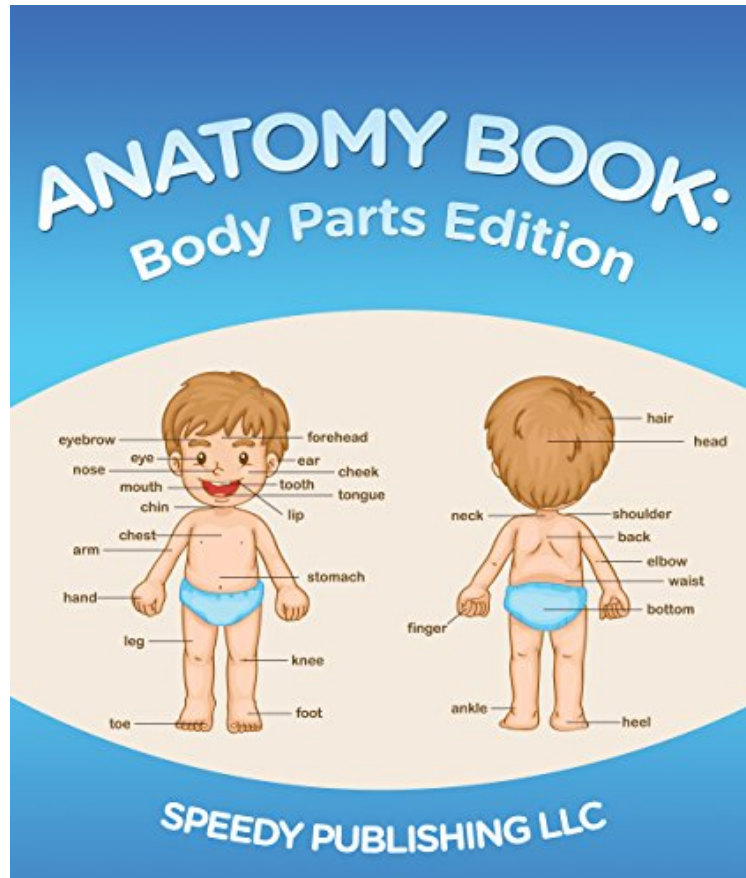


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Anatomy Book: Body Parts Edition: Children's Anatomy Physiology Books Edition 2:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Book is goodBy Jenny the greatDisclaimer:I did receive this product for FREE for me to test and give my 100% honest truth and I will continue to give my 100% truth so that the shoppers and sellers of and other companies.bought this to help explain anatomy and baby-making basics to our 3-year-old, who has recently become extremely inquisitive on the topic. It is a very detailed introduction to male and female anatomy; although it is aimed at small children, it is entirely unapologetic in its honest graphic depictions of its topic. I think it is a tasteful introduction to body differences and to the basics of reproductive development and where babies come from. However, the book is not for everyone, and whether you find it helpful will depend on your particular values, your comfort levels with certain images, and whether you think your child is ready to discuss certain ideas.Spoiler alert. ;) Some details that might help you decide whether this book is for you:- The book is not narrative-based, but rather a step-by-step discussion of various aspects of anatomy, development, and how babies come to be.- The cover children

are white Europeans and many of the inside illustrations follow suit. That said, the authors did include other races in the book. THAT said, the example family in the make-a-baby scenario is white.- The unstated assumption throughout the book is that people who are making a baby are a race-matched man and woman who love each other. If your family is mixed race, if you are a single parent, if you are two Moms who had a baby, if you adopted a baby made by someone else, etc... your family is not overtly depicted. That's not to say this book is useless to you, but of course more discussion is needed beyond the scenarios depicted here, and other books might do a better job in terms of having your kid identify with the illustrations. (In my opinion, even the book's perfect target audience would do well to discuss the fact that your family is not the only kind of loving family set-up out there. But at least the illustrations are less potentially confusing in your case.) There is a page that depicts a baby boy next to a preschool boy next to an adult man, in full frontal nudity, to contrast developmental stages and illustrate how the body changes; the page next to it does the same for girls. We are not embarrassed by nudity in our family, and teach context (when is it appropriate to be naked versus not), but some families might be uncomfortable with these pages.- There are pages for both boys and girls that show what the "inside" anatomy looks like. The book uses accurate medical terminology to describe many anatomy details ("labia", "scrotum", "urethra", etc.). Some of this is more detail than our kid needs right now, but will be extra information for a later time. We initially just gloss over some things to avoid getting muddled in details. The book talks about how a sperm and egg join to make a baby. One silly detail: the cartoon sperm and egg are smiling and saying "hi" at each other. In an otherwise fairly realistic book, this is a bit fanciful. (Our kid likes to point out that this isn't "really" what they look like and that eggs and sperm don't have faces; it's a source of humor. There is NO depiction of sexual intercourse in either words or images. "Amazing You" skips from talking about a man and woman loving each other and deciding to make a baby right to picturing the meeting of the egg and sperm, leaving the adults to decide whether to fill in the in-between detail.- There is a page that shows a baby in-utero and a description of what the umbilical cord does. There is discussion of what happens during labor (that the uterus pushes the baby out and the vagina stretches to allow the baby to fit). None of this is shown in pictures (the pictures are of an excited-looking couple contemplating the pregnant belly and then a hospital room image of a doctor handing Mom the baby with umbilical cord still attached while another person-with-surgical-mask and Dad look on, and no Mom-private-parts are shown). There is a page that talks about self-exploration, discussing how curiosity is natural and that touching private parts is a private act. (The accompanying picture is of a closed door with a "private" sign on it, and the family dog running in the hallway outside.) Some readers may find this discussion offensive and possibly above the level of the intended audience. From a developmental perspective, it is normal for very young children (yes, including those who have not been confronted with the horror of abuse) to touch their private parts and find them interesting; it would be strange if they found their toes fascinating, but completely ignored another, equally interesting, part of themselves. This page offers an opportunity to address healthy boundaries for such behavior without shaming the child for normal curiosity. It can also be skipped if it doesn't yet seem relevant to the child. Or it might be a deal-breaker for you on this book if this topic is just not something you're comfortable discussing (yet, or ever) with your child. Overall, I think this is a great book. Our kid loves reading it and discussing how things work, and is proud to know more about the topic. The images are graphic but innocent in nature, and helpful for a real conversation about private parts. If you're like us and want to be open about this topic, I'd recommend trying this book. If you want to take this conversation a little slower, or the details described above are not in line with what you're looking for: save your money for another book.

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Why I bought this product: I have a kindle, and love educational books for my young daughter. Although this is a little bit advanced for her, it will be nice to build her library on the Kindle for when we are on road trips. What I really like: Super cute book, easy read. My daughter is definitely still a little young to comprehend this stuff, I like reading it to her and eventually she will learn what we are reading. She is one years old right now and likes looking at the pictures. What I really do not like: no dislikes

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By Texas Rose

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grade or up. If you're looking for an informative anatomy book for older children, this book is for you. I received this ebook for free or a discounted price to offer my honest opinion concerning this ebook. My review is based on my personal trial of this ebook. I understand the importance of an honest review to help other consumers make an educated purchase. I hope you have found my review helpful.

It's hard to explain to children about the differences between male and female. Learning the boy parts can best be explained through a great book. The book can show the differences between the two, and also give them functions of the parts. Parents who have a hard time explaining the birds and the bees would enjoy a guide that can help them along.

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