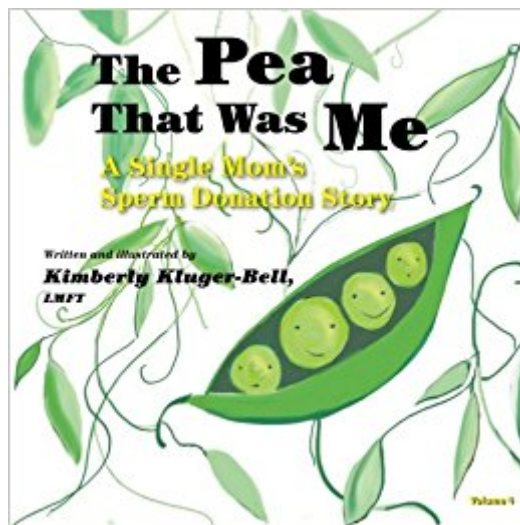




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The Pea That Was Me (Volume 4): A Single Mom's™/Sperm Donation Children's™ Story



Synopsis

The Pea That Was Me is a charming introduction to sperm donation for kids of single moms by choice for children ages 3 and up. In a positive and upbeat way, children are told about it takes a sperm and an egg to make "a little pea", that grows into baby, and then becomes a little boy or girl. Emphasis is on how much the child was wanted, and how grateful mommy is to the "very kind donor" who helped make it all possible.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

these books are great for alternative families...really appreciate that they exist

Returned. It was a little too advanced for a child's book and cheesy.

I don't have a copy yet because the other reviewer stated it was listing a dad in the back of the book. Ok so I really like this author! Just got a response immediately to my questioning the listing of the dad. They pulled it from due to the proofing error so will be back on as soon as it's fixed. Wow!

I've added photos of the two parts of this book that were problematic for other single mom reviewers, so that people can decide for themselves if this would be problematic for them. Unfortunately, due to an error, this book about "a single Mom's sperm donation story" ask for

the dad's name on the "about me" section of the last page, and it isn't even the kind of thing that can be easily pasted over, given the positioning. It also says "where we found our donor", which implies that more than one adult/parent was involved in selecting the donor. The page describing the mom as single does have a slightly sad face -- for me, that's not something I'd noticed until the other reviewer pointed it out.

Part of the book describes that mommy "didn't have a man in her life." The associated illustration shows an unhappy woman. Did not like the implication.

I liked the book and the information is good for my child but I dropped it by a star b/c on the last page titled "My Story" where you put the information about the child there is a line for Dad's name after the Mom's name line. This book is about a SINGLE mom's journey and most kids who will be reading this book don't have a dad and are sensitive to that fact and don't need a blank line as a reminder. I'm still deciding whether I will let my child read it b/c of that.

to the writer: why - why would you ruin this book by asking for the Dad's name after the Mom's name line??? when its meant for single mothers. why???

The book is good. But I wonder why they used chicken eggs + human sperm illustrations. Maybe human eggs would have been a better choice?

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