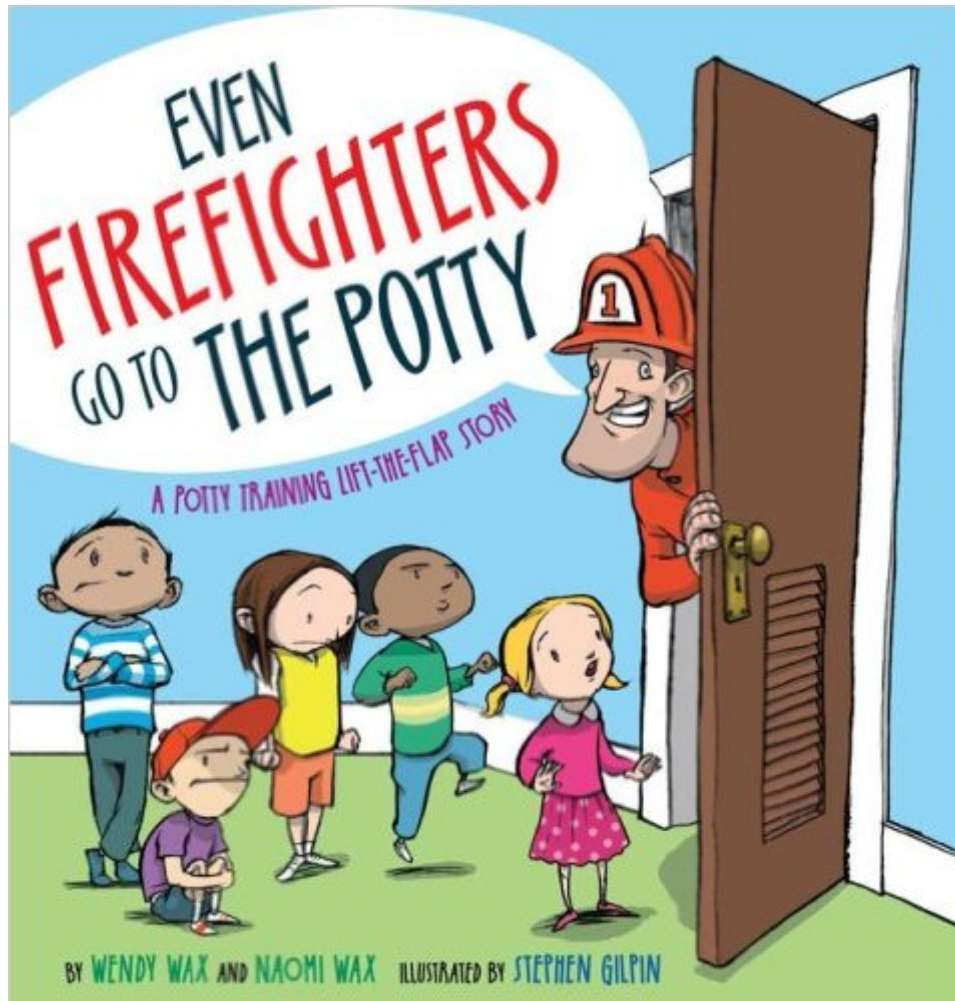


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Even Firefighters Go To The Potty: A Potty Training Lift-the-Flap Story



Synopsis

Clang! Clang! Clang! The fire truck is pulling out of the station. But wait! Where is the firefighter going? To the potty! Even firefighters go to the potty! Toddlers are uneasy about toilet training. And in most cases, even if they know they have to go, sometimes they are too busy to bother. In this hilarious gate-fold story, each person--from a firefighter on the way to answer a fire alarm to a zoo keeper on the way to feed the polar bears--stops what they are doing to go to the potty. With humor and no pedantics, toddlers learn that everybody uses the potty.

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Customer Reviews

With A Potty for Me! already in the house and a regular favorite of our 22-month old, I picked up "Even Firefighters go to the Potty" along with two other favorites, Where's the Poop? and Everyone Poops. My intention was to do a comparison review of the four books based on our boy's reaction and preference to all four, but there's a problem. Given the chance -- and literally, I mean every night and on those mornings we read, for the past 30 days -- each and every opportunity he grabs these three most recent potty books. (Alas, 'Potty for Me' gets left behind -- as do the other 20 books in his library.) Sneak another book in? He usually pushes it aside. The three books are very different, but 'Even Firefighters...' is my (our?) favorite for a couple of reasons. It's a well constructed and durable book. The pages are heavy, and the unfolding "door" on each page is simply the end of the page folded over; it's not a glued on flap as is used in 'Potty for Me' and 'Where's the Poop.' The pictures on each page are colorful and detailed, so we can talk about everyday objects such as

phones and ladders and the locomotive engines on the train engineer's underpants, and also colors and numbers. That alone gives this book longer legs than the others.

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