



How We Get Around



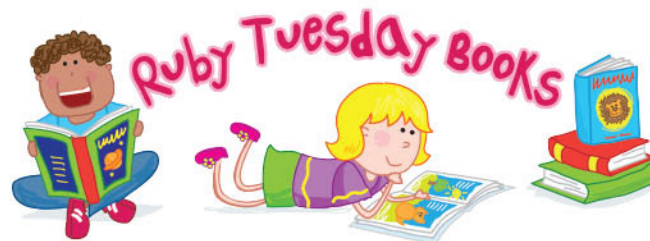
by Ellen Lawrence

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Published in 2015 by Ruby Tuesday Books Ltd.

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Editor: Mark J. Sachner

Designer: Emma Randall

Production: John Lingham

Photo credits:

Lola Akinmade: 10, 22; Alamy: 5 (bottom right), 11, 15 (bottom), 17, 20–21, 22; Arctic Photo: 15 (top right); Corbis: Cover, 2; FLPA: 5 (bottom left), 12, 22; Public Domain: 16; F.D. Richards: 7 (top right); Shutterstock: 4 (top: Art Konovalov), 4 (bottom: Stefano Ember), 5 (top left: Zzvet), 5 (top right: Jimmy Tran), 6, 7, 8 (left: Pikoso.kz), 8 (right: Pius Lee), 9 (Nowak Lukasz), 13 (Yongyut Kumsri), 14, 22, 23 (top: Pius Lee), 23 (bottom: Milosz M); Simon Phelps Photography: 18–19, 22.

Library of Congress Control Number: 2014958145

ISBN 978-1-910549-13-1

Printed and published in the United States of America

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The picture on the front cover of this book shows children boarding a school bus in North Carolina. Turn to page 6 to find out more about yellow school buses in the United States and Canada.



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Words shown in **bold** in the text are explained in the glossary.

All the places in this book are shown on the map on page 22.



How Do We Get Around?

Every day, people are on the move.

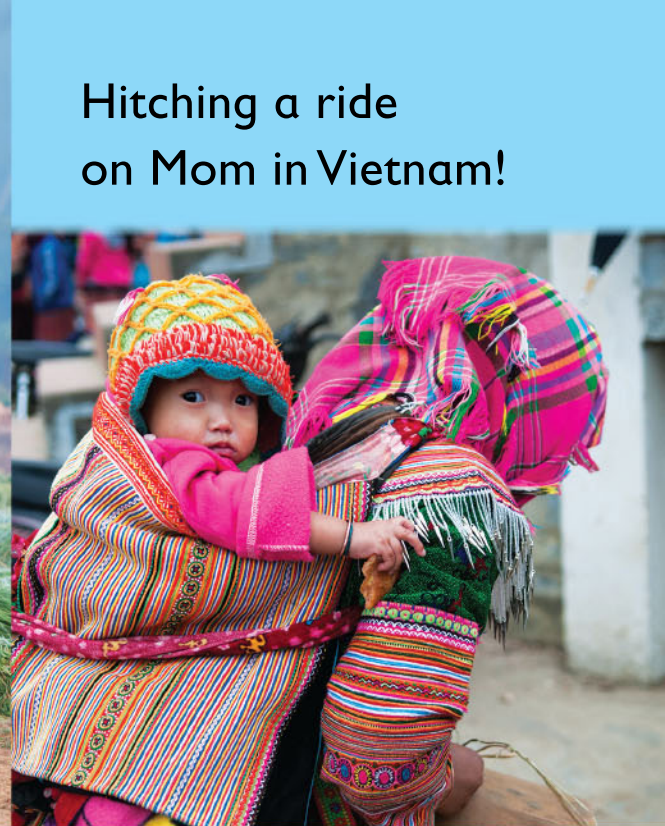
In cities, some people drive small electric cars. When these cars are parked, they can be plugged in and recharged.



In Guatemala, many people travel by bus. This bus once took kids to school in the United States. Now it travels from village to village in its new home. Its yellow paint has been replaced with a colorful new look.



People and goods are sometimes carried by oxcarts in Myanmar.



Hitching a ride on Mom in Vietnam!



In snowy Mongolia, these herders travel by reindeer.



It's all aboard for this family in Colombia.

All Aboard the School Bus

From Monday to Friday, yellow school buses can be seen on roads across the United States and Canada.

Each morning, about 30 million children climb aboard these yellow buses.



It takes 500,000 buses and drivers to get that many kids to school every day!



All school buses are the same shade of yellow. It's called National School Bus Glossy Yellow.



This school bus from 1927 is in a museum. It's the oldest school bus in the United States.

The bright yellow color of school buses was chosen because it can easily be seen in rainy, snowy, and foggy weather. It can also be seen at dawn and in the late afternoon, when there's not much light. Making school buses easy to see helps keep children safe.