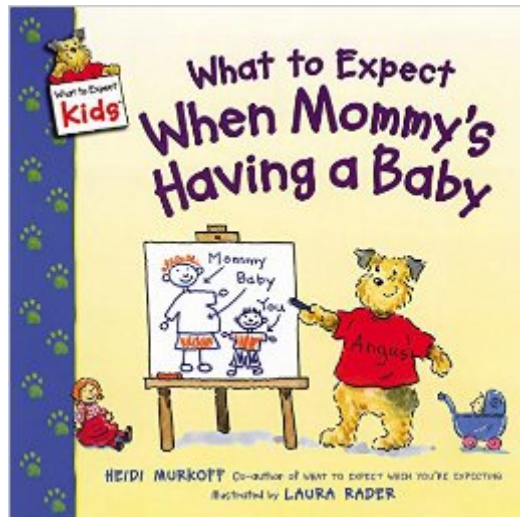


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What To Expect When Mommy's Having A Baby (What To Expect Kids)



Synopsis

Growing Up Just Got Easier...With the help of Angus, the lovable Answer Dog, best-selling author Heidi Murkoff extends a hand to children and parents as they tackle life's first experiences together. Congratulations -- you're having another baby! You're excited and a little nervous, but most of all you're wondering how you're going to explain this miraculous, but complex, process to your older, but still very young, child. We're here to help you answer your child's questions about how a baby is created, how it grows, and how it comes out to join the family. Have fun!

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Customer Reviews

i read the book as soon as i got it because i wanted to see what the hubbub was about. i don't get the hubbub.i bought this book for my 2 year old because of the books that i had already gotten about having a new baby, they all just sort of gloss over the pregnancy part like it doesn't comprise a huge portion of the year. i wanted a way to illustrate for him why i'm not feeling well. he just turned 2, he's very active, and i'm not always up for it. it's also hard to explain to him something that is such an abstract concept. i also feel that knowledge helps us accept, and it's going to be kind of weird when my tummy keeps getting bigger.the book is short, concise, age appropriate, and doesn't dumb it down. it shows pictures of the baby growing, uses technical terms without being graphic,

and in general lays out the process pretty well. i can only imagine that the parents who complained that the book is too graphic are the types to refer to genitalia as a "pee pee and a poo poo" or some other cutesie name, or a very generalized "down there". my son is 2 and has known that he has a penis and where it is for some time now, and i have no problem with the one time that the book mentions a vagina because i have one. i've used the word around him, and at some point he'll realize that the reason why i don't stand to go potty is because i have a vagina and not a penis, and that those differences (biologically speaking, as transgender is another breed of beast) make me a girl and him a boy. if you don't do your children the service of giving them proper names for their genitalia (proper names help them assert themselves should they ever happen to be sexually abused) then don't get the book.

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