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¿Dónde Está El Ombliguito? Un Libro Para Levantar La Tapita Por Karen Katz (Spanish Edition)



Synopsis

Los adorables bebés de Karen Katz juegan a las hurtadillas en este delicioso libro interactivo. El formato fuerte y las tapitas para levantar son perfectos para que los padres y los hijos los compartan.

Book Information

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Age Range: 1 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

My husband is from Colombia, so I'm now totally bilingual and teaching our 11 mth old baby both languages simultaneously. Our son's caregiver is from Venezuela and absolutely adores this book in Spanish and shares it with him frequently. He squeals with delight when reading either language. I will be buying more books from this author. The book is a must have...so very cute.

El libro enseña a algunas partes del cuerpo mediante levantar solapas, como por ejemplo se levanta una solapa de un gato y se descubre que atrás estaban los pies de un bebé, y así sucesivamente. Los dibujos me parecen muy alegres y adecuados para niños de 9 a 24 meses.

I thought it was a little over done to put "ito" after EVERY SINGLE part of the body. I understand the diminutive is commonly used, but not THIS much. This was over-kill. of course it can be easily rectified by just taking out the "ito" when you read it to your kiddo though.

I like how the questions are simple yet the answers interesting. Where is the baby's ____ to answer with locating it in the picture somewhere - under this, over this, etc. It makes it fun for your little one with being able to interact with the picture (like lifting the shirt or looking behind the bubbles). The cardboard book is sturdy, also.

This book is adorable and a nice way to learn body parts in Spanish. The pages are illustrated beautifully. However, though it's a board book, the flaps are only paper. Kids love to lift the flaps, and ours is going to get ripped in no time. I wish the flaps were sturdier. I'm going to have to cover them with tape or something.

My daughter loves this book. The drawings are very cute and colorful. It helped teach my daughter parts of the body. She was able to point and say ears, mouth, eyes, nose, and belly button at 10 months. Like most good children's book, I wish it was somewhat longer. She now wants to peek into her and everyone else's belly button.

We have this book in English and my daughter loves it. Since our native language is Spanish, we decided to buy this version as well, but I was disappointed with the translation. Every noun is written using diminutives (ojitos, piececitos, boquita...) not a good idea if the whole point of the book is to teach the body parts names to a Baby. But what I found outrageous is that they even use a word for "hands" that means something else in Spanish: "manitas". When you translate a book to Spanish you should consider that you are doing it for all Latin America, Central America, North America and Spain. In my opinion, this nice book was completely diminished by a poor translation.

It's really hard to find board books in the original Spanish, which means the majority of books available are translations that don't have the same rhyme/meter/ease of the original. Our version of this book reads "piececitos" for "feet" which is excessively awkward (less awkward would be "piecitos") and, according to some, incorrect. We're raising our son to be bilingual and since he gets English at school we try to exclusively speak Spanish in the home. It's hard to find culturally/linguistically accurate books in Spanish for him that aren't 1) bilingual and/or 2) sloppily translated. Bummer.

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