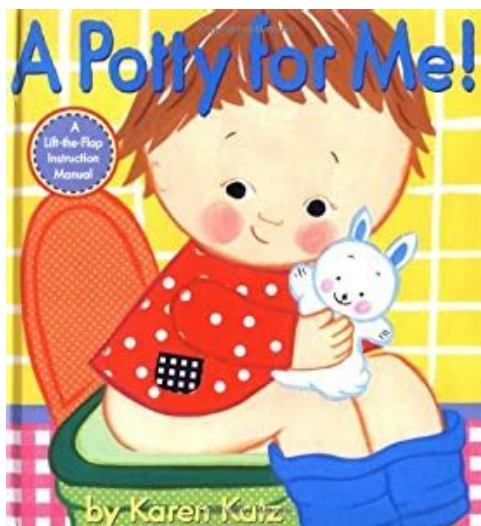


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And it doesnt even reveal something new with regard to the page youre on, it could easily just be the next page in the book. Its not an instruction manual. There are NO INSTRUCTIONS on how to use the potty. Instead its a story, narrated in the first person, from the perspective of a young child as evident from the cover, the child is androgynous so could be interpreted as a boy or a girl to suit your context. It is NEITHER of these things. At no point does the book tell your child the steps of a basic potty routine go to the potty, pull down pants, sit, go potty, wipe, pull up pants, flush, wash hands. There are only a few instances of sitting, a flushing potty that is not associated at all with actually going to the potty, and one instance of actually peeing in the potty. The text in the narrative is COUNTERPRODUCTIVE to getting your little one potty trained. Its not good for before potty training, and its DEFINITELY not good for during potty training. It must be bad and not fun at all. Of course, because the child didnt pee in the potty, she has an accident outside. But Mommy says its ok. This is fine. Of course you want to be gentle and supportive. Yeah, of course, but you dont want a potty book that models bad behavior and negative potty associations, you want a book that models ideal behavior and positive associations. You want a book that makes your child think that using the potty is the best thing ever, so fun, and so grown up. Its like if you had a book about eating vegetables and all of the pages said how gross and disgusting vegetables were and how the child would rather eat cookies and ice cream and only on the last page does the child decide to have a single bite of broccoli, and maybe theyll do it again some time. NOOOO! Finally, the day is over, and

the child goes to sleep in a diaper. Also, not ideal. Yes, most parents choose not to nighttrain their child simultaneously with day training.<http://al-bandak.com/userfiles/canon-printer-s530d-manual.xml>

However, most parents who do this also use pullups so the child makes the full transition away from baby diapers yes, I know pullups are also diapers, but they are a different KIND of diaper. The child in the picture very clearly has a traditional diaper on with the tabs. Mommy sits on the big potty next to her and also shows her how to flush the toilet. Ok, fine. But the child STILL hasn't USED the potty. It's now bath time, and the sound of the running water makes the child want to pee. Last two pages are great and positive. And the last page is about how proud the child is of herself, which is also very good. Not only is the description on the front cover UNTRUE and INCORRECT, even the description of this book on the back cover is just SO OFF. The child receives potty, sits on potty, runs away from potty, pees pants, sleeps in diaper, sits on potty again, prepares for a bath, sits on potty again, and then on the penultimate page pees. WHEN DID THE CHILD EAT I went back through the book 4 times to see if I had missed this part. Also, the child only sits on the potty once before sleeping, not twice. IN SUM I truly do like Karen Katz books. Her books are sweet and adorable, with positive messages. The lift-the-flaps are so fun and also educational. However, this book, unfortunately, FAILS as a potty training book. In the end it has a supportive message, but all the pages leading up to that are filled with the child having negative feelings toward the potty and peeing in diapers. I can understand where the rationale to design the book in this way comes from, perhaps if your child is having negative feelings toward the potty, then they will relate with the character, and like the character finally pee in the potty. However, just FYI, it doesn't work that way for 18 months 3 year olds. They're still in herd mentality mode monkey see monkey do, they're not truly capable of introspective self-awareness and empathy.

If you're potty training a 5 year old, then, yeah, maybe this book might work for you. The pictures are cute for sure however I felt the message it is giving my daughter is not the one I want or like. While the child talks about trying the potty the child voices the potty isn't for me and how the child just wants to play. While that is perfectly normal I do wish the mom in the book would say something about having to stop playing when you have to go. Her big girl undies book is better in my opinion. This is a book that you have to sit with your kids to read not that I'm against that!! I read 1020 a day with my daughter!. But I was hoping for one she could look at on her own too, she loves lift the flap books, and I'm hoping to get her more interested in potty training. This book has folded pages that open up horizontally. A kid would tear or crease this book pretty bad on its own. The book takes a lot of pressure off the process and I don't feel it's too negative, at least for his age. He really likes it. It's very cute and the flap pages, illustrations and the relatable story keep him engaged. He's not ready for his diapers to come off, and this book is really an educational tool to introduce him to the potty world and what to expect. We read it every time we went to the toilet and I truly believe it helped our toddler understand the process in a big way. The book perfectly depicts things we and our toddler went through i.e. me sitting on the big toilet next to her, her peeing on her pants sometimes, etc.. Although it's not a book she can lift the flaps up by herself the flaps are too thin and close to the middle of the book, we lifted the flaps up for her and she always paid super close attention throughout the entire book. I also love the fact that the kid in the book is not necessarily a girl, so it could be used for a boy as well. I highly recommend. The format is more complicated. Opposite a regular page is a long page which is folded in half and tucked in the center spine.

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Probably a read-along book rather than one a smaller toddler could handle alone. Our son was already using the potty when we got this book though he wasn't out of nappies at nursery, and it's a story about a child who is a little nervous about using a potty so felt it wasn't something he could really relate to, but he seemed to enjoy the read nonetheless. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try

again Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Instead the whole page folds out to show a 3 page spread. I thought the story line was not entirely helpful, but my daughter seems to enjoy the bright colours and idea. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Although I was happy to translate on first reading the item has been sent back. Not very useful for trying to get a toddler to give up their nappy addiction. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again As such this book doesnt really capture my 2yr old attention much The story is all about being scared of the potty then eventually being happy to use it. Not that great a plot since my child is not scared of the potty to begin with, so reading this to him is actually just telling him things he doesnt need to know. I have stopped reading it to him. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again The text is nice and fun. The kid in the book does not want to use the potty at first but then does it. Its bright, colorful and the pages are fun to flip. My son smiles when we read it. Its just to start getting him interested in potty training. One warning, the word diaper is used and not nappy but I just say nappy when I read it. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Uses American words and phrases, not suitable in the UK. And not a typical lift the flap book, just additional pages and fold out sections. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again My little girl wants to read it all the time. Its really helping with toilet training.

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Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again The only downside is the use of American grammar, meaning an English reader needs to change the words as you go along! i.e. diaper My daughter enjoys lift the flap books, which this features as it makes her feel more involved. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again The child does not want to use the potty not helpful for potty training although eventually the child does use the potty so we always pretend the child has a good time using the potty. The biggest disappointment for us is the last page without a flap. My daughter always asks us to help her open the pages but there is no flap, which is super frustrating for her. She is used to the last page having the biggest flap, like in her other 6 Karen Katz books. Otherwise, lovely book! Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again It just happened that my kid loves books and follows them through role play. It was easier for us to talk to her after reading the book several times. We tried potty training a few times. Each time, she is not ready and we usually hide the potty. At almost 3 year old, she is fully capable of putting her pants and taking it off. She is also strong enough to sit in the big potty on her own with stairs or help. Thus, we started again and the book helped us. In one week, she was fully potty trained. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Page 1 of 1 Start over Page 1 of 1 In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. We cant connect to the server for this app or website at this time. There might be too much traffic or a configuration error. Try again later, or contact the app or website owner.

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pottytraining, and I the parent set the expectation that she will go on the potty because she is capable of it. And depending on the child, it wasn't easy, but she got there. So parents should definitely celebrate it and encourage every success their children have on the potty. I just wish our picture books showed a little more parental faith in the child's capabilities and in the parent's ability to guide the learning process. Also, at the end, the CHILD is proud instead of the parents which I think is good. I just change the wording on that page when I read it. Potty training sure brings its own trouble. It takes a lottttt of time for them to learn. Potty training sure brings its own trouble. It takes a lottttt of time for them to learn. Baby has a new potty chair, but isn't quite ready to use it. First, she has to get the idea.

Each page has a fold out portion with more text and illustrations. The lift the flaps feature make it even better. Highly recommended for all families with a toddler just learning how and why to use the potty. Potty training is difficult so to have a book through the eyes of the child learning to potty is funny and helpful in the process. The pictures and the words are real and eventually show the good outcome. It's about how it can take time for the kid to get potty training and they'll do it when they're ready. He likes the lift-a-flap books and was pretty intrigued by the book. There were grammatical errors that I'm not fond of. I was excited about this one because I find most of her books either written or just illustrated cute and fun. But, this book about pottys wasn't that great. Each page having a full page flap to pull out was a little awkward even for me as an adult. I skimmed the text and wasn't that impressed. It seemed to be more about the child resisting potty training than instructing. Maybe I will change my mind when we get to this hurdle, but right now this I was excited about this one because I find most of her books either written or just illustrated cute and fun. But, this book about pottys wasn't that great. Each page having a full page flap to pull out was a little awkward even for me as an adult. I skimmed the text and wasn't that impressed. It seemed to be more about the child resisting potty training than instructing. Maybe I will change my mind when we get to this hurdle, but right now this will not be a go to potty book for us. I also disliked that the child was genderless. If there is one time that an illustration should have a clear gender, it's a potty training book, especially if it is supposed to be a how-to book. It's a cute book about all the things about going potty. It shows a baby who is not quite ready to go potty in the potty. But by the end of the book, she's a big girl and decides it's time. It's cute and colorful.

It has key words for toddlers who are learning words and meanings and the entire process of going potty. It's a pretty good intro book for potty training, especially if you kid hasn't quite warmed up to the idea yet. My daughter is a little past the target audience of the book, but I still feel that the key words are good for her to keep hearing and seeing the pictures that go with it. It will help ingrain the process. She is scared to go and she has an accident, but she sits and waits until she finally goes in the potty. This is a great book, but it is probably a better book for toddlers. This was in the infant section of the bookstore, but after reading it, it is clearly designed for children who are potty training. You could begin reading it to your infant if you chose too, but I would recommend it for children who are a little older. My niece thinks Karen Katz books are the bomb. She loves looking at them the most out of her book stash. The colors and baby and mama images, everything is done so very kid friendly. The pages are nice, she won't be tearing them as she flips them out as in most books. The pictures are

big bold and colorful.

Every page has another surprise fold out page that is fun for little ones to open up. The story puts potty anxiety at ease. The ending is magnificent because the boy is potty trained, and it shows a big picture of his face. It touches on the change from diapers to pants, the accidents being okay, transitions, and potty success. The illustrations are generic enough for the little one to be either boy or girl as you prefer to tell it. I don't like how the kid sits on the toilet with a toy bunny. I don't want my kids to learn to bring their toys to the bathroom. 4 stars for being a lift-the-flap book. I wish it was geared more toward toddlers holding it. Normally he likes lift-the-flap books, but this was more of a lift-the-page book, and therefore like we were turning pages the wrong direction, so he seemed to get kind of frustrated with that. She just had me read it twice again as we just found it and she's five now. Obviously she holds it close to her heart. So I have to log it for memory sake. The children will really like lifting the flaps to see what is hiding underneath them. Don't be surprised if they are heading to the potty soon after finishing the story. Most kids have potty anxiety and this book would help ease that anxiety a bit. I would definitely recommend it to my parents who are ready to start potty training. Gender neutral. I like that the child tries many times before there is success. Great illustrations! Arley requests this by name all the time. There are no discussion topics on this book yet. Long inspired by folk art from around the world, she was inspired to write her first book, *Over the Moon*, when she and her husband adopted their daughter from Guatemala, and she wanted to tell the story of welcoming Lena. Long inspired by folk art from around the world, she was inspired to write her first book, *Over the Moon*, when she and her husband adopted their daughter from Guatemala, and she wanted to tell the story of welcoming Lena into their lives.

Katz loves to paint and experiment with texture, color, collage and pattern. Besides an author and illustrator, she has been a costume designer, quilt maker, fabric artist and graphic designer. Katz and her family divide their time between New York City and Saugerties, New York. There's nothing like picking up a debut novel and feeling like you've found your new favorite author. Explore 0 Description Imported from UK. Full description not available Show More Reviews Similar Products On My Potty by leslie patricelli 4.3 1,400 from GB to Japan in 58 days Princess Polly's Potty by andrea pinnington 4.5 1,500 from GB to Japan in 915 days Pirate Pete's Potty Pirate Pete and Princess Polly by andrea pinnington 4.6 1,500 from GB to Japan in 915 days Where's the Poop. We'd love to help you out. Just like you! We'd love to hear what you think. Click the button below to write your own review! Log in now or Create an account Site design by Costanzo Studios. But I'm not ready yet. I want to run and play. Uhoh, I peed in my pants. After graduating from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, she attended the Yale Graduate School of Art and Architecture where she became interested in folk art, Indian miniatures, Shaker art, and Mexican art. Karen, her husband Gary Richards, and their daughter Lena divide their time between New York City and Saugerties, New York. Learn more about Karen Katz at KarenKatz.com. Karen Katz has written and illustrated more than fifty picture books and novelty books including the bestselling *Where Is Baby's Belly Button*. After graduating from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, she attended the Yale Graduate School of Art and Architecture where she became interested in folk art, Indian miniatures, Shaker art, and Mexican art. Karen, her husband Gary Richards, and their daughter Lena divide their time between New York City and Saugerties, New York. Learn more about Karen Katz at KarenKatz.com. But I'm not ready yet. I want to run and play.

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My daughter asks me to read this book to her over and over again, every night. As for the lift the flap concept, its not exactly what you would expect. Its more like a page that folds out to another page. Picture a storybook with a centerfold on each page. I guess thats the easiest way of describing it. That little piece of interaction helps keep the little ones attention. This is an excellent book and I highly recommend it. I dont think youll be disappointed. He has his own potty. he knows how to sit on it and what its used for. Now its all about getting him to know when to use it. Karen Katz has been putting out wonderful books for babies and toddlers for so long that she was the natural choice when we were looking for a fun book to read about potty training. With interactive gatefold flaps, this book addresses the perennial toddler issue of potty training. In a very realistic, childappealing text, it describes how a genderneutral toddler struggles to learn how to use the potty. As with her other books Karen has illustrated this lift the flap book with fun, colorful pictures that kids relate so well to. My son really gets a kick out of seeing the child sitting on the potty. Hopefully it will payoff very soon. Highly recommended! We personally assess every books quality and offer rare, outofprint treasures. ThriftBooks.com. Read more. Spend less. Marketplace and New Books not eligible for promotions. In a very realistic, childappealing text, Katz describes how a genderneutral toddler

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