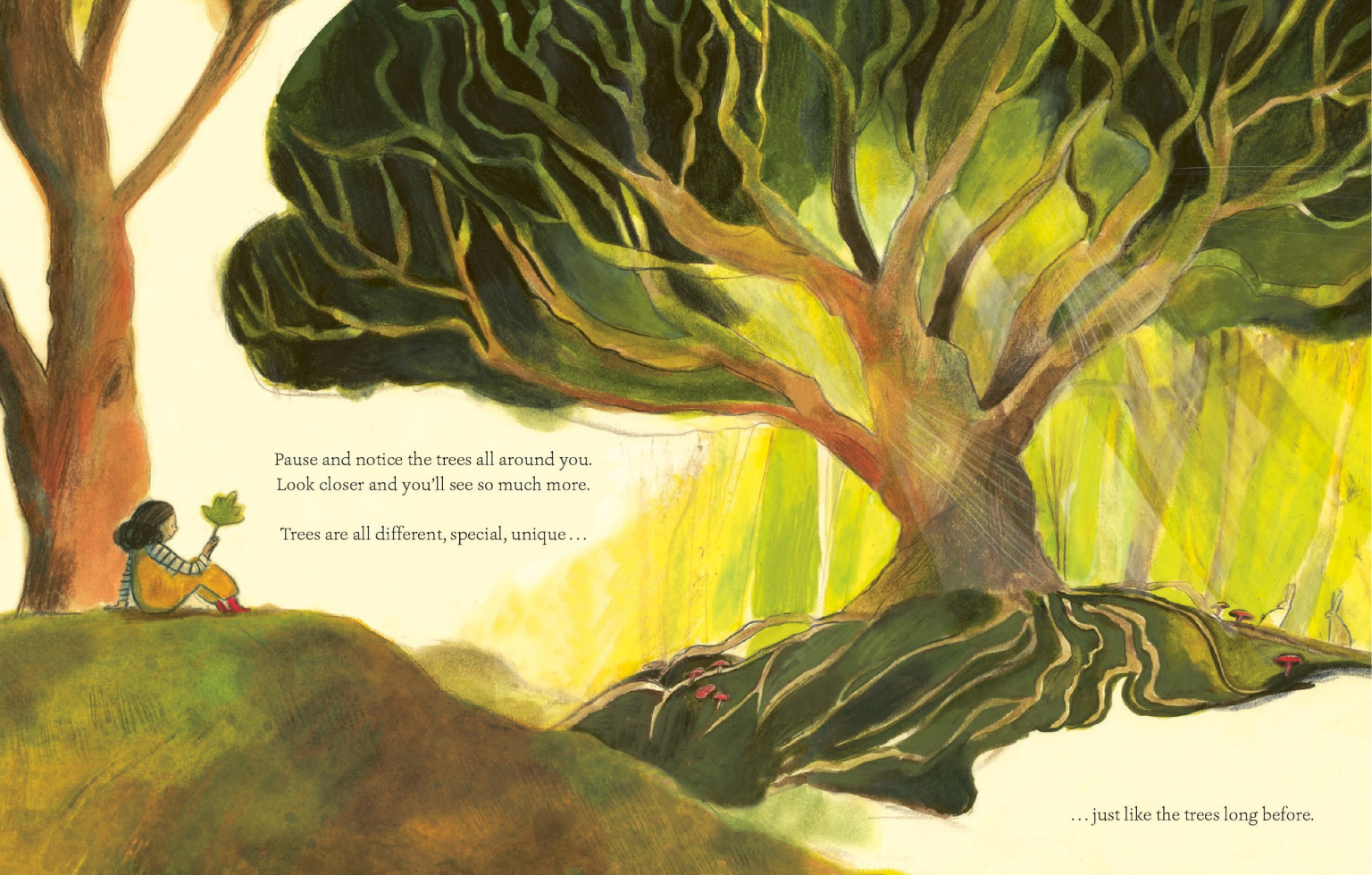


What Do You See When You Look At A Tree?



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A child with dark hair in a bun, wearing a striped shirt and orange pants, sits on a grassy hill. The child is holding a single green leaf. To the left is the trunk of a tree. To the right is a large, spreading tree with thick, gnarled branches and dense green foliage. The background shows a forest of tall, thin trees with a yellowish-green light filtering through. The ground is covered in grass and small red mushrooms.

Pause and notice the trees all around you.
Look closer and you'll see so much more.

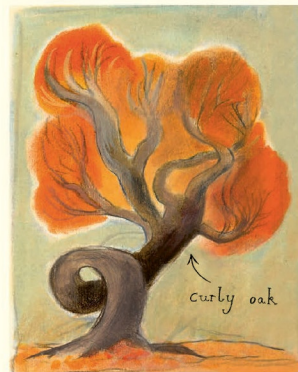
Trees are all different, special, unique . . .

. . . just like the trees long before.

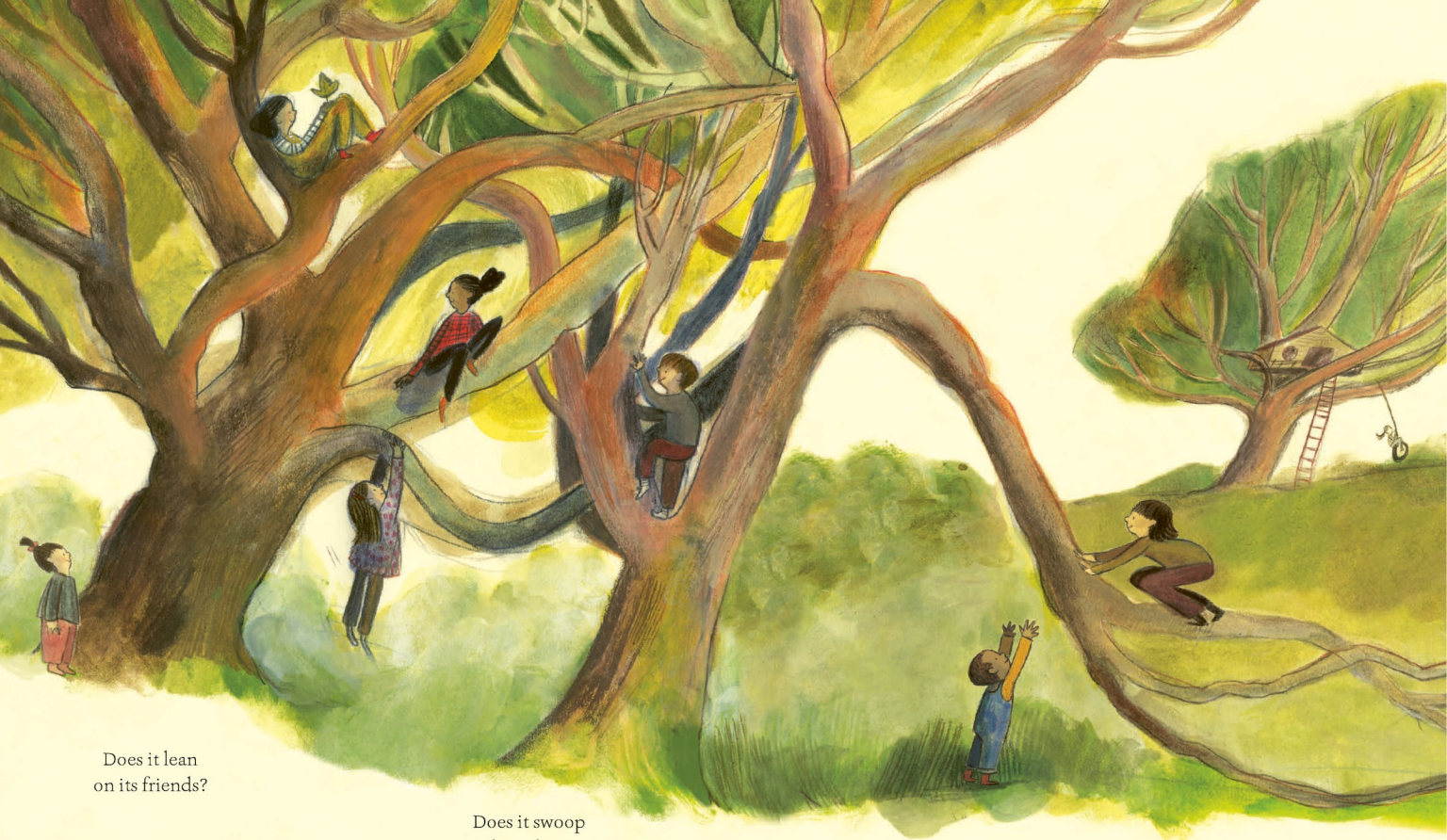
Is this tree here like any other?



Do any of these trees look the same?



Most trees have branches, leaves and a trunk.
But each has its own special name.



Does it lean
on its friends?

Does it swoop
down low?

Does it have branches perfect for climbing?

Or does it stand proud on a faraway hill,
waiting for the sun to start shining?

