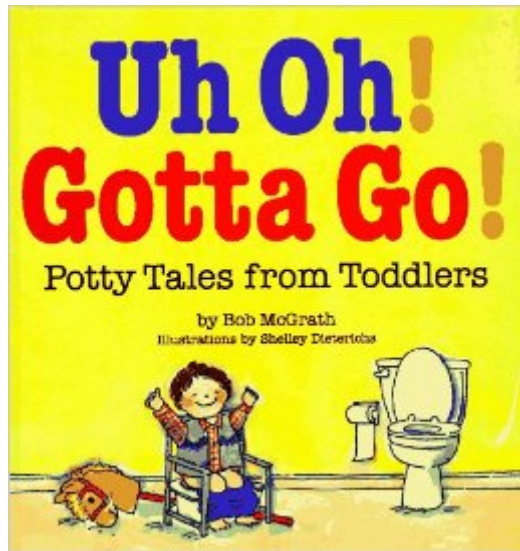


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Uh Oh! Gotta Go!: Potty Tales From Toddlers



Synopsis

Twenty-seven humorous vignettes are cleverly captioned illustrations designed to help parents and kids cope with the challenges of toilet training. Toddlers will laugh when they see Mark picking out a potty at the toy store. And back at home, Toby didn't quite make it to the potty this time. He'll have better luck next time. Jordon waits till the last minute too-but hooray! We see him in the bathroom, and we know he made it on time. Alison is proud because she uses a grown-up toilet, and Amanda reads a picture book when she sits on her potty. Neither parents nor children need to take potty training too seriously, because sooner or later, everything works out just fine. That's the message at the heart of Bob McGrath's cheerful book-and boys and girls will enjoy seeing their own potty experiences repeated on these pages.

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Humor

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Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

My husband and I looked through several potty books when our daughter became intersted in using the potty. Most of what we saw provided TOO much detail for a child her age. This book covers the basics. In addition to receiving our stamp of approval, our daughter loved it - the various situations in which a potty training toddler and her/his parents find themselves, to pictures, and especially the page set aside for her own photo. Our 26 month old son now finds it to be quite a page turner as he learns to use the potty. It keeps him in one place long enough to actually get down to business.

This book essentially has a one-liner on each page showing a toddler and a potty-oriented thing -- usually comments that children make, or a line explaining the picture. E.g., "mark tries all the potties before picking the one he likes best", "laura teaches the bear how to use the potty", etc. There is no story; each picture and usage is different although several overlap. In my experience, this book was good for a few days but my child did not stay interested. Once upon a Potty, What do you do with a Potty, and The Princess and the Potty have kept her interest and she continues to read them regularly.

Between this book, one tape, some star stickers, and a potty, my daughter was (happily) trained by 24 1/2 months. The book is a lot of fun for toddlers and it's cute enough (without being too cute...or gross) that you won't get sick of reading it while you're child is on the potty.

I was so dissappointed when I received this book and had read the reviews that it was terrific. There is no a story line and it's basically a small book with pictures of children using their toilet for a drum...and getting "rave reviews", what does that mean? If you are looking for a book to have your child relate to a character and learn the steps of potty training this is not the book for you.

I found this book to be disappointing. There wasn't a story and my son didn't really pay much attention to the book. He understands and enjoys books better when there is a storyline that he can follow. Though it is good that there are many different races of children shown, the names given were difficult to pronounce. My son has very much enjoyed "Once Upon a Potty for Boys" and I would recommend that.

I have used this book through training 3 children. We read it while the child sat on the potty and there was so much discussion from each page, each child lingered a little longer on the potty with many successes. There is a page using the potty as a drum, and I would ask, "Do we do that?", a page singing - "Can you sing a song while sitting?" Make the book INTERACTIVE! It does not have to be a story of 1 character. The book certainly does go through steps: purchasing a potty, teaching animals (demonstration), visting with your potty, wearing underwear. I immediately put the photo in the back with my first child but being a baby photo - every child since - insists it is their own, and waits in expectation of that page! Don't pass over this book!

This is a really nice book to add to your "potty" collection. The strength of the book lies in the large

number and variety of illustrations. I read this book a lot to my daughter when she was on the potty, but many times we just paged through the book and talked about the pictures. Upbeat, positive text. Fun, colorful pictures representing all kinds of potty situations.

I bought four books about potty training and this was the worst! Made no sense (must admit I am no child psychologist) and my child remembers and understands the other three books and wants to read them over and over again unlike this one. I wouldn't recommend it at all.

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