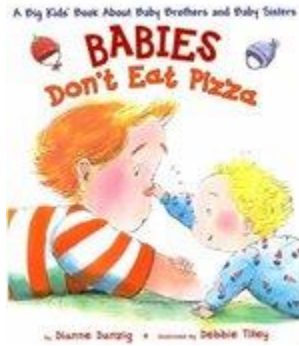
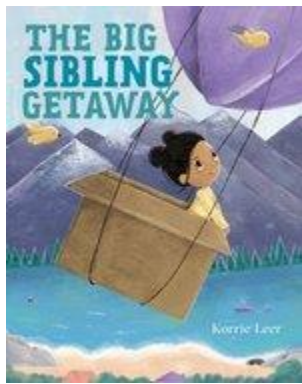


## New Siblings:



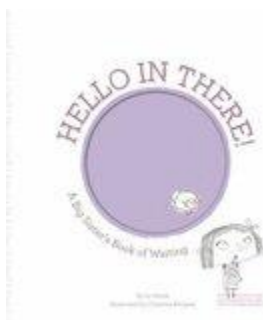
Babies Don't eat Pizza – by Dianne Danzig

If you have a toddler who wants to know everything, this is the book for them. Less a storybook than a manual, it gets down to facts as nitty-gritty as how babies' eyes can change color in the first year.



The Big Sibling Getaway – by Korrie Leer

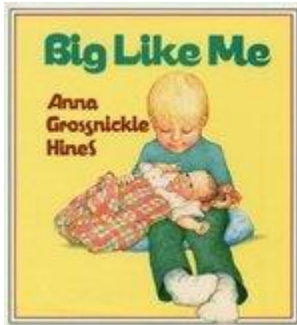
First came the boxes. Then the baby. Then the loud, nonstop crying! Desperate to get away, new big sister Cassie climbs into one of the empty boxes and sets off. She drives, she sails, and she soars...but she still hears whimpers. How far will Cassie have to go to finally get some peace and quiet? Perfect for families with new babies, this imaginative picture book lets big siblings escape--and makes them want to come back.



Hello in there! – by Jo Witek

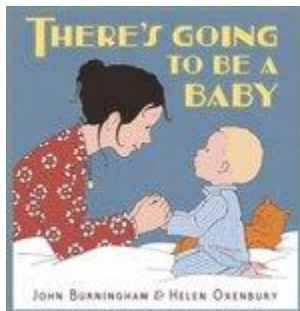
This oversized interactive book is a heartfelt look at the wonder and excitement of waiting . . . and waiting . . . and waiting for a new sibling to arrive. The charming protagonist is so eager to step into her role as a big sister that she's starting early! She sticks close to her mama so she can sing songs to her sibling-to-be (loudly, of course) and explain all the great things waiting in the outside world (cupcakes!

strawberries! swimming!). joyful and celebratory ode to the growing family for any sister- or brother-to-be.



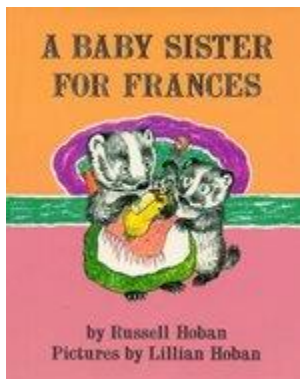
Big like me – by Anna Hines

"I'm going to show you I everything," big brother says proudly to his tiny new sibling. And recalling his own, not very distant experiences, he is the perfect guide to the wonders and discoveries of a child's first year. A warm and loving picture book.



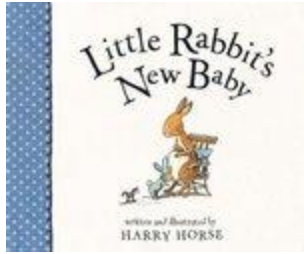
There's Going to be a New Baby – by John Burningham

When is the new baby coming? What will we call it? What will he do? We don't really need a baby, do we? With sensitivity and wit, John Burningham follows the swirl of questions in the mind of a young child anticipating a baby sibling with excitement, curiosity, and just a bit of trepidation.



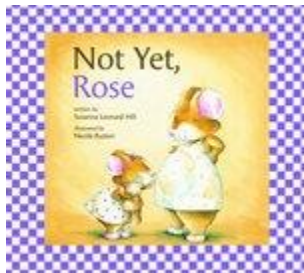
A Baby Sister for Frances – by Russell Hoban

Frances's new baby sister seems to have everyone's attention. No one has time for Frances, until one day she decides to do something about it. "Well," said Frances, "things are not very good around here anymore. No clothes to wear. No raisins for the oatmeal. I think maybe I'll run away." And she does, but not too far away. Just far enough so she can still hear her parents say how much she is missed.



Little Rabbit's New Baby – by Harry Horse

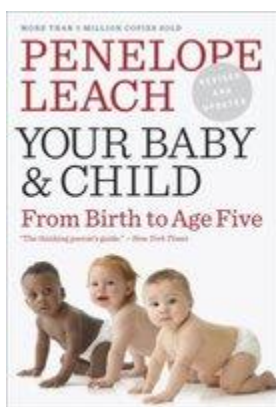
Mama is expecting a baby and Little Rabbit is going to be a big brother! He's full of plans; he will teach the baby to play all sorts of games and be the best big brother ever. But having babies around might not be as much fun as Little Rabbit thought. They take up all of Mama's and Papa's time. "It's not fair!" cries Little Rabbit. But one night when a tired Mama and Papa are at their wit's end, Little Rabbit comes to the rescue and begins to understand what an important job it is to be a big brother.



Not Yet, Rose – by Susanna Hill

As Rose anxiously awaits the birth of the family's new baby, she isn't sure what to expect about her new role as big sister. She isn't sure whether she wants a baby brother or a baby sister; actually she isn't sure she wants a new baby at all! But when her new little brother actually arrives, suddenly everything seems just right. / Susanna Leonard Hill's text perfectly captures the excitement and apprehension of children anticipating the arrival of a new baby, and Nicole Rutten's sweet hamster characters make this an ideal story for siblings-to-be.

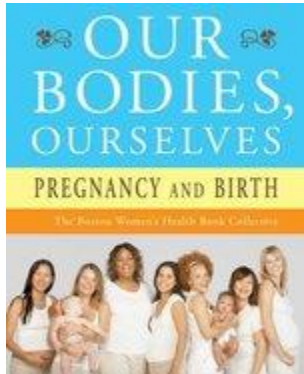
## Parents:



Your Baby and Child – by Penelope Leach

In her authoritative and practical style, Leach responds fully to parents' every concern about the psychological, emotional, and physical well-being of their children. She describes, in easy-to-follow stages from birth through starting school, how children develop: what they are doing, experiencing, and

feeling. And she tackles both the questions parents often ask--What does a new baby's wakefulness or a toddler's tantrum mean? --and those that are more difficult: How should new parents time their return to work, choose day care, tell a child about a new baby or an impending divorce? Whatever the concern or question, *Your Baby and Child* supplies the information, encouragement, and reassurance every parent-to-be or new parent needs.

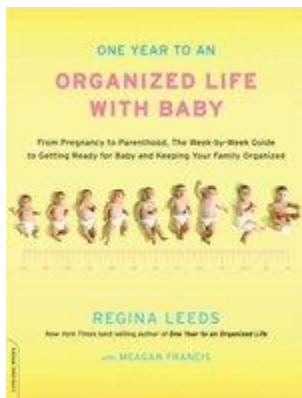


Our Bodies, Ourselves – by Boston Womens Health Book Collection

Women have trusted *Our Bodies, Ourselves* for decades to provide the most honest and up-to-date information on everything from emotional well-being to birth control.

Now the editors of the "bible" of women's health have created a book focused entirely on pregnancy and childbirth. This book educates readers by bringing them the most trustworthy information available and confronts misinformation and scare tactics.

The guide provides the latest, evidence-based information in clear, accessible language; including the voices of diverse women sharing their experiences.



Organized Life with Baby – by Regina Leeds

*One Year to an Organized Life with Baby* prioritizes everything that parents-to-be need to know in order to get their home and life ready for a new baby, as well as strategies for keeping it all together once the baby is born. Packed with timelines, checklists, and tips, this unique week-by-week, month-by-month program eliminates stress and refocuses prospective parents so that they can fully enjoy the changing landscape of their lives.