

My Brother Is A Preemie

This major new addition to the Sears Parenting Library is a comprehensive, authoritative, and reassuring guide for parents of premature babies. 20 line drawings & photos.

A child is experiencing his new sibling being born prematurely and placed in the NICU.

Having a sibling in the NICU is hard. This coloring book is a great distraction and also a great learning tool! Days in the NICU are long and difficult, especially for kids. Depending on their age, they don't understand what's going on. This coloring book is geared towards younger-aged children who have a little brother or sister in the NICU. "The ABCs of the NICU" as I like to call it. Learn the ABCs while also learning a little bit about what's going on with their little brother or sister. For example: D is for "Doctor", T is for "Tests", W is for "Wash your hands". This can be a great tool to have conversations with your kids during this difficult process. *DETAILS: 8.5" x 11" is a HUGE size and is perfect for your kid to color. Every letter of the Alphabet on every other page. Beautiful matte cover designed in the USA by a NICU momma. This makes a great gift for your NICU parent friends who have little ones who need to keep their hands busy!*

In this original and trenchant work, Christina Sharpe interrogates literary, visual, cinematic, and quotidian representations of Black life that comprise what she calls the "orthography of the wake." Activating multiple registers of "wake"—the path behind a ship, keeping watch with the dead, coming to consciousness—Sharpe illustrates how Black lives are swept up and animated by the afterlives of slavery, and she delineates what survives despite such insistent violence and negation. Initiating and describing a theory and method of reading the metaphors and materiality of "the wake," "the ship," "the hold," and "the weather," Sharpe shows how the sign of the slave ship marks and haunts contemporary Black life in the diaspora and how the specter of the hold produces conditions of containment, regulation, and punishment, but also something in excess of them. In the weather, Sharpe situates anti-Blackness and white supremacy as the total climate that produces premature Black death as normative. Formulating the wake and "wake work" as sites of artistic production, resistance, consciousness, and possibility for living in diaspora, *In the Wake* offers a way forward.

A Baby Book for the Teeny Tiny Ones

Raising a Sensory Smart Child

The Definitive Handbook for Helping Your Child with Sensory Processing Issues, Revised and Updated Edition

In the Wake

A Journey through Premature Motherhood

How a Mysterious European Showman Saved Thousands of American Babies

Helpful Answers and Advice for Parents

For Kate Hopper, pregnancy is downright unpleasant. She is tired and heavy and worried, and she wants her wine and caffeine back. But then, at a routine checkup, her doctor frowns at her chart and says, “I’m worried about a couple of things”—and unpleasant suddenly seems like paradise. What follows is a harrowing, poignant, and occasionally hysterical journey through premature motherhood, from the starting point of “leaking a little protein” to the early delivery of her tiny daughter because of severe preeclampsia and the beginning of a new chapter of frightful, lifelong love. Half a million babies are born prematurely in the United States every year—almost one every minute—each with a unique story, and Hopper eloquently gives a voice to what their parents share: the shock, the scares, the lonely nights in the neonatal intensive care unit, the fierce attention to detail that makes for sanity and craziness, the light of faith, the warmth of family, and the terrifying attachment. Through it all runs the power of words to connect us to one another, as Hopper draws on her gifts as a writer first to help her navigate this uncertain territory and then to tell her story. With candor, grace, and a healthy dose of humor, she takes us into the final weeks of her pregnancy, the this-was-not-part-of-the-plan first weeks of little Stella’s life, and the isolated world she and her husband inhabited when they took their daughter home at the onset of a cold Minnesota winter. Finally, frankly, Hopper ventures into the complicated question of whether to have another child. Down-to-earth and honest about the hard realities of having a baby, as well as the true joys, Ready for Air is a testament to the strength of motherhood—and stories—to transform lives.

Having an infant in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is full of a flurry of emotions overshadowed by anxiety. An admission to the NICU is not anticipated and therefore can be a very trying experience. Explaining the hospitalization of the baby to the other children in your home can be challenging. The baby's siblings may be too young to understand, fearful of hospitals, or even upset that you are spending more time at the hospital than at home. This short book can serve as a light introduction to the NICU and foster further discussion with your other children or young relatives. It is best read together, ideally before a visit to the NICU. In addition to visiting the hospital, establish some routines and alone time with your children at home to help ease the transition as your new baby grows and heals in the intensive care unit.

In her early thirties, Kasey Mathews had it all: a loving husband, a beautiful two-year-old son, and a second baby on the way. But what seemed a perfect life was shattered when she went into labor four months early, delivering her one-pound, eleven-ounce daughter, Andie. The first time Kasey was wheeled into the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), nothing prepared her for what she saw: a tiny, fragile baby in a tangle of tubes and wires. All at once, Kasey was confronted with a new and terrifying reality that would test the limits of love, family, and motherhood. In this riveting, honest, and often humorous memoir, Preemie chronicles the journey of one tiny baby's tenacious struggle to hold on to life and the mother who ultimately grew with her. From hospital waiting rooms to the offices of alternative practitioners, from ski slopes to Symphony Hall, Kasey tries to make meaning of her daughter's birth and eventually comes to learn that gifts come in all sizes and all forms, and sometimes... right on time.

A baby born three months early is brought to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1933 by his father, who hopes the fair's famous baby doctor will save the infant's life.

Causes, Consequences, and Prevention

The Very Tiny Baby

Anchored

My Brother Is a Preemie

Preterm Birth

Incubator Views

Early

A guide for parents of premature infants covers homecoming, medical concerns, feeding, early development, and school issues

Adam could not wait to be a big brother! Why was it taking so long for baby Emma to come home? What is this place called the NICU? A special children's book written for all family members to share, as their baby is treated in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Supplemental materials are included. "Finally, there is an exceptionally written and beautifully illustrated children's picture-book available today for children and families of NICU babies. The sensitivity, support, and resources are invaluable. Bravo and thank you, Ms. Leibovici!" Edward Karotkin, MD Professor of Pediatrics Part of the multi-award-winning Under The Tree children's series.

Incubator Views is an exciting, moving account in which the author relays a compelling narrative from four different viewpoints-the diametrically opposing perspectives of a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit nurse, the teen mother, her younger brother, and the preemie herself. Incubator Views reveals the preemie's struggle to survive against confounding odds in a harrowing and tragic family life and the crucial transfer to the foster care system. This story is an utterly engaging, vivid, often painful look at the struggle of distinctly different members of a family and those around them at a critical juncture in all of their lives. Liquid warmth and darkness: it surrounded me in a shroud of comfort, a gentle awakening into an awareness of my life and of the womb that held me. I sensed and responded even though I couldn't always understand. The cocoon of peace and solace: mine until I came to sense that I shared in the life of another-larger, stronger. She may have held me in her womb; but somehow I didn't know her. She remained a stranger that carried me down a path, provided for me, yet only acknowledged me with tears. I wondered: have I harmed her? My dependence upon her left me no choice but to wait: observe in a quiet role while our lives together, then separate, unraveled into a dark future unbeknownst to either of us.

Small But Mighty is a beautifully illustrated inspirational book for mothers who wish to read to their premature baby in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Preemies often spend several months in the NICU, making bonding between mother and baby challenging. Reading to preemies also promotes literacy and reading comprehension as adolescents.

Cashay

A Sibling's Visit to the NICU

A Book About Adoption and Families

An Intimate History of Premature Birth and What It Teaches Us About Being Human

The Strange Case of Dr. Couney

Waiting for Emma

Juniper

“A mosaic mystery told in vignettes, cliffhangers, curious asides, and some surreal plot twists as Raffel investigates the secrets of the man who changed infant care in America.”—NPR, 2018’s Great Reads
What kind of doctor puts his patients on display? This is the spellbinding tale of a mysterious Coney Island doctor who revolutionized neonatal care more than one hundred years ago and saved some seven thousand babies. Dr. Martin Couney’s story is a kaleidoscopic ride through the intersection of ebullient entrepreneurship, enlightened pediatric care, and the wild culture of world’s fairs at the beginning of the American Century. As Dawn Raffel recounts, Dr. Couney used incubators and careful nursing to keep previously doomed infants alive, while displaying these babies alongside sword swallowers, bearded ladies, and burlesque shows at Coney Island, Atlantic City, and venues across the nation. How this turn-of-the-twentieth-century é migr é became the savior to families with premature infants—known then as “weaklings”—as he ignored the scorn of the medical establishment and fought the rising popularity of eugenics is one of the most astounding stories of modern medicine. Dr. Couney, for all his entrepreneurial gusto, is a surprisingly appealing character, someone who genuinely cared for the well-being of his tiny patients. But he had something to hide... Drawing on historical documents, original reportage, and interviews with surviving patients, Dawn Raffel tells the marvelously eccentric story of Couney’s mysterious carnival career, his larger-than-life personality, and his unprecedented success as the savior of the fragile wonders that are tiny, tiny babies. A New York Times Book Review New & Noteworthy Title A Real Simple Best Book of 2018 Christopher Award-winner

Having a new sibling in the NICU can be frightening. Disrupted routines. Strange tubes and machines. This coloring book is meant to help explain why the baby has to stay in the hospital for now and what all those big machines are doing. Understanding the situation can make it less frightening.

The Premature Baby Book is the result of seven years of intense research into medical literature, and of interviews with neonatologists, intensive care nurses, social workers, therapists, and hundreds of parents of prematures. From her research and personal experience, Helen Harrison knows exactly what parents want and need to know to deal with the emotional, medical, and practical issues facing them after the birth of a premature baby. Book jacket.

Visiting a neonatal intensive care unit can be an overwhelming experience, especially for a young child during sibling visitation. The sibling will see monitoring equipment, breathing machines, intravenous pumps and incubators. They will hear alarms ringing and sometimes babies crying. Preparing children for the NICU environment is crucial so they are not as fearful and can focus on bonding with their new sibling.

A Brother's Story: (For Siblings and Families with Babies in the Nicu)

A Tale of a Tiny Puppy who Arrives Early

Prince Preemie

Waiting for Baby

Preemie

Woodland Themed Coloring Book: For Siblings of Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Babies. Communication Tool for Parents & Children

A Story for You and Your Premature Baby

A brief child-friendly introduction to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit meant for siblings or young relatives. Ideally this book should be read together with your children before visiting the hospital to help alleviate some of the fears or uncertainties associated with visiting a baby in the hospital.

IDEO founder and Stanford d.school creator David Kelley and his brother Tom Kelley, IDEO partner and the author of the bestselling The Art of Innovation, have written a powerful and compelling book on unleashing the creativity that lies within each and every one of us. Too often, companies and individuals assume that creativity and innovation are the domain of the "creative types." But two of the leading experts in innovation, design, and creativity on the planet show us that each and every one of us is creative. In an incredibly entertaining and inspiring narrative that draws on countless stories from their work at IDEO, the Stanford d.school, and with many of the world's top companies, David and Tom Kelley identify the principles and strategies that will allow us to tap into our creative potential in our work lives, and in our personal lives, and allow us to innovate in terms of how we approach and solve problems. It is a book that will help each of us be more productive and successful in our lives and in our careers.

This is my baby book, special for me. To jot down your thoughts and one day I'll see the challenges and obstacles I overcame with your prayers. This book will be something that one day we will share.

It's pretty scary to see a new sibling wrapped in a glass box instead of a soft blanket. In this gentle story about a baby who arrives too soon, Sarah can see that Mommy and Daddy are worried, and that tiny Amy is sick. But her parents help her to see that God is with the family no matter what, even its newest, littest member. A special section at the end written by R. Scott Stehouwer, Ph. D., professor of psychology at Calvin College and clinical psychologist, provides suggestions for parents and caregivers of hurting children.

Lessons in Love, Life, and Motherhood

A Story of Teen Pregnancy and the Struggle of Her Preemie

My Brother Came Early: A Coloring Book for a Kid with a Premature Baby Brother

Finding Hope in the Unexpected

Ready for Air

Jacob's Journey

We Belong Together

A fully revised edition of the most comprehensive guide to sensory processing challenges "At last, here are the insights and answers parents have been searching for." - Dr. Temple Grandin
For children with sensory difficulties - those who struggle process everyday sensations and exhibit unusual behaviors such as avoiding or seeking out touch, movement, sounds, and sights - this groundbreaking book is an invaluable resource. Sensory processing challenges affect all kinds of kind - from those with developmental delays, learning and attention issues, or autism spectrum disorder to those without any other issues. Now in its third edition, Raising a Sensory Smart Child is even more comprehensive and helpful than ever. In this book, you'll learn:
***How the 8 senses (yes, 8!) are supposed to work together and what happens when they don't**
***Practical solutions for daily challenges-from brushing teeth to getting dressed to handling holiday gatherings**
*** Strategies for managing sensitivities to noise, smell textures, and more**
***"Sensory diet" activities that help meet sensory needs, with new ideas for kids, teens, adults, and families**
*** Parenting tips for handling discipline, transitions, and behavioral issues**
***How to practically and emotionally support children and teens with autism and sensory issues**
*** Ways to advocate for your child at school and make schools more "sensory smart"**
***How to help your child with sensory issues use technology effectively and responsibly**
*** Ways to empower your child and teen in the world**
*** Where to get the best professional help and complementary therapies**
*****WINNER of the NAPPA GOLD AWARD and iPARENTING MEDIA AWARD*****

When Jacob opens his eyes for the first time, people in the hospital look worried. He came a little earlier than expected. Jacob's need to fight to stay alive makes his mom sad and keeps his doctors busy. The hospital is cold and noisy, but the love from his family is all he needs to keep fighting. Jacob's Journey: The Boy Born Early captures the

inspiring resilience of a premature baby in his first moments of life. What may seem scary to many becomes a heartwarming story that is perfect for families looking for hope and triumph in trying times....

The increasing prevalence of preterm birth in the United States is a complex public health problem that requires multifaceted solutions. Preterm birth is a cluster of problems with a set of overlapping factors of influence. Its causes may include individual-level behavioral and psychosocial factors, sociodemographic and neighborhood characteristics, environmental exposure, medical conditions, infertility treatments, and biological factors. Many of these factors co-occur, particularly in those who are socioeconomically disadvantaged or who are members of racial and ethnic minority groups. While advances in perinatal and neonatal care have improved survival for preterm infants, those infants who do survive have a greater risk than infants born at term for developmental disabilities, health problems, and poor growth. The birth of a preterm infant can also bring considerable emotional and economic costs to families and have implications for public-sector services, such as health insurance, educational, and other social support systems. Preterm Birth assesses the problem with respect to both its causes and outcomes. This book addresses the need for research involving clinical, basic, behavioral, and social science disciplines. By defining and addressing the health and economic consequences of premature birth, this book will be of particular interest to health care professionals, public health officials, policy makers, professional associations and clinical, basic, behavioral, and social science researchers.

When her world is turned upside down by her sister's death, a mentor is assigned to fourteen-year-old Cashay to help her through her anger and grief.

A Coloring Book for a Kid with a Premature Baby Sister

No Bigger Than My Teddy Bear

Our New Baby is in the NICU
On Blackness and Being
The Moment You Were Born
Mommy Says I Have a Brother
Your Premature Baby and Child

Parents find ways to bond with their premature babies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

You count a pregnancy by weeks and Kayla Aimee had only ticked off 24 of the 40 when she unexpectedly went into labor. She thought her church upbringing had prepared her for every circumstance but when tragedy struck and threatened to take the life of her newborn daughter, it felt as though once solid ground had turned to glass beneath her feet, destined to shatter everything she held sacred. When swept into a story of suffering, we all find ourselves vulnerable, questioning everything we thought we knew as we wonder, “Where is God in this?” With everything feeling as fragile as her one and a half pound daughter, Kayla finds herself asking that same question as she faces her greatest fear: that she may have finally become a mother just to lose her only child. Both poignant and humorous, Anchored recounts Kayla’s gripping story of learning to navigate her newfound motherhood in the most unexpected of ways, from holidays in the hospital and middle-of-the-night phone calls to the joy of coming home. With vulnerability and plenty of wit, Kayla lays bare her struggle to redefine her faith, her marriage, and herself within the context of a tragedy she never saw coming. For anyone who has felt their faith in God falter, Anchored extends a gentle invitation to join her as she uncovers a hope that holds.

A little boy describes how the hospital staff provided care for his premature baby brother.

Jacob learns that adults can be scared, too, when his new sibling is born prematurely. While Jacob has his grandma and his faithful teddy bear, Bob, with him at home while his parents are at the hospital, he still feels alone. The book portrays the range of emotions older siblings often have about a new baby, including fear, anger, and resentment, along with the added challenges of the premie’s health concerns and parents’ frequent absences.

Everything You Need to Know About Your Premature Baby from Birth to Age One

Growing Sophia

My Sister Is a Premie

Small But Mighty

A Novel

My Sister Came Early

“Sarah DiGregorio delves deeply into the fraught world of premature birth. With bracing honesty, she recounts her own story and the stories of other women who draw on the power of love and meld it with cutting-edge science, as they struggle to save the lives of their newborns. This book opens our minds and hearts to a world that is rarely seen with such clarity.”—Jerome Groopman, MD, Recanati Professor at Harvard Medical School and author of The Anatomy of Hope Inspired by the author’s harrowing experience giving birth to her premature daughter, a compelling and empathetic work that combines memoir with rigorous reporting to tell the story of neonatology—and to meditate on the questions raised by birth. The heart of many hospitals is the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). It is a place where humanity, ethics, and science collide in dramatic and deeply personal ways as parents, doctors, and nurses grapple with sometimes unanswerable questions: When does life begin? When and how should life end? And what does it mean to be human? Nearly twenty ago, Dr. John D. Lantos wrote The Lazarus Case, a seminal work on ethical dilemmas in neonatology. He described the NICU as “a strong, strange, powerful place.” The NICU is a place made of stories—the stories of mothers and babies who spend days, weeks, and even months waiting to go home, and the dedicated clinicians who care for these tiny, developing humans. The book explores the evolution of neonatology and its breakthroughs—how modern medicine can be successful at saving infants at five and a half months gestation who weigh less than a pound, when only a few decades ago, there were essentially no treatments for premature babies. For the first time, Sarah DiGregorio tells the complete story of the science—and the many people it has touched. Weaving her own story, those of other parents, and NICU clinicians with deeply researched reporting, Early delves deep into the history and future of neonatology, one of the most boundary pushing medical disciplines: how it came to be, how it is evolving, and the political, cultural, and ethical issues that continue to shape the face of dramatic scientific developments. Eye-opening and vital, Early uses premature birth as a lens to view our own humanity, and the humanity of those around us.

My Brother Is a PremieA Children’s Guide to the NICU Experience

In a kid-friendly, accessible way, this book explores the ways that people can choose to come together to make a family by showing one perspective on the adoption experience. We Belong Together is about sharing your home and sharing your heart to make a family that belongs together. With an understanding of how personal and unique each adoption is, and how not everyone comes to it in the same way, Todd Parr’s colorful art explores the meaning of family.

Mommy Says I Have a Brother is designed to open up a conversation with your children about a sibling they may or may not have met, making it easier for them to ask questions and learn about a special person that is no longer here with them.

A Cerebral Palsy Story

My Baby Sister Is a Premie

Unleashing the Creative Potential Within Us All

Creative Confidence

My Little Sister is NICU Strong

A Parents’ Guide to Coping and Caring in the First Years

Evan Early

When Natalie’s baby brother is born too soon, she tries to wait patiently to teach him everything he will need to know, but she misses her parents and begins to resent the time they spend with him at the hospital.

A micro-preemie fights for survival in this extraordinary and gorgeously told memoir by her parents, both award-winning journalists. Juniper French was born four months early, at 23 weeks’ gestation. She weighed 1 pound, 4 ounces, and her twiggy body was the length of a Barbie doll. Her head was smaller than a tennis ball, her skin was nearly translucent, and through her chest you could see her flickering heart. Babies like Juniper, born at the edge of viability, trigger the question: Which is the greater act of love -- to save her, or to let her go? Kelley and Thomas French chose to fight for Juniper’s life, and this is their incredible tale. In one exquisite memoir, the authors explore the border between what is possible and what is right. They marvel at the science that conceived and sustained their daughter and the love that made the difference. They probe the bond between a mother and a baby, between a husband and a wife. They trace the journey of their family from its fragile beginning to the miraculous survival of their now thriving daughter.

The Hatbox Baby

The Story of a Premature Birth

The Boy Born Early

COME HOME SOON BABY BROTHER

My Brother Is Special

The Girl Who Was Born Too Soon

The Premature Baby Book