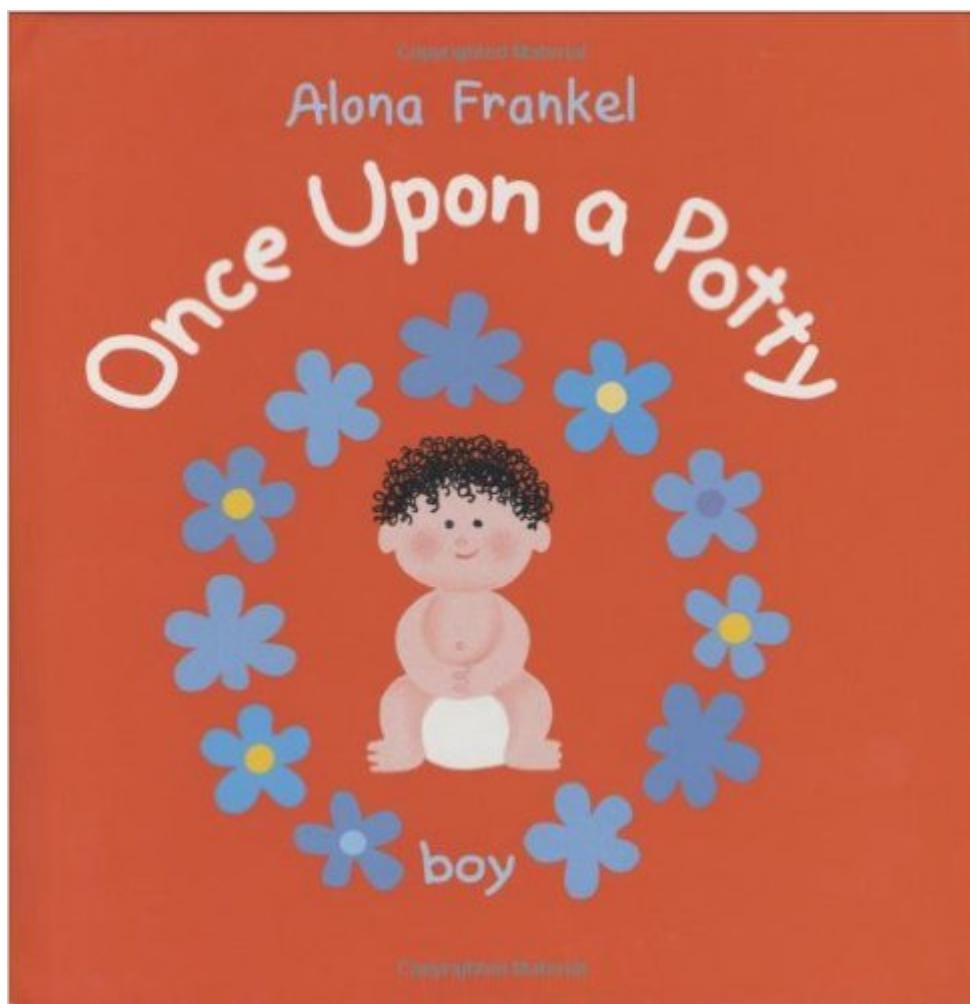


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Once Upon A Potty -- Boy



Synopsis

The classic books on a timeless subject -- for a new generation. In 1975, Alona Frankel wrote and illustrated her first book, especially for her son Michael, on how to use the potty. Thirty-two years later, Once Upon a Potty -- Boy and Once Upon a Potty -- Girl are the classic books on potty training and have sold more than four million copies worldwide. These children's books help parents everywhere deal successfully with an often vexing challenge for the whole family. Thanks to their timeless words and beloved images, Once Upon a Potty -- Boy and Once Upon a Potty -- Girl are being discovered and used by a new generation of parents. These two books, with their phenomenal staying power, target and meet the needs of an obviously perpetual market.

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Customer Reviews

I love everything about this tiny book featuring Joshua and his new potty. To begin with, the illustrations are bright and eye catching. But the very best part of the book is the clear and simple language that the author uses to tell the story. As a first-time mom, I had no idea how to speak to my son about using his little potty chair or what to say about the fluids, etc., coming out of his body. I also found myself very frustrated at the end of a long day, cleaning up an unexpected mess or changing yet another pair of training pants. However, by using the language in the book, and repeating Joshua's mother's kind words about "accidents", I was able to keep my cool and not make

potty training any harder for my son. It's nice to see a potty book that shows a child having accidents occasionally but still succeeding. It's also nice to have words to explain to a small child what the new potty is and not to be scared of it. I'm actually logged on today to buy another copy for a friend! Love this book!!!

After reading some of the negative reviews about this book, I had to respond. This book has been instrumental in starting potty training with my 26-month-old son. We read it at least 10 times the first day I purchased it at his insistence. He seemed completely empowered by the anatomical correct drawings, the visual depiction of pee/poop in a diaper, and Joshua's accident & final success. I know "empowered" is a weird word to use, but there's no other way to describe his reaction. He absolutely loves Joshua and Joshua's mother and cheers at the end when Joshua successfully goes on the potty. He immediately became excited to "run to the potty" like Joshua. It's an absolutely wonderful book that has survived the test of time. In answer to some other criticisms:*

"wee wee" language: The author suggests customizing the language of the book to suit your own family preferences. I always use "penis", "pee" and "poop" when reading the book. nbd.* Repetition afa "I, Joshua's Mother..." seemed quite comforting to my toddler in the same way endless singing of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" appeals to him. I have edited a bit in my reading to remove some repetition, mostly for my own comfort.* The potty....well, there's potties on the market that look exactly like the one "Once Upon a Potty." Search for Hoppop here on . My son seems to have zero trouble differentiating a flower pot from a toilet...Anyway, just wanted to add my complete seal of approval to this book. I've recommended it to all my friends. Happy Peeing & Pooping!

I hate to be so negative, but I did NOT like this book. Here are my primary criticisms, in no particular order.1) The tone of the book is strange to me. The author says things like "Ever since Joshua was born, he has been making wee-wee and poo-poo into his diaper, and I, his mother have been changing him." She says things like this over and over again. It seems like she is complaining about all of the diaper changes. And where's dad? Given the weird tone of the book, you're half expecting her to launch into an attack on the dead-beat dad of this good-for-nothing kid that keeps wee-weeing everywhere and wasting her time. :) OK, I'm exaggerating, but it's just a little weird to me.2) She actually uses terms like "a pee-pee for making wee-wee". We raised our son to say penis and pee, so this seems absurdly babyish to me. Something more neutral would've been better.3) As others have noted, the potty is not a standard potty chair, but a pitcher with a handle. I don't get the point of that. A much cuter book, IMO, is Joanna Cole's My Big Boy Potty. I think it's more upbeat,

less strange and more useful. And she even includes helpful potty training tips at the end.

I like the straightforward way the book explains the learning process behind potty training. However, I'm very put off by the "potty", which is, in actuality, a pot. Historically accurate, yes, but hardly applicable to today's world. My son, after reading the book several times, pointed to the giant potted tree we have in the living room, looked at me and said "Potty?" "Um, no, honey." I also have started from a very young age with my boys teaching them anatomically correct words for their body parts. We use "stomach", "penis", and "buttocks" or "bottom". I really dislike the usage of the words "pee pee", "poo poo" and "wee wee". I understand this is personal preference, but if your preferences are like mine, you should know.

My 21 month old son absolutely loves this book! We read it several times a day (and several times in a row). I like that this book is just matter-of-fact about the body parts and what happens when Joshua uses the potty. It seems to be working. After reading it for about 2 weeks my son went into the bathroom, closed the door, and used the potty for the first time (and all by himself!)

I bought this book after reading the positive customer reviews and the high 'average rating'. My two-and-a-half year old son really enjoys the book and understands the concept of "go sit on potty", but I don't believe the book has helped him all that much. In fact, the first week we had the book I probably read it to him 3-4 times a day. Now when he's sitting on the potty he prefers "The Little Engine That Could" (no pun intended). It's been a couple of months now and he is still in Pull-Ups. I'm considering using the book in combination with a Potty Dotty doll or something similar. Again, the book is well written and easy to understand but I think, from personal experience, it doesn't promote enthusiasm in the child.

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