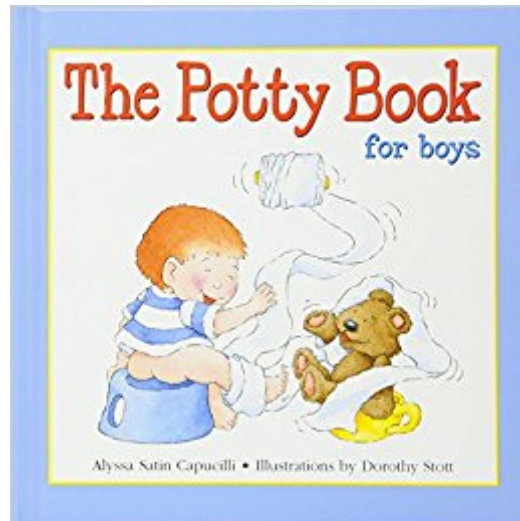




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The Potty Book: For Boys



Synopsis

Every little boy's graduation from diapers to the potty is always a very important moment – and one to make both parents and toddlers proud! In *The Potty Book*, Henry needs to have his diapers changed so he can go out and play. Then mom and dad bring home a big box, and Henry is anxious to open it up and see what's inside. Is it a rocking chair? A bed for Teddy? No, it's a potty – which means that it's time for Henry to graduate from his diapers. This gentle and humorous little story is charmingly illustrated and told in verse. Little boys will enjoy looking at the pictures and having the story read to them. Meanwhile, they'll start getting the idea that it's time for them to grow up, exactly like Henry. So that at last, they'll be able to say "I'm off the potty!"

Book Information

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Age Range: 1 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

This is really a comparison review for "The Potty Book" vs "Potty" by Leslie Patricelli (since I read lots of reviews and ended up just ordering both). This book is fine, and I can see why it appeals to some families., but I'm not a fan. I think it's probably better for older kids with more grasp of language who just need to see more of the process while learning. The "plot" is overly complicated. There's a lot about what the new present could be, having accidents (because for some reason this potty-training child's parent are not letting him wear a pull up diaper), calling grandma, how his diaper fits well etc. I end up just skipping a bunch of pages because my 18 month doesn't need all

that. And despite all that, it's really ambiguous as to what's actually happening. He is just excited about his potty after looking at it. It also bothers me that the rhyming doesn't quite flow. Rhymes for kids are a great learning tool, but the writing feels forced and disjointed and doesn't get into a smooth rhythm. So how is it different from its competitor "Potty"? "Potty" is better for younger kids. The character is a non-gendered baby rather than an older kid. There are very few words, so my son and I just talk and laugh about what's going on in each page. We have pets, so seeing what cat and dog do differently is actually pretty helpful. And he gets really excited with the "tinkle, tinkle, toot" sound effects. Basically, he thinks "The Potty Book" is a nice story like lots of his stories, but when we're done reading "Potty", he often drags me off to the bathroom to try his potty as part of the game.

I read it to my 9 month old and he attentively hears it. I read it to get his attention when he is crawling to restricted areas and he will quickly come back to me and attempt to read along. No signs of him getting potty trained yet, but I am sure he will get there. When I am not home he plays with it too and he has messed up the pages. I can't tell what about it he likes. But I recommend it.

Good book with simple language that the little ones can comprehend

super cute. son loves to have me read it while doing his business!

My great-grandson was mesmerized. It is well written and a great way to explain the potty experience. He is now fully potty trained and I know the book helped. Good quality too to pass down to other little ones.

I brought this for my grandson to help him learn about potty training i hope it helps...it a gift with a potty seat

It rhymes and the pictures are cute. Fun to read to the kiddo while we wait for the magic to happen. At first I thought it was a little long but now my kid requests this almost every time. I wish they had a better transition to explaining why the kid moved to undies but in the mean time the bear really keeps my kid interested. Also, there were a couple pages where they discussed accidents. To my surprise, my kid really connected with that (even though we haven't had any accidents yet). It helps me as a parent also know how to properly react to accidents. I'm happy to have it part of our potty

library.

Too long and complicated sentences/thoughts/material for my son to really get into it. The potty train did a much better job. Wish I could return it.

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