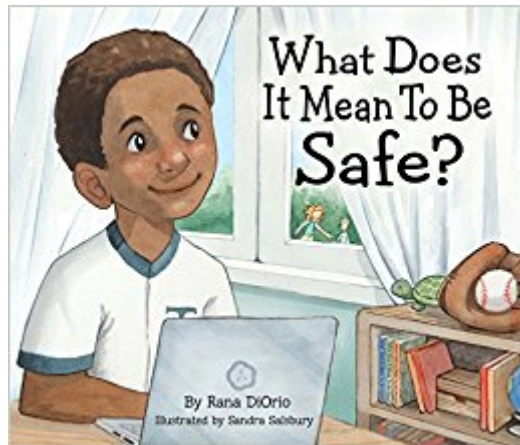




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What Does It Mean To Be Safe?



Synopsis

A Mom's Choice Gold Award Winner! Being safe means... Fastening your seatbelt Using the buddy system Not tolerating bullying As a young boy and his friends go on an outing to the local river, they look out for one another, resist peer pressure, and listen to their inner voices to know the right things to do. Along the way, the boy discovers that each of us is the single best person to protect our self, and that there are so many things we can all do to be safe! What Does It Mean To Be Safe? explores physical, emotional, social, and cyber safety in unthreatening ways that spark meaningful conversations between adults and children.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Marian Allen: "What Does It Mean To Be Safe?" puts everything on an empowering basis. It isn't about staying safe, it's about making yourself and others safe. A diverse cast of characters, beautiful illustrations and the use of green technology to produce a superior product are also plusses. ~ Marian Allen Pragmatic

Mom: "Rana DiOrio's book tackles all these safety issues that kids face growing up in suburbia. She does it in a calm and gentle way, raising the right points but without

making it scary. I like how she touches on listening to your inner voice and standing up to bullies. This is the kind of book that reinforces the messages that we parents give. It allows for dialogue should an issue come up, but it can also just be a gentle reminder of how to stay safe. And that's exactly the message that I want to impart to my kids.

Rana DiOrio was born in Providence, RI and grew up in a colorful Italian-American family. Her curiosity about the world began in kindergarten, while studying Western access to China and, obviously, panda bears. As a political science major/psychology minor in college, and then as a law student, she became fascinated with understanding perspective, and how just about any person, place, thing, or situation can be interpreted in so many valid ways. I believe that I have two ears, two eyes and one mouth intentionally, so I listen and observe more than I talk, she explains. As a result, I think I'm better able to respect and appreciate diversity. Rana's inspiration for writing *What Does It Mean To Be Global?* was the election of President Barack Obama and explaining its significance, on so many levels, to her children. Rana has written her way through life as a student, a lawyer, an investment banker, a private equity investor, and now as an author and publisher of children's picture books. Her interests include practicing yoga, reading non-fiction, dreaming, effecting positive change, and, of course, being global, green, and present. She lives in Tiburon, California with her three Little Pickles.

This is a charming little book with lovely illustrations. My youngest son is 12, but developmentally more like a 6-8 year old. The world can be very dangerous for people with developmental delay and we are always looking for ways to help him learn to protect himself without scaring the crap out of him. This book is short, never scary, not condescending, and helped me have a substantive conversation with my son about staying safe.

This book was useful in teaching my 2nd grade students about stranger danger, internet safety, and other concerns regarding their well-being. My students are far more aware of their safety without becoming paranoid.

Kids loved

it

Of course I gave it 5 stars. My daughter is the illustrator. Google for Sandra Salsbury. You'll have

fun. Adults too.

In this story a young boy contemplates what it means to be safe. He recalls being called safe as he played baseball. Then maybe if he was locked up in his room he would be safe. But this is not the kind of safe they are talking about in this book. Safe is making right decisions not letting peers persuade you into doing something you know is not safe. Keeping information like your address, phone number and other private information that could lead to an unsafe situation and more.* *

Stated in the description of about this series:Physical safetyEmotional safetySocial safetyCyber safetyIt explores in unthreatening ways that spark meaningful conversation between adults and children about staying safe. * *It is necessary to discuss the dangers our children may face when a trusted adult is not around to guide the child. Even the smallest child needs to be safe. This book will help without scaring or threatening the child.The author writes this story so they can understand and along with the illustrations they will be able to relate to the different situations and hopefully keep them in mind if ever a similar situation occurs.I really appreciate the Green fact the publisher states, "We print and distribute their materials in an environmentally-friendly manner, using recycled paper, soy inks, and green packaging."I highly recommend this book.Disclosure: I received a free copy of this book from Little Pickle Press for review. I was in no way compensated for this review. It is my honest opinion.

No point of comparison to what does it mean to be present or what does it mean to be global. The writing style, the illustrations...they were all off. Save yourself some time and money, do not get it.

In a straightforward format, the author explains the various kinds of safety from physical to cyber-safety. The book is unusual in that children are encouraged not only to seek the help of a trusted adult when necessary, but also learn to rely on their inner voices and themselves to keep safe. Written in a non-threatening way, the book is a great conversation starter in the classroom as well as at home. Fourth book in the What Does It Mean To Be...? series - a great collection for personal and school libraries.

Absolutely love this book! Every single title in this series of books should be at the top of your children's reading list! Author, Rana DiOrio, captures the importance of child safety in easy to understand illustrations and text. It also instills confidence and awareness for children to trust their instincts as well as seeking advice of their parents. This truly should be required reading! Simple,

yet brilliant!

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