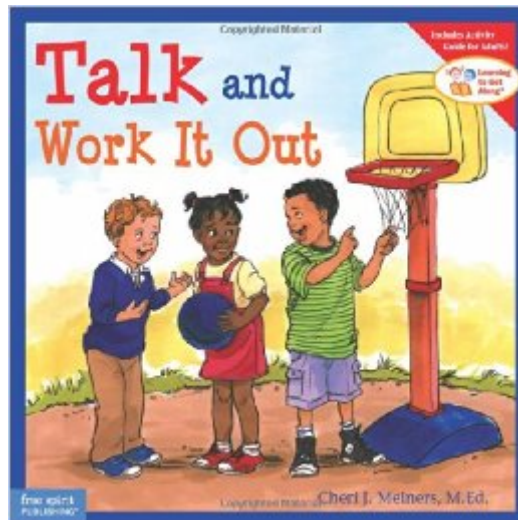


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Talk And Work It Out (Learning To Get Along®)



Synopsis

What's the best way to solve problems between people? By talking them over and working them out. It's never too soon for children to learn the process of peaceful conflict resolution. This book distills it into clear, simple language and supporting illustrations. Children learn to calm themselves, state the problem, listen, think of solutions, try one, evaluate results, and even agree to disagree when a solution isn't possible. Includes skill-building games and role plays for adults to use with children.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

I have two children, a seven year old boy diagnosed with aspergers, and a four year old boy. I picked it up primarily for my older son. There is something about the flow of ideas in this book which is very engaging. I found this myself and both of my sons were taken in by it too. The language is clear and logical and quite simply makes a lot of sense. I think this is an excellent book for children such as my older son who need the kind of reasoning used in the book to be layed out logically and explicitly for them.

I used this book with a first grade class that was having difficulty applying problem solving techniques to their peer relationships. In the back of the book, there are questions to accompany all of the story pages. These were great to engage the kids the whole time that I was reading the story. To finish, we made bookmarks with the problem solving steps from the book.

I got this for my 3 yo so we could explore ways of talking to people (each other, family and friends) and work on tone (who knew toddlers could dish snark so early?). She responds to the pictures, where some of the kids look like her and her friends at daycare. I like that there is just the right amount of text, not too didactic, and there are great opportunities for her to imagine what the kids might be saying to each other. She really could identify with the scenes depicted - the illustrations are thoughtful and pleasing. Great opportunity to tackle potentially tough topics, like learning how to share and how to respect other people. Best line: getting along can be more important than getting your way all the time.

Great resource book for teaching character -building. I teach 4s & 5s and teaching social development/problem-solving skills is always a part of my curriculum. In my earlier years of teaching, all of the resources I found for helping teach those skills was above their learning level. Now, years later, Cheri J. Meiners has hit the nail on the head! These are exactly the books I was looking for years ago! The children can relate to the stories and there are questions at the end for the teacher to use with the children. There is also more info in the back like additional books that can be read, vocabulary words, websites, etc. If you want to build character, help develop problem-solving skills and foster social skills in your classroom, then this series of books is for you and your classroom.

This is a great book to teach children about getting along & nowadays teaching children to get along is so important. I purchased the book as a gift & the truth is I really bought this book hoping the parent's reading the book might learn something; it is hard to teach something you don't know yourself.

I love this series of books. This one isn't one of my favorite because the concepts are a bit tough for the preschool age that I am reading to. I do think my kids are learning something from the book though so it is definitely effective. Check out Share And Take Turns. That one is REALLY wonderful.

We have really enjoyed this whole line of books. We have an only child (4 yrs) and as he is preparing for Kindergarten, wanted to make sure that he was getting the basics of how to express his emotions with other kids, since he is so used to expressing them with mostly adults around our family. So I bought a few of these, and we've enjoyed them so much that I bought the whole set. We read one of them every night along with several other story time books before bed. We can talk about the situations in the books, and relate parts of the books to situations that he is currently going through in Pre-K. Having said that, it's not that we did not know how to teach our child manners... these books were also a way for us parents to get better ideas on how to discuss these situations with our 4 year old in a way that he can relate to. If the teacher lets us know that he was not sharing very well that day, we have a small discussing about the situation and then we read the "How to Share With Others" book before we go to bed. This in turn puts our son's mind at ease, and helps him better explain his feeling earlier on in the day and gives him ideas on ways that he can handle the situation next time it happens. Quite simply, they help us communicate better as a family... and honestly, sometimes show us parents ways that we need to handle our own situations as well. Excellent series of books! I would recommend them to any parents of 2-6 year olds!

I work in Restorative Justice and this book was so reflective of values I believe in and try to live. After reading it to my grandson, he took it from my hands and threw it on the ground, saying, "It doesn't work." I think we have more to talk about.

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