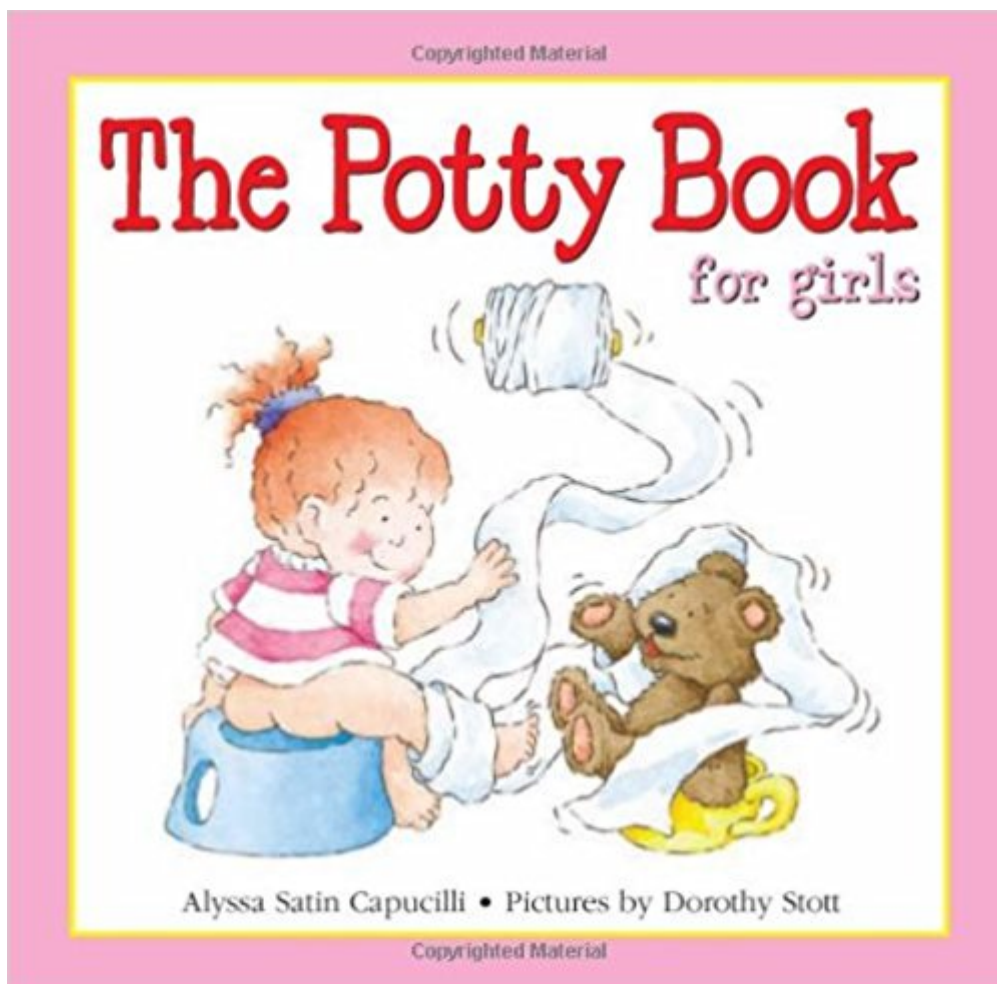


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Potty Book For Girls, The



Synopsis

Every little girl'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*, Hannah needs to have her diapers changed so she can go out and play. Then mom and dad bring home a big box, and Hannah 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 Hannah to graduate from her diapers. This gentle and humorous little story is charmingly illustrated and told in verse. Little girls 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 Hannah. So that at last, they'll be able to say--"I'm off the potty!"

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-New entries in an already crowded field of books. These two are almost exact duplicates, both in text and illustration. The only differences are the names, Henry/Hannah; the addition or subtraction of a ponytail on the child's head; and the colors used-blue or pink, of course. A cutesy, rhymed text in the child's voice tells toddlers how Henry/Hannah receives his/her very own potty "to use when I am ready." Then the narrator goes on to relate how he/she sits on it, has success, and is rewarded with new underwear, not to mention the praise and applause of Mommy and Daddy. This

is virtually the same plot as any other potty-training book aimed at this audience and their parents. Some have a tad more humor and imagination, like Wendy Lewison's *The Princess & the Potty* (S & S, 1994). Others are a bit more straightforward, such as Alona Frankel's *Once Upon a Potty* (Barron's, 1980). These two add nothing new or noteworthy or imaginative. Serviceable additions to satisfy demand. Jane Marino, Scarsdale Public Library, NY Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.

My toddler girl loves this book. She is showing more interest in using the potty.

This is my daughter's favorite potty book, and I think the one that really helped her feel ready to potty train. Even though my 23-month-old daughter uses the potty ring and dislikes the potty chair (in contrast to what Hannah uses), can relate to accidents on the floor or pants - and that it's okay to keep trying! (I also add a few words that the diaper is itchy and uncomfortable for Hannah which is the case for my child). Very encouraging and cute!! The illustrations are also well-done and tell the story all on its own. Side note about the page where Hannah's parents and teddy bear are eating chocolate chip cookies: why do most children's books have families having cookies for snacks? Why are they not depicted having fruit or something healthy!!

Love a good potty book, but this just seems to have a lot of unnecessary fillers like wondering what is in the box her mom has, hypothesizing what it could be, calling grandma, etc. It could use more pages where she is sitting on the potty or more simple pages of the steps to go potty. Since it is lengthy it may be more suitable for an older toddler 2+ who is potty training. My recently 18m old prefers *Potty* by Leslie Patricelli - it is more concise and simpler illustrations.

My almost two year old LOVES this book. We're just introducing the potty so I wanted a book to help her understand. This actually is almost a daily read, requested by my kiddo. She says uh oh for the accident, celebrates the success, and it's very straightforward. Personally I skip over the page where the girl empties her potty because it just seems like it would be a huge mess in real life LOL, thus 4 stars. It's a minor thing tho, overall the book really seems useful.

I had the boy version for my older son and now bought the girl version for my little girl. She is only 11 months but I plan to read this to her when she can sit still long enough to get through the whole book! One reviewer said that this book is more for an older child, I do agree. I wouldn't expect you to

give this book to a baby to flip through the pages themselves. This is more of a book you read to your toddler while they are sitting on their potty!

Great book. My daughter loves this book. Before this book she was terrified of the potty. She would scream and cry. Then we got this book and started reading it to her off and on the potty. I believe the story was relatable to her. Since she's the first, this gives us something to relate the potty and being a big girl to. We say, let's go on the potty like Hannah. Great book.

Of all the potty books we looked at, this one was the only one that didn't creep me out! Our two year old is glued each time we read it and she already understands the images (on one page, the little girl potties in the floor and my daughter exclaimed "pee!" before I ever read the page). Hopefully, this will prove to be a useful tool on our potty journey.

What I like about this book is it follows a little girl named Hannah who is happy in her diaper. It follows her as she learns what a potty is, some apprehension about using it, having a few accidents, and finally success. I also like that it shows her reading and singing on the potty. The illustrations are cute and detailed. The book is small enough for my daughter's little hands and the pages are thick, semi-glass paper. It's a bit long but the story is great for young children's there's no discussion of body parts, which I think is important, but overall it's a great book.

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