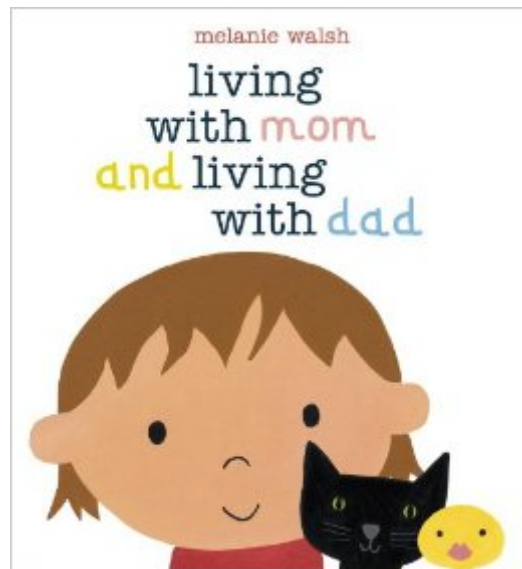


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Living With Mom And Living With Dad



Synopsis

For young children who live in two homes, this bright, simple story with oversized flaps reassures young readers that there is love in each one. Her parents don't live together anymore, so sometimes the child in this book lives with her mom and cat, and sometimes with Dad. Her bedroom looks a little different in each house, and she keeps some toys in one place and some in another. But her favorite toys she takes with her wherever she goes. In an inviting lift-the-flap format saturated with colorful illustrations, Melanie Walsh visits the changes in routine that are familiar to many children whose parents live apart, but whose love and involvement remain as constant as ever.

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

I have 3 year old twins, have been divorced since they were babies. So although they don't remember a time when I was with their dad, I still want to help navigate their emotions over the years. I ordered several childrens' books about divorce, this one was so bad I donated it to my local library because by the time I returned it to the seller it would cost me more money in return shipping. My complaint about this book is that it seems like the author wrote it specifically for her own kid and no one else. Very personal details, descriptions, names, that are not universally relatable. Not useful for my family. After this I wisened up and rented a whole bunch of books from the library to preview them before buying. I recommend "Two Homes" and "The Invisible String" as well as "Missing

Rabbit."

After reviewing a lot of books, I chose this one as one of two to help explain to my 5-year-old daughter what it would be like after our divorce. The book does a good job of illustrating what it is like to have two homes, and does not portray any negative emotions. (Many other books talk about the fact that it is okay to be sad, angry, etc., but I did not feel that was appropriate for the initial discussion with my daughter.) My daughter liked the book, and definitely got her message that it is okay to have two homes that are very different. This book is great, for what it is, which is fairly limited but useful. You will need to get another book to get into emotional issues surrounding divorce, such as "It's Not Your Fault Koko Bear." Another book similar to this one is "Two Homes." My only complaint about this book is that it is very rudimentary and would be more appropriate for preschoolers than kindergartners or school age kids.

After we got this book my daughter (3 years old) wanted to read it every night for a week. The format and illustrations make it a fun book for kids dealing with a split family. I would think this book would be great for kids from 2-5 to help understand and talk about having two houses.

Best book I've found to explain to my 3 year old our amicable split. A lot of the divorce books focus on it not being the kids' fault that the parents don't like each other but that's not every divorce so it was getting frustrating trying to find tools to explore this transition that wouldn't put unnecessary ideas into the kids' head. Very positive book while still being very matter of fact about moms and dads living in different places.

I purchased this book for a child who has divorced parents. I also facilitate a class for parents who are going through divorce/separation/ child custody, and plan to share this book and others with parents, as well.

This is a great book that kids can really relate to when their parents don't live together. It's nicely illustrated and I feel that it gives a nice unbiased representation of living with each parent and loving both equally yet understanding there are minor differences in each home/location.

I can't say enough great things about this book. It was extremely helpful for my 5-year-old to help identify with a character who would live sometimes with mom and sometimes with dad but always

be very, very loved. It does not get into divorce or parents fighting or blame, which was good for us as our situation is quite amicable. The morning after we told our daughter, she asked to read this first thing.

This is by far the best book on the subject of transitioning to two homes for little guys. It is colorful and playful and light. We bought them all and this one's the best.

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