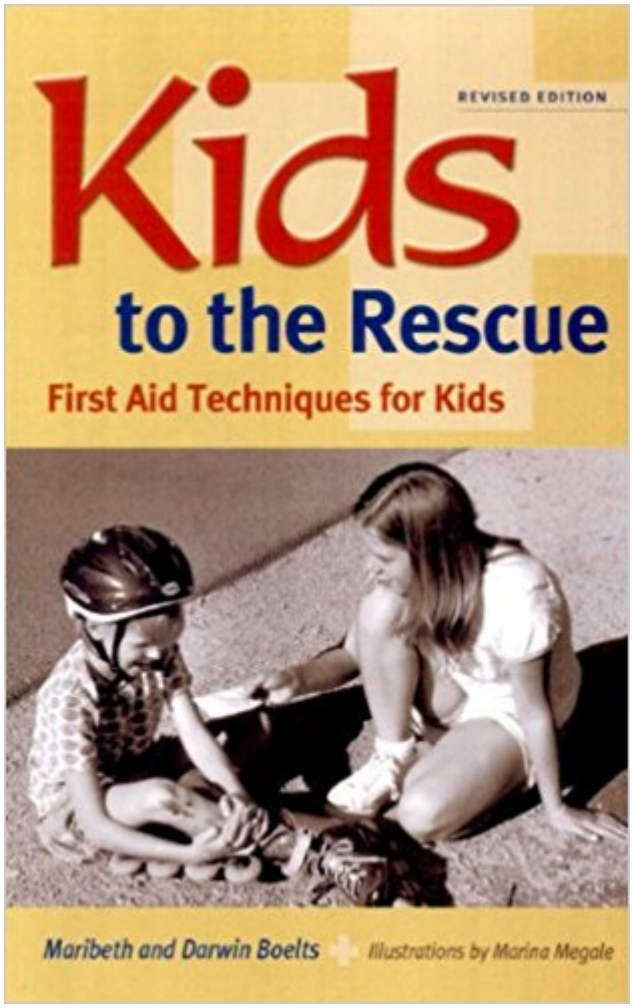
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Kids To The Rescue!: First Aid Techniques For Kids



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Synopsis

Provides basic instruction in first aid for a variety of accidents and injuries, including nose bleeds, snake bites, and choking, plus information on when and how to call for help.

Book Information

Library Binding: 71 pages

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Age Range: 4 - 12 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 7

Customer Reviews

Grade 3-6-- Designed as an instructional tool rather than a text to be studied independently, this collection of scenarios for role playing is intended to help children react when accidents happen. The book begins with common occurrences, such as nosebleeds and eye irritations, and advances through 14 medical emergencies, the most severe being electric shock, unconsciousness, and clothing on fire. In each instance, a common activity results in an accident and is followed by a list of the appropriate actions. These recommendations are sensible, often nonintrusive, and always include getting help in some form. A full-page, black-line drawing depicts each mishap. A large illustration shows what to do in each situation and reinforces the text's primary point, while small pictures accompany each item on the ``how to help'' list. They are minimally detailed but adequate. Situations are interesting and described in a conversational tone. A section on ``Using the phone to get help'' and a review quiz are also included. Similar in content and style to Harriet Gore's What to Do When There's No One but You (Prentice-Hall, 1974; o.p.), Kids to the Rescue provides a much-needed update to that title. --Denise L. Moll, Lone Pine Elementary School, West Bloomfield,

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Selected by SRA/McGraw-Hill for its fourth grade reading curriculum and praised in School Library Journal, Practical Homeschooling and Northwest Baby and Child with such comments as:"Informative, up-to-date and ... set up to encourage parents and children to learn together by role-playing helpful responses." "This is the best 'first' first aid book I have ever seen ... it truly can be used to teach children as young as four years old to make the right choices in emergency situations." --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

IT WORKED WELL FOR GIVING TRAINING TO OUR CUB SCOUTS.

This book would be better than having no first aid book or reference at all - but, not much better. Topics covered include: nose bleed, something in eye, bleeding, broken bones, dog and snake bite, poisoning, insect sting, chemical burn in eye, choking, electric shock, burns, unconsciousness, clothes on fire, and dialing 911. There is also a quiz in the back. The number of topics covered are OK, but the information is often incomplete. Three examples: 1) The section on bee stings omits any discussion on finding and removing the bee's stinger without accidentally getting more bee venom in the wound. 2) The section on dog bites omits any information on how to avoid getting bitten. 3) The section on broken bones has a grand total of 53 words of advice. In fact most sections of the book fail to mention ways to avoid injury, or methods of care that are included in other children's 1st aid books. Although this book is inexpensive - I feel it is not a good buy. For a little more money I highly recomend "The Safety Book for Active Kids", which is sold by .

My five year old granddaughter loved it. I read it to her over a week's trip to see her. She is very interested in first aid this book was something she could understand and absorb.

I think that kids my age (7)should read this book. If they have a frisky little sister like me, they're going to babysit her soon and they will need to know these things.

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