

When Mommy And Daddy Were Little A Picture Book For Children 3 To 6

Smile with love to everything the kiddos do! Every toddler boy and girl do all kind of things that might seem to be purposely mischievous. As parents, we can either yell and pull out our hair, or smile with love and patience. Toddlers would feel that even when Mommy and Daddy are upset, they still love him or her. Here's the innocent child's view of the loving reaction of parents to the daily things they do. Fun and colorful book for children, parents (and grandparents) of all ages.

In a series of family scenerios, a mother and father transform "NO" into a word of love and protection, encouraging their children to become responsible, healthy, and curteous individuals.

A young girl tries to come to terms with her parents' quarreling and fighting.ncludes discussion questions for adults to use with children.

From the author of Bellefleur: A "psychologically incisive" glimpse into the mind of a deranged predator and the boy he abducts to be his son (Booklist). Robbie Whitcomb is five years old when he's taken from his mother in a mall parking lot. In her attempt to chase the kidnapper, she's left badly injured and permanently disfigured. Such are the methods of the man who calls himself Daddy Love—a man known to the rest of the world as charismatic preacher Chester Cash. For the next six years, Robbie is to be Daddy's son. That means doing whatever Daddy says—and giving him whatever he wants. Soon Robbie learns to accept his new name, Gideon. He also learns that he is not the first of Daddy Love's sons. And that each of the others, after reaching a certain age, was never seen again. As Robbie's mother recovers from her wounds, her life and marriage are a daily struggle. But as years go by, she maintains a flicker of hope that her son is still alive. Meanwhile, Robbie approaches the "bittersweet age" with no illusions about his fate. But somewhere within this tortured child lies a spark of rebellion. And he knows all too well what survival requires. "After all these years, Joyce Carol Oates can still give me the creeps." —Marilyn Stasio, The New York Times Book Review "A lean and disturbing tale that reverberates after its ending." —The Columbus Dispatch "Oates makes us squirm as she forces us to see some of the action through Love's twisted and warped perspective." —Kirkus Reviews "This unsettling tale showcases Oates's masterful storytelling." —Publishers Weekly

The absence of a parent can be really hard. And the confusion often leaves us scarred. For those that have wondered why their parent isn't there, This book has a few reasons to share. Written as a gentle poem in the voice of an absent parent, I Didn't Leave Because of You offers beautiful and diverse imagery with a glimpse into some of the reasons for abandonment. Whether you are seeking to help a child cope with an absent parent or searching for your own healing, This book is sure to help with the journey toward understanding and forgiveness.

This is a fun, easy-read book for children of all ages! Divorce, parent separation, and single family homes are not easy for children and come with a negative stigmatism. However, children are resilient, forgiving, and fearless. It is important as parents and guardians that we equip children with the necessary tools to rise above any negative moment that happens in life. Encourage them to love, laugh, and embrace life even in the face of difficulty.

While Mommy and Daddy are busy at work, I'm busy having fun at day care. Day care is fun, even though saying good-bye to Mommy and Daddy before work might not be. In this reassuring guide for young children, noted author Joanna Cole shows that, although parents may go to work, they always come back at the end of the day. A helpful Note to Parents is included. Acclaimed for her Magic School Bus series, Joanna Cole is also the author of the popular I'm a Big Sister, I'm a Big Brother, My Big Boy Potty, and My Big Girl Potty, all illustrated by

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Maxie Chambliss.

A baby makes paper airplanes, bakes a pie, and has a tea party with his two loving fathers. On board pages.

When Is Daddy Coming Home?" is the moving story of one young American family during World War II. The war was coming to a close in Europe, and Richard Carlton Haney was only four years old when a telegram arrived at his family's home, informing them of his father's death. That moment was burned into the young boy's memory and it changed his and his mother's lives forever. Sixty years later Haney, now a professional historian, reconstructs his parents' lives during the war, drawing from their letters, his mother's recollections, and his own memories to create a unique blend of history and memoir. As the author recounts his father's experiences in the 17th Airborne Division, he also recalls the effects of wartime rationing, scrap drives, and censored mail on his family at home.

Richard Haney is an expert on early-twentieth-century American history and on military history. Combining his personal memories and experiences with his knowledge of history, he has created a compelling, and often heart-rending, picture of life in wartime America. No one who reads this powerful story will come away unmoved. Distributed for the Wisconsin Historical Society Press

A young boy discusses his divorced father's new living situation, in which the father and his gay roommate share eating, doing chores, playing, loving, and living.

The military life causes many families to endure extended separation when daddies get sent away. See how one little girl and her mother find strength through the seasons as they await the return of their loved one in the charming *I Wish Daddy Was Here*. This book catches the essence of military families. The honest feelings portrayed show incredible strength by being able to move through the seasons and survive a deployment. This is a powerful book for any child missing a parent. Annette Amos - Early Childhood Educator and Military Spouse. Kat DeMille, a full-time mom and wife, currently resides in Virginia.

Once upon a time-according to *Grandma-Mommy* loved getting messy, wearing kooky costumes, and dragging out bedtime with just one more story. She collected bottle caps and dandelion fluff, and didn't know how to tie her shoes. Sometimes she was a terror, but most of the time she was a sweet potato. Just like her own little girl today. Kids love to hear about what their parents were like as children, and this celebration of moms and the little girls they were will inspire lots of laughter and memories.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A moving memoir about the legendary author's relationship with her own mother. Emma Watson's *Our Shared Shelf* Book Club Pick! The story of Maya Angelou's extraordinary life has been chronicled in her multiple bestselling autobiographies. But now, at last, the legendary author shares the deepest personal story of her life: her relationship with her mother. For the first time, Angelou reveals the triumphs and struggles of being the daughter of Vivian Baxter, an indomitable spirit whose petite size belied her larger-than-life presence—a presence absent during much of Angelou's early life. When her marriage began to crumble, Vivian famously sent three-year-old Maya and her older brother away from their California home to live with their grandmother in Stamps, Arkansas. The subsequent feelings of abandonment stayed with Angelou for years, but their reunion, a decade later, began a story that has never before been told. In *Mom & Me & Mom*, Angelou dramatizes her years reconciling with the mother she preferred to simply call "Lady," revealing the profound moments that shifted the balance of love and respect between them. Delving into one of her life's most rich, rewarding, and fraught relationships, *Mom & Me & Mom* explores the healing and love that evolved between the two women over the course of their lives, the love that fostered Maya Angelou's rise from immeasurable depths to reach impossible heights. Praise for *Mom & Me & Mom* "Mom & Me & Mom is delivered with Angelou's trademark good humor and fierce optimism. If any resentments linger between these lines, if lives are partially

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revealed without all the bitter details exposed, well, that is part of Angelou's forgiving design. As an account of reconciliation, this little book is just revealing enough, and pretty irresistible."—The Washington Post "Moving . . . a remarkable portrait of two courageous souls."—People "[The] latest, and most potent, of her serial autobiographies . . . [a] tough-minded, tenderhearted addition to Angelou's spectacular canon."—Elle "Mesmerizing . . . Angelou has a way with words that can still dazzle us, and with her mother as a subject, Angelou has a near-perfect muse and mystery woman."—Essence

A modern classic for this generation is being relaunched with an all-new, beautifully illustrated edition that follows Heather as she goes to playgroup and feels badly at first because she has two mothers and no father, but then she learns that there are lots of different kinds of families and the most important thing is that all the people love each other.

A brother and sister cope with loss and trauma—and fight to keep what's left of their family together—in a "compelling" novel by a Newbery Honor Medal winner. Jenna and Jeremy knew their parents' marriage was in trouble. That was pretty obvious. But no one who knew the family could have predicted what would come next. One afternoon, Jenna and Jeremy are pulled from class and given horrifying news: their father, a college psychologist, has just shot their mother to death on a public street. Now, Mom is dead, Dad is in jail, and a fifth-grade boy and his fourteen-year-old sister have a lot to reconcile. Not only grief, anger, confusion, and guilt—but their dad's motive, the secrets in their mother's diary, and shifting loyalties that are driving Jenna and Jeremy even further apart. With their fragile new lives in free fall, and their father about to stand trial, they're now going to have to confront the unimaginable. From an author who has been a finalist for the National Book Award, among numerous other honors, this is "a compelling story suffused with raw and honest emotion" (Kirkus Reviews) and "a taut psychological mystery" (Publishers Weekly).

"Little Bear gets to play with his parents, both separately and together. With innovative die-cuts and lift-the-flaps, you can watch as Little Bear is passed from one parent to the next--how they tickle each other, and how they cheer up Little Bear when he's feeling down" --

"Sure to be one of the best memoirs of 2021." —Kirkus Reviews, starred review "So clear, sharp, and smooth that the reader sees, in vivid focus, Ford's complicated childhood, brilliant mind, and golden heart. Ford is a writer for the ages, and *Somebody's Daughter* will be a book of the year." —Glennon Doyle, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Untamed* "Ford's wrenchingly brilliant memoir is truly a classic in the making. The writing is so richly observed and so suffused with love and yearning that I kept forgetting to breathe while reading it." —John Green, #1 New York Times bestselling author One of the most prominent voices of her generation debuts with an extraordinarily powerful memoir: the story of a childhood defined by the looming absence of her incarcerated father. Through poverty, adolescence, and a fraught relationship with her mother, Ashley Ford wishes she could turn to her father for hope and encouragement. There are just a few problems: he's in prison, and she doesn't know what he did to end up there. She doesn't know how to deal with the incessant worries that keep her up at night, or how to handle the changes in her body that draw unwanted attention from men. In her search for unconditional love, Ashley begins dating a boy her mother hates. When the relationship turns sour, he assaults her. Still reeling from the rape, which she keeps secret from her family, Ashley

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desperately searches for meaning in the chaos. Then, her grandmother reveals the truth about her father's incarceration . . . and Ashley's entire world is turned upside down. *Somebody's Daughter* steps into the world of growing up a poor, Black girl in Indiana with a family fragmented by incarceration, exploring how isolating and complex such a childhood can be. As Ashley battles her body and her environment, she embarks on a powerful journey to find the threads between who she is and what she was born into, and the complicated familial love that often binds them.

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Daddy picks up Corey from the daycare center, goes to the store with him and has dinner cooked by the time Mom arrives home from work.

Mommy Where is Daddy is a book that tells the story of the emotions and feelings of a child when they lose a parent. Inspired by the Johnsons loss in 2009. *Mommy Where Is Daddy* is a first-hand account of the mind of the Johnson Family loss. And how she dealt with the feelings and emotions that transpired after her Mother broke the news of their loss to her Family. When Mackayla is given the news that her Father would not be coming home, she has been forced to deal with something she cant quite comprehend. But once she is able to sort through her thoughts and feelings, she comes up with a logical explanation of where and why her Father is no longer with her.

Teach the children in your life the important things with *Teddy Toucan's BEST SELLER* about how fun their parents were before they had kids! "*Mommy and Daddy Used To Be Fun!*" reminds parents of the happy hours, quiet dinners, impromptu trips, and uninterrupted sleep they used to enjoy... and why they gave it all up. Add it to your bedtime library, or give as a wonderful baby shower gift to new parents.

The *Empowering Kids Series* is a collection of empathically reflective stories told from the perspective of young children. These books are meant to be used by parents and mental health providers to facilitate the child's verbalization of their feelings and experiences, thereby advancing the healing process and are aimed at validating the readers' experiences and feelings, thereby reducing feelings of shame and isolation.

Mommy and Daddy want to F%#& is a children's book for grown-ups! A hilarious story of a Mommy and Daddy who just need a little "alone time" to themselves, and will do almost anything to get it. If you're the parents of little kids - or know anybody who is - this book is for you!

When the relationship between parents and their children is nurtured and healthy, very few things on earth can compare to it. If the adults in your childhood read to you, you probably have very fond memories of those times. Author Franicia Tomokane White draws upon her experience as mother of 6 precious children and the oldest child of her beloved Frank and Anicia Tomokane and joined with illustrator Debra L. Hostetler to produce this beautiful book which will help to

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cultivate a spirit of tenderness and thankfulness in the heart of the precious children in your life and communicate the unconditional love that parents are to have for their children as they raise them up in the "nurture and admonition" of the Lord.

Ned and his brother Joey must deal with feelings of anger, disappointment, and sadness and their own questions following their parents' divorce.

Charlie's grandmother comes to stay with him while his parents go on a trip without him for the first time.

The children's issues picture book *Why Is Dad So Mad?* is a story for children in military families whose father battles with combat related Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). After a decade fighting wars on two fronts, tens of thousands of service members are coming home having trouble adjusting to civilian life; this includes struggling as parents. *Why Is Dad So Mad?* Is a narrative story told from a family's point of view (mother and children) of a service member who struggles with PTSD and its symptoms. Many service members deal with anger, forgetfulness, sleepless nights, and nightmares. This book explains these and how they affect Dad. The moral of the story is that even though Dad gets angry and yells, he still loves his family more than anything. The loss of a job can have a huge impact on the lives of a family. In this story, a five-year-old girl cannot understand why her parents are presently not the fun-loving parents they once were. Unaware of her father's recent loss of employment and due to the egocentric nature of a child her age, she wrongfully concludes that she must be the cause of her parents' unhappiness. In a poignant moment, her mother lovingly tries to explain the concept of an economic recession using concrete examples that will hold meaning for her daughter. Like any child of her age, she is unable to grasp the depth of meaning behind her mother's words. All she gleans from their conversation is what matters most to her five-year-old self: she's not at fault, she is loved, and her family continues to be the happy and joyful family it always was.

Mommy and Daddy Why is a book about some if not all of the experience's that children are face with when their parents are no longer together. It's book about the innermost thought of a child when mommy and daddy are not together and don't understand what happen, being left alone to conclude or convey their own thoughts about the situation as to why mommy and daddy are no longer together. I mean, what happen to him/her, where did she/he go! It's a help book. It a help book because WE, the people came into the world from a woman, made from a man. You see this is how the world stared but behind our parenting, there lies the truth. The truth of being a mother/ father or a husband and wife and when kids/children are involve doing a union and the parents decided to go their own way, are children little minds starts to wonder, what happen but we as adults never sit down to convey the truth about the situation and even worse sometimes, we don't tell them anything but we sure in the hell knows how to put them in the middle of our mess in which we need to stop, something that I learn when I was face with a conflict during the visitation stage. This book is to help children emotionally get use to parents separation. For parents to understand that the children matter when separating! They should be apart of the what's next!

A little girl describes what her life is like now that her parents no longer live together.

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written by a parenting psychologist, this two part book focuses on why parents who let their children have too much "say" and choice raise children who are too self-centered and defiant and what parents can do instead.

A baby drinks juice, plays in the park, reads, and gets put to bed by her two loving mothers. On board pages.

Watch little Zizi explore what love looks like through her parents. She takes young readers on a poetic journey to understand that love is not what we say, but what we do.

A thorough and easy way to discuss disagreements and arguments with young children. Everyone has been in an argument. Sometimes we disagree when watching sports, like football or baseball. Sometimes we fight about where to go or what to do. Sometimes arguments are simply the result of misunderstandings or differing opinions. If they're not immediately resolved, though, disagreements can cause tension that builds up over time and can affect the people around us. In *Sometimes People Fight—Even When They Love Each Other*, a child takes the reader through their parents' recent disagreements, demonstrating how they start, how they affect him, and how they can be resolved through discussion, compromise, and forgiveness. This book thoughtfully teaches young readers about arguing with friends and family and shows them healthy ways to process and respond to what they're feeling. *Sometimes People Fight—Even When They Love Each Other* gives parents, grandparents, and caregivers the opportunity to speak with children about this important topic.

This brutally honest, open, and real love story, wrapped around research, unfolds over four decades. Full of surprises, heartaches, and joy, it sheds light on the innermost feelings of a family coming to grips with autism. But there is more to this story. Jimmy's doctors, pastors, friends, and countless others share their insights as well. While this family's journey is full of challenges, it's far from tragic. And in each chapter, bits of new research show that this family is not at all unique. Like many affected by autism, family members struggle to cope and bounce back, and eventually learn to come together and do what they can to change the world in which they live; a world that can be misinformed and judgmental. As one reviewer wrote, "the book and Jimmy give hope that autistic individuals and their families cannot only survive, they can thrive." "Dr. Bucher, with his remarkable family, does more than share his family's experiences. He deftly illustrates their innermost feelings; he draws me into their world. This book should not only be read by parents and educators of children with autism, it should be read by anyone who has the desire to truly understand the joys and the challenges faced by families affected by autism. The Buchers exemplify the journey faced by all such families." --Bill Moss, Executive Director of The Linwood Center (see www.linwoodcenter.org) "When I was little, people would ask me about my family and whether I had any brothers or sisters. I would answer, 'I have a mommy, a daddy, a sister, and a Jimmy.' I said this because he is not your everyday brother who picks on you and puts gum in your hair. He buys me presents and gives me hugs and kisses, and when I was little he sang to me." --the sister (Suzy)

With charming illustrations and simple words, the story helps explain the sperm donor process to children.

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