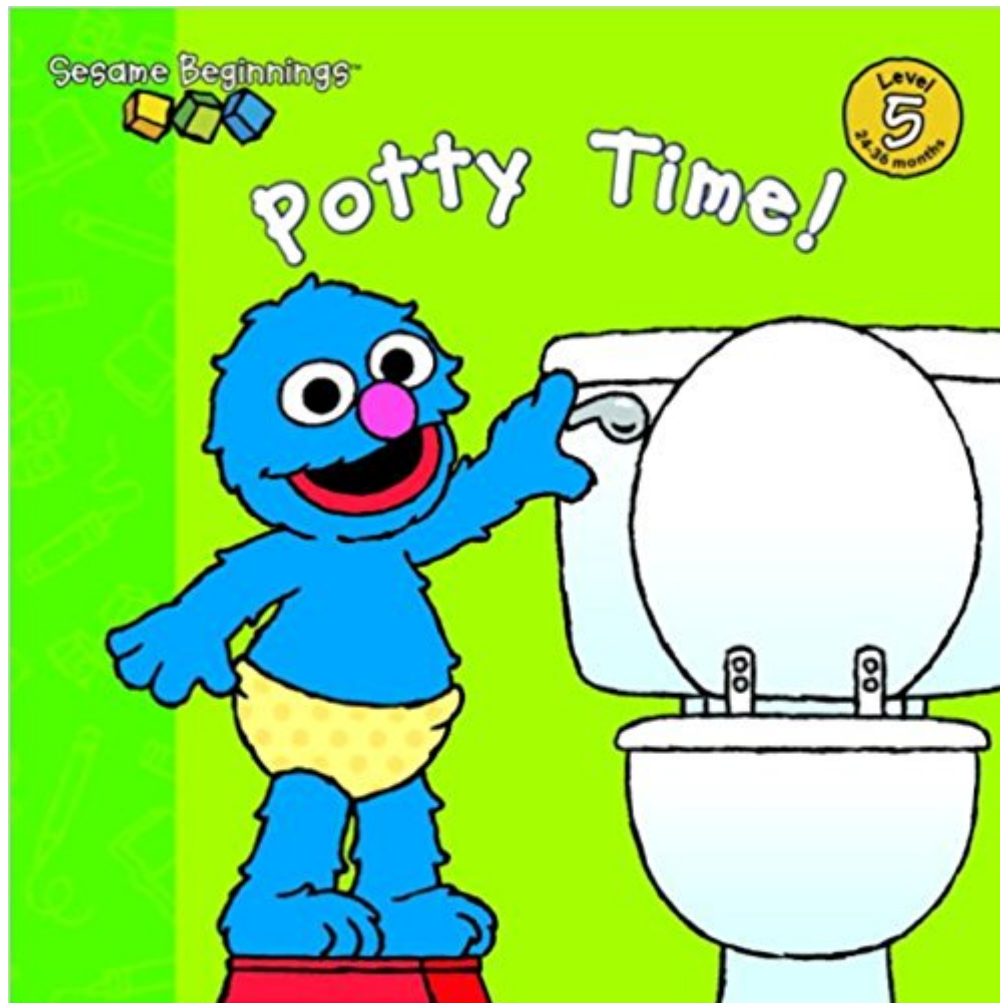




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Sesame Beginnings: Potty Time! (Sesame Street)



Synopsis

Toddler Grover and his Sesame Street friends are just beginning to learn about potty training. This interactive board book talks directly to readers, even allowing them to "flush" a potty at the end. A perfect introduction to the issue of toilet training for toddlers and their parents and care givers!

Book Information

Series: Sesame Beginnings

Board book: 12 pages

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Age Range: Baby and up

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

My daughter (20 months) really likes this book, and loves the flush at the end. The first page asks if you are interested in the potty, like Grover, and my daughter always says, "Yeah!" I personally think the pages that show Big Bird not ready to use the potty are kind of pointless, as I really don't think my daughter understands the concept when the point of this book is to get her ready to use the potty, not see more babies not thinking about the potty. This book has Grover, Zoe (who is very potty experienced), Big Bird (not ready for the potty apparently), Ernie (forgets to use the potty sometimes), and Bert (almost always remembers to use the potty and always remembers to wash his hands). It's good how they use Ernie to show how it's okay to forget and show that it's okay to make mistakes. All in all, I'm not sure if this book is helping with our potty progress at all, as she still loves sitting on the potty, but won't pee or poop on the potty, she just loves sitting there. However, it's still a very cute book and my daughter likes it.

Our little person loves to say "bye bye pee pee" and flush like Grover does at the end of this book. We read it (and others on the topic) often. I don't rely solely on books to teach potty training, they are more of a tool to introduce and reinforce concepts-so expectations are pretty realistic.

This is a very simple book and I think that is part of its appeal. We started reading it to our son just after he turned one, and it was just a book. It wasn't only for the bathroom, or intended to help train him, but we treated it like any other book. I don't know how people can expect a book to potty train their children. Books like this shouldn't need to be instructional- the parents need to show them what to do. We had this and a few other potty books on the bookshelf (he also loved- and still loves- Too Big for Diapers) and we just read them when he chose them. We figured it would just gradually get him used to the idea, and when he was ready he'd do it. Well, at about 28 months, with very little prodding from us, he decided to wear big boy underwear and he kept them dry! He had his share of accidents, and it was a few more months before he'd poop in the potty, but overall he's done really well (he's almost 3 now). He still sometimes says "bye-bye pee-pee or poo-poo" like Grover does on the last page, and he still likes to read it occasionally. I highly recommend this and Too Big for Diapers for younger children to just get them used to the idea of using a potty.

This book is an excellent potty-training book for little ones to read. It is a board book, which helps, but it also presents a variety of characters who are all at different stages of being ready to use the potty on their own. This gives your child the opportunity to decide how do they feel about their own situation -- are they ready to try or not? The one who isn't ready in the book is also "OK" -- there is no judgement against not being ready. But it is a big celebration for the one who just did it for the first time. Very positive and not pushing. I found this book to be more appealing to my child than either "Too Big for Diapers" or "The Potty Book for Boys", which we also have for him to read while trying... Both those books are a little more instructive or pushy than this book is.

I got this to help with my daughter's potty training. The book is cute. The last page has a cardboard lever that you use to "flush" the toilet. My daughter ripped the lever off the first time she had this book. It wasn't easy to "press" the lever to flush the toilet either. Other than that, the book is cute and doesn't have much pages to it. There isn't any actual usefulness of showing the characters using the potty. It seems more like an introduction to the potty. It shows Bert washing hands, which is good, but if you are looking for a book to teach about using the potty, don't get this book. My daughter liked to look at the book, and was already familiar with the Sesame Street characters. It

didn't help or keep her interest while sitting on the potty.

Cute book! My toddler especially liked the last page where you can flush Grover's pee down the toilet. I bought this book because it was made by Sesame Beginnings and I am a huge fan of their DVDs. This book is really colorful and cute and immediately caught my toddler's attention.

the moving part immediately tore after the first use. by that time, it was too late to return.

not the greatest book for potty training. its cute and my 1 1/2 yr.old twins like the pictures. but it does not really do any show how for the kids. It more or less says lots about thinking to use the potty, having accidents and not wanting to use the potty yet. It has a little toilet on the last page the kids can move the handle down and kinda flush the yellow part of the page moves to white to suggest flushing the pee. no sounds though. I had a flushing sound pee book for my eldest and I think it was more helpful than this one has been so far.

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