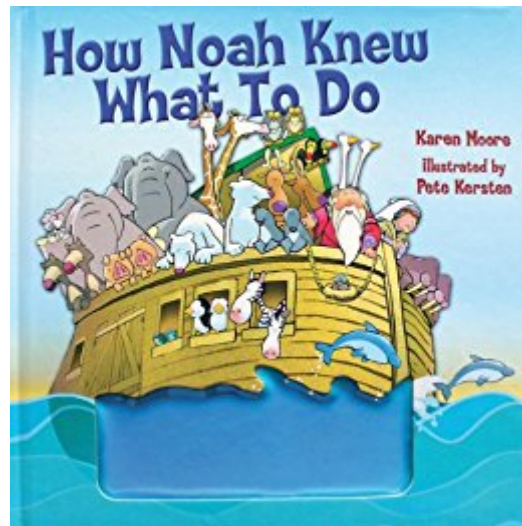


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How Noah Knew What To Do



Synopsis

Children are often afraid to try something new. This story will show them how they can trust God to help them do what they need to do—just like He did Noah. *How Noah Knew What to Do* shows how, even though Noah wasn't a veterinarian or even a ship builder, he listened to God and trusted Him to help him build the ark and fill it with animals. Karen Ann Moore's delightful rhyming text along with Pete Kersten's whimsical illustrations make this a fun way for children to learn they can rely on God in every situation, even when they're doing something they've never done before. Kids will see that obeying God can mean saying "yes" even when the obstacles seem hard to overcome. A gel-pack water-waves novelty that's built into the front cover makes for lots of giggles.

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Customer Reviews

I was at a loss as how to review this children's book. Most children's books (clearly, this particular one is aimed for toddlers) are not considered to be 'high literature' - nor is this book claiming to be THE Bible. There are certain ways to present Bible stories to children that allow for some creative

license - particularly in cheerful illustrations (and I suppose that could be a debate of its own!), but giving poetic license is on shaky ground when you're talking about Bible stories - and then putting words into the mouth of God that are not in the Bible - well, I don't know where to begin on where this is a problem. I don't have an issue with the story only citing that the animals went in 2 by 2 - even though some (the clean animals) were led in by sevens, not by pairs - it's not misleading in my opinion to not get into every level of minutia, but to ADD words/meaning/story is just dangerous territory. For this reason, this is not a book I would give to or read to my own children or any children for that matter, because it changes the character of both Noah and God - not to mention it is something totally unnecessary for the story. The premise of the book is in a nutshell, "how did Noah know how to build an ark?" As we know from the biblical account, rain did not occur on the earth until the flood - ship building was not exactly a high industry at the time - so how did Noah pull this off? I think the author gets caught up in trying to present the answers to this question in prose/rhyme as to go on a bunny trail that shouldn't be traversed. After God gives his instructions to Noah, to build the ark, the book has Noah asking how he is supposed to do this.

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