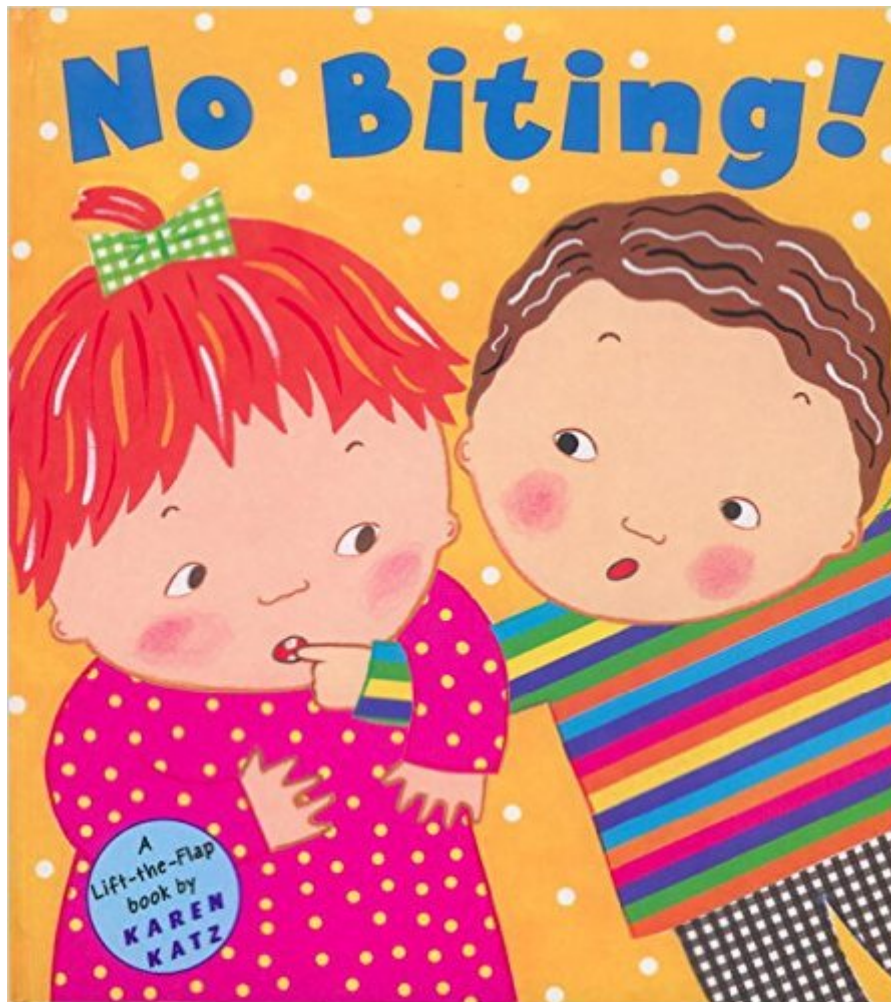


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No Biting! (Lift-The-Flap Book)



Synopsis

Even the most angelic babies sometimes hit or bite, and no one-not Mommy, or playmates, or even the family pet!-is exempt when the adorable, but frustrated, toddlers in No Biting! decide to act out. But just lift the flaps, and you'll discover that these babies know a better way to act after all. Refreshingly honest and all-too-true, this funny book is one that babies and parents will want to share again and again.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Most of the children's books that I've come across that address appropriate behavior are geared towards pre-schoolers or older toddlers. When looking for a book for my 16 month old, I was very excited to come across this one. The book is a perfect introduction to what's acceptable behavior for children of his age range. Great things about this book include:-It covers all the behaviors we needed to address and then some. It includes biting, hitting, pushing, kicking, and spitting.-For each inappropriate behavior, there is an alternative appropriate behavior shown in a lift-the-flap format. For example, one page says, "No hitting Mommy. Then asks "What can you hit?", and under the flap reads "A drum!", with a girl enthusiastically doing just that.-It has simple colorful illustrations that capture my son's attention, and it does not include too much text to distract him.-It ends with a little

persuasion by asking, "Can you remember?", and under the flap showing a little girl with her hands in the air saying, "Yes I can!" The first time I read this book to my son he was very interested, and I could see the gears turning in his little head. (It seems the content hit home with my little pusher/kicker/biter!) After reading it only a few times, his behavior seems to have improved. I would highly recommend this book to all parents of young toddlers.

One day I got that dreaded phone call from my daughter's day care. She'd bitten another child. It happened again the next day. We tried time-outs, discussions, and lavishing attention on the victim. We thought the biting had stopped, but a month later, she did it again--hard enough to break the skin! We did not know what we could do to make her stop biting, until we found this book. It is ideally suited to a toddler (1-3 years old). It is short and simple so toddlers understand it. The illustrations are bright and colorful to hold a toddler's attention. Also, the book offers kids positive suggestions. (No biting our friends, but we can bite apples!) Overall, our toddler loves it, and she hasn't bitten anyone lately, so the message must be getting through.

I bought this book because my toddler's friends were starting to bite and hit and I thought I would teach mine before she started to do it as well. Instead of teaching her it's wrong to bite, hit, kick, push, etc. it taught her to do it. She never grasped the idea of the second page that shows you what you can do instead. Ever since we read it the first time she now says, "Hit Friends!" "Hit Mommy" "Kick Dogs". I was reading in a childhood development book later that we shouldn't teach by saying, No or Don't do this. Instead we should teach by saying what we want them to do. When you give them the idea of we don't do something, they don't understand and they now have the idea that they can hit friends or kick dogs. I'd recommend a book that says how toddlers should act like, we are gentle with animals. We hug our friends. Etc. I had to hide this book.

I bought this since my daughter started to bite at 18 months old. It's a Flap book so it gives the child interactions. However, it makes you think this book is all about biting. It is not. This book encompasses a lot of "wrong" actions your child might do: Can you kick a dog?...no what can you kick, a BALL! Should you hit your brother?...No what can you hit, a DRUM! Each flap you open it will show the child doing the positive action. It's a good book if you want to show your child things they should not do, but did not serve my purpose for biting help since it was only one page about biting. I would recommend searching other biting books up on Amazon, as I purchased one and it worked out great.

We bought this book for my daughter when she started biting other kids at her daycare (around 17 months old). It was such a hit with her, I also bought a few more copies for the daycare. Besides biting, it also addresses all the other negative behaviors we don't want our children engaging in. My daughter loves to lift the flaps and yell out the answers. When she does slip with one of the behaviors, I gently say, "No hitting. What can you hit?" She knows the answer right away and knows to apologize. At 2 years old, the book is still a hit and one we continue to read daily. Finding fun interactive books that teach a good message can be hard. This one makes it very easy for the parent!

We purchased this book for my two year old son when there was a problem with biting among all of the children in his class. We had been doing a lot of talking about "not biting", but thought that a story might also help as a part of the bedtime routine. Overall, I thought the book was just OK. The title is a little misleading, as there is really only one page on biting. The story goes through several 'unacceptable' behaviors such as biting, hitting, kicking, spitting, etc. This is fine and likely helpful in the long run, but we were looking to specifically address biting and felt that one page didn't really cover the content. Also, I felt like the flow of the book was a little confusing for my son at his age. For each behavior, it would address that it's not nice to do a specific behavior and then a situation where it was OK. (i.e. it's not OK to bite your friend, but it is OK to bite an apple, it's not OK to kick your brother, but it is OK to kick a ball). In general, I agree with this advice, but it was a little confusing to my son...probably because he's on the younger side of the age range for this book. In general, I think the book is fine, but didn't specifically meet the 'No biting' need, so we end up ad-libbing a bit when reading the book.

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