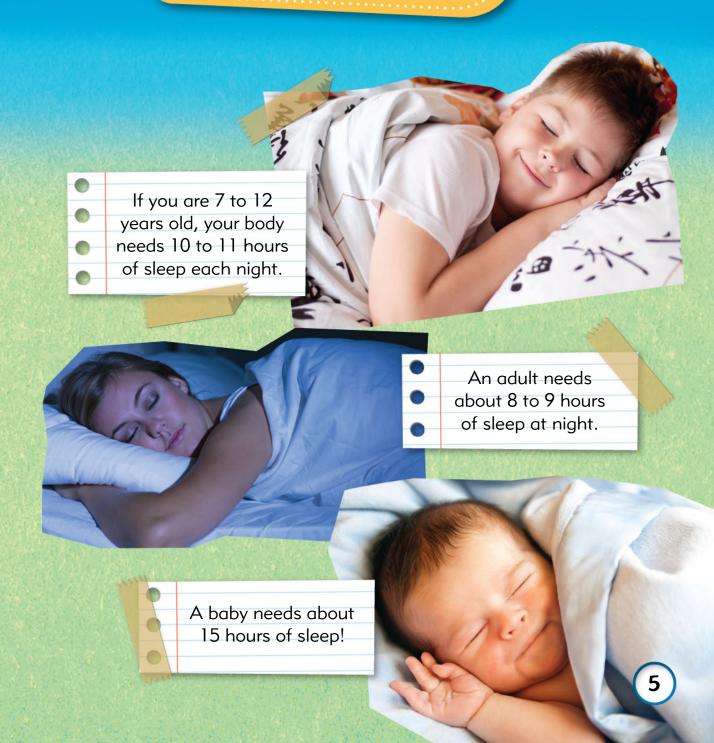
That probably sounds like a big waste of time, but sleep is very important for your body.

It might seem as if your body shuts down when you go to sleep.







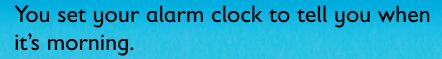












Your body actually has its own clock inside, however.



Your body clock is a part of your **brain** that **detects** sunlight and darkness.



As night falls, your brain detects the darkness and starts making a chemical called **melatonin**.



This chemical gets you ready for bed by making you feel sleepy.

In the morning, your body clock detects sunlight and knows it's time for you to wake up.



Having a bright light near your bed, such as a computer or TV screen, can make it hard to fall asleep. That's because the light makes your body clock think that it must be daytime!









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What Happens When I Sleep?



You may be fast asleep and dreaming, but your body is still hard at work. Find out how your body stays busy all night, breathing in and out, making repairs, and getting you ready for a new day.

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