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by Sandra Boynton



Synopsis

POOKIE'S UPSET AND POOKIE'S MOM cannot figure out why. And Pookie isn't helping, either. This familiar scenario is told with Sandra Boynton's signature humor, in both story and art. Caregivers and young children will laugh their way out of their sorrow as Mom and Pookie work things out. Never fear, a happy ending is on the way! Perfect for toddlers having a meltdown, or anyone in a plain old badmood, this book will come to the rescue for kids and adults for years to come.

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Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

Boynton is back! Here's another winner from one of our favorite children's book authors... It's about the trouble that occurs when strong emotions -- unhappiness or anger or boredom or helplessness -- collide with a little person's inability to explain what they are feeling, or why. A toddler named Little Pookie is in a big funk, and his/her caregiver asks a bunch of questions to find out why. The adult's question appear in bold, dark typeface; Pookie replies in little red letters. Are you tired? No. Are you hungry? No. Did you lose something? No. Finally, the adult realizes that an actual answer probably isn't possible, and starts to ask silly, nonsense questions that help Little Pookie laugh a little and get unstuck. This call-and-response structure makes this a really fun book for parents and kids to read together... This is a lovely little book and a great tool to help build emotional intelligence... Highly recommended! (ReadThatAgain)

We LOVE this hilarious book! My husband and I read it together for our 1 year-old son (I usually read the Pookie part) and it cracks us up every time. When my son is upset and getting fussy, simply reciting the 1st few lines of the book will often calm him down. This is a family favorite and we highly recommend it.

I enjoy reading this book to my daughter (she enjoys it too :)) and use the tricks in this book when she is feeling like Pookie in the book. Seems to work so far.

I imagine that Sandra Boynton was an incredibly attentive mother. The tone in her Pookie books is so tender. I read these books aloud to my 2-year-old, and she is in heaven. She has started reciting them back to me ("I forget!"). The whole family uses lines from the Pookie books all day ("You're the silliest pig!" "Your bright eyes are wet! Come over and tell me why you are upset!"). I am so grateful to the person who gave us the first one.

My son enjoys this book. I bought it to try and see if it would help my son respond when we ask him what is wrong. The only think I don't like with this story is that there is no resolution. We never find out why Pookie is upset. So the concept of asking "What's wrong?" to actually get a real answer is not really there. He can't read yet, so I usually just make something up.

This is my daughter's favorite book at 20 month old. She can clearly articulate her emotions yet, but from reading the book she learn to say, "im sad, I'm crying" when she's upset, this is a first step to teach kids to recognize and control their emotions

Pookie is upset. No, he has the "blahs." No, he doesn't feel well. No, wait....maybe he is lonely. Well, haven't you been there before yourself? I have! I would love for someone to read this book to me...

When my son is upset and I cannot get him to talk or stop crying, I read him this book. Even though he is 2 1/2, he now knows Pookie's lines and is happy to "read" along. He is always smiling at the end.

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