

Stories about Preparing for a New Baby

Banks, Kate. *This Baby*. 2011. While Mama's busy knitting a wardrobe for her unborn baby, big sister is preparing in her own way: imagining, asking, wondering what this baby will be like. As the seasons pass, this baby grows, too—and soon big sister will have the answers to all of her questions.

Bunting, Eve. *Will It Be a Baby Brother?* 2010. A baby is on the way. Edward desperately wants a baby brother, but will it be a brother or a sister?

Burningham, John. *There's Going to Be a Baby*. 2010. As the arrival of a new sibling draws nearer, questions stream through a young child's mind. This book is a guide for children to welcoming a new baby.

Cadena, Beth. *Supersister*. 2009. Supersister accomplishes ordinary feats for her family in an extraordinary way... all to help her pregnant mother.

Harris, Robie. *Happy Birth Day!* 1996. A mother tells her child about her first day of life, from the moment of birth through the end of the birth day.

Harris, Robie. *Hi, New Baby*. 2000. With warmth and empathy, this book tells the universal story of a young child who, suddenly, is no longer the baby.

Hill, Susanna Leonard. *Not Yet, Rose*. 2009. Rose has been anxiously awaiting the birth of and worrying about life with her new baby sibling. When he finally arrives, suddenly everything seems just right.

Landolf, Diane. *What a Good Big Brother*. 2009. While Cameron loves his new baby sister, he doesn't love her crying. When diaper changes and feedings are the answer, Cameron gives her a big brother tummy rub and toe kiss.

London, Jonathan. *Froggy's Baby Sister*. 2003. Froggy wants a baby brother, so when his mom brings home a baby sister, Froggy is disappointed. Not only is she a girl, but she is too little to do anything, and Froggy must wait to show her the ropes.

Manushkin, Fran. *Big Brothers Are the Best*. 2012. Becoming a big brother is an exciting time full of smiles, smells, hugs, and kisses.

Overend, Jenni. *Welcome with Love*. 1999. A family helps mom deliver her baby at home.

Schaefer, Lola. *One Special Day*. 2012. Spencer is as strong as a bear, as funny as a monkey, and as wild as a tiger. Then his new baby sibling arrives, and not only is Spencer strong, funny, wild, brave, and free, but he's gentle, too.

Vamos, Samantha. *Before You Were Here*. 2009. Family members lovingly prepare for the arrival of a new baby. Spanish words are woven throughout.

Stories about Jealousy & a New Baby

Ashman, Linda. *When I Was King*. 2008. A young boy describes how he is no longer "king" now that there is a new baby in the house, but then his family helps him enjoy the change.

Child, Lauren. *New Small Person*. 2014. Elmore Green is less than thrilled about the new baby in their home. Then one night, everything changes.

Gutman, Anne. *Lisa's Baby Sister*. 2003. When Lisa's baby sister arrives, everyone makes a big fuss. No one pays much attention to Lisa, even when she plays her flute very loudly just outside the baby's room. But when someone notes how much the baby looks like Lisa, Lisa feels very proud.

Krensky, Stephen. *We Just Had a Baby*. 2016. A toddler must learn how to deal with a new baby in the house.

Van Leeuwan, Jean. *Benny and Beautiful Baby Delilah*. 2006. Benny is not pleased when his new baby sister, Delilah, arrives at his house.

Science of Birth & Bodies

Brown, Laurene Krasky. *What's the Big Secret?: Talking about Sex with Boys and Girls*. 1997. Answers some of the most common questions about sex and development.

Cole, Joanna. *The New Baby at Your House*. 1998. Contains 40+ color photographs and clear text geared to providing children for the ups and downs of having a new baby in the house.

Harris, Robie. *It's So Amazing: A Book about Eggs, Sperm, Birth, Babies, and Families*. 1999. Uses bird and bee cartoon characters to present straightforward explanations of topics related to sexual development, love, reproduction, adoption, and more.

Harris, Robie. *It's Not the Stork: A Book about Girls, Boys, Babies, Bodies, Families, and Friends*. 2006. Answers the perfectly normal preschool and kindergarten questions of what makes me a boy and why do boys and girls have different body parts. A curious bird and a squeamish bee provide comic relief.

Holt, Sharon. *Did My Mother Do That?* 2010. Holly asks a lot of questions about the night she was born... For example, did she hatch from an egg, or did her mother feed her baby mice? She learns some interesting details about birth and is comforted by the satisfying tale of human birth.

Roberts, Jillian. *Where Do Babies Come From?: Our First Talk about Birth*. 2015. Question and answer format allows the adult to guide the conversation to a natural and satisfying conclusion.