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How to Give Your Dog a Bath



1 Fill a tub with water and get a big towel.

2 Now catch your dog.

3 Put him in the water.

4 Rub the suds all over the dog.

5 Wash the suds off the dog.

6 Dry him with the big towel and let him go.

Put him in the water.	Rub the suds all over the dog.
Wash the suds off the dog.	Now catch your dog.
Dry him with the big towel and let him go.	Fill a tub with water and get a big towel.

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Synopsis

This book contains 20 stories of familiar How to activities, each told in four or six brief segments, that your students can cut and paste into a logical sequence. Each of the 20 stories is illustrated with line art of a fuzzy bear doing fun things like washing his dog, painting a fence or eating a pizza. The stories are written in simple sentences using pictures to illustrate difficult vocabulary.

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book for my 6 year old daughter, who is in the first grade. This book helps me reinforced what she is doing in school. My daughter and I love this book and it is helping her understanding sequencing order in a story, like what comes first, second, third, fourth and so on. This book is about putting 20 short stories in the right sequencing order. Ten stories are consists of 4 sentences and the other ten are consists of 6 sentences. The stories are written in simple sentences using pictures to illustrate any difficult vocabulary. Your child has to put the sentences in the correct order then paste them down in the book. For example: The picture will say "How to Feed the Cat" then it will have a picture of a bear feeding a cat with a dish in his hand. There will be 4 sentences at the bottom of the page, (1). "Take the lid off the can", (2). "Call your cat", (3). "Put the cat food in the dish", (4). "Get a can of cat food and a dish". You will cut those sentences out of the book and have your child figure out the correct sequence order the story supposed to go in. Then your child will paste it in the correct order back in the book. You can tear the pages out of this book

and makes copies if you want your child to practise the exercises over and over. The pages are thick enough so the glue wouldn't seep through the pages. Overall this is a good book and it will challenge your child and have them thinking.

I have all of the Evan-Moor cut and paste sequencing books for my special education classroom. I like how they can almost be used as a curriculum, moving from one level up, increasing in difficulty. This one is clearly the most difficult, with less images and more steps to sequence the story. I would recommend this sequencing activity, and you should certainly check out there others by Evan-Moor.

The book is very useful and effective to help children learn story sequences. There are so many possible activities to do with this little book. If you have a friend who already has this book, I recommend you to just borrow it and make a copy because the book is very thin and copy friendly.

I really like this book for my son. He struggles a little with reading and finds it boring. I find that with this book there was more excitement for reading because there's the chance of cutting and pasting at the end. I will look for more of these books. I also thought that the price was reasonable.

We loved this. Used this in 2nd grade. It was easy and I could give it to my son for fun work while I got something else done. He didn't need my help with instructions or directions. There are 20 exercises. The cover shows what you will find in the rest of the book. Does a good job of teaching sequencing. For younger kids you could read them together, place them in order and then have them glue it on. We had fun mixing them around and coming up with silly sequences. Helped teach common sense on what would come before something or is better coming afterward. I just put another sequence work book in my cart.

This book is great for building sequencing comprehension skills. I use this book with my strong 1st grade reading students. I like how there are pages with 4 steps and more complex ones with 6 steps. Some of steps are not clear which would come first, but as long as my students were able to justify the order they chose, I was fine with their answers. Some of the pages are not easily completed by all students due to lack of background knowledge (e.g., "How to paint a fence," was difficult for city kids, "How to give a dog a bath," was difficult if they've never had a pet), but we brainstormed steps together before completing those worksheets. My students loved getting these worksheets for homework.

I bought this book to help me teach sequencing. Great activities for my students to practice sequencing. I made copies and I use them in my centers.

I bought this for my son's homeschool curriculum for Kindergarten. We absolutely love doing these assignments together. This book is very easy to learn and I love that you don't have to make copies all the time if you want to use the next page. They make sure not to print on the back a of page you need to cut.

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