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100 THINGS I WISH I KNEW IN MY BABY S FIRST YEAR EBOOKS 2019



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This classic parenting book has been revised and updated for today's parent.u003cbr /u003e

"In these confusing days of competing ideas, any book on parenting espousing common sense is worthy of public consumption. u003ciu003e100 Things I Wish I Knew In My Baby's First Yearu003c/iu003e is one of those books. Clear, concise and rich with ideas."u0026#xa0;u003cbr /u003e

—Gary Ezzo, Author of u003ciu003eOn Becoming Babywiseu003c/iu003eu0026#xa0;u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003e u003ciu003e100 Things I Wish I Knew in My Baby's First Year u003c/iu003eis an easy to read parenting resource that addresses key challenges and questions that new parents will face in their baby's first year. The information included in the book is based on the most frequently expressed concerns of new parents, extensive research, and personal experience. This book is arranged into 100 stand-alone topics. This format makes the book easy to read and lends itself well to time-constrained new parents or parents to be.u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003e

Thoroughly researched and endorsed by leading child care experts, this book includes a large amount of information condensed into a short, easy-to-read format; real world advice that is thoroughly researched; with a parent-to-parent perspective that new parents will appreciate.u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003e

"This collection of notes from two experienced parents (Dean and Gorno have three children together) does not have an expert's stamp of approval, but that doesn't mean that its advice isn't valuable. The book might be best used as a supplement to the numerous—and important—guides on parenting from physicians and other credible sources. Dean and Gorno (who work in sales/marketing and healthcare, respectively) cover everything from the joys of jogging with your baby, to letting your baby cry her or himself to sleep, to teething, to eliminating pacifiers. Most topics get one page, and Dean and Gorno employ the "we" perspective quite often. A considerable amount of their advice addresses partner relationship issues, such as what to do when parents have conflicting views on childrearing. Although this should by no means serve as a parent's only guide to raising a child—lines like "recent research shows" mingle with more credible sourcing—it's a personable book that could quell new parent anxiety." u003cbr /u003e

—Publishers Weeklyu003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003e

"What a difference! Chocked full of practical advice from parents who survived three children under the age of one. This book is not only informative, but fun!"u003cbr /u003e

—Linda Acredolo, Ph.D., author of u003ciu003eBaby Signsu003c/iu003e and u003ciu003eBaby Mindsu003c/iu003eu003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003e

"This manual is filled with many tips that a seasoned parent may take for granted but that we all had to learn when we were first timers. In addition, there are ideas that are born of a child rearing philosophy that respects the unfolding of a natural process of development and educates parents about fostering it."u003cbr /u003e

—Dana Chidekel, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist, Author of u003ciu003eParents in Charge: Setting Healthy, Loving Boundaries for You and Your Childu003c/iu003e

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