

Synopsis

Children are great at asking the big questions: Where did I come from? Why does the world exist? What is real? Encourage your child's curiosity with DK's Children's Book of Philosophy, a kid-friendly handbook to some of life's biggest questions - because it's never too early to start thinking about thinking. The Children's Book of Philosophy lays out philosophical questions with engaging graphics that are fun and easy for kids to process. We've included biographical information, timelines, and conceptual thinking, all with inviting images. Children learn that their questions are important and have been pondered by famous philosophers for years. The content is geared toward the specific questions of 21st-century kids, so the information is relevant and interesting. Looking for a child's first philosophy book to encourage your young thinker? With the Children's Book of Philosophy, you've found it!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

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This book is okay, just not what I was hoping for. It follows the style typical from DK, with lots of

information and side bars packed onto each page. It does a good job of describing the history of philosophy in a very simplistic way, which is what I would expect. However, I noticed toward the end of the book, when modern subjects were being covered, it took a turn. I bought this book because I am hoping to help my children to learn "how" to think, rather than "what" to think. The final quarter or so is quite slanted toward a particular political orientation (for example, one entire section is titled "Communities Matter, Not Individuals"... no debate or discussion), and presents a number of ideas as simple facts. This made this book unsuitable for my purposes.

this would be a good book for a child about 12 years old. Mine is 8, and after previewing topics like "How do I know that I really exist" I realized that developmentally he will not be ready to tackle those types of abstract questions. However I am holding onto it and think that it will be very good for later. There is a good website that I found online that is FREE for younger children. It uses picture books as the starting point and then gives you a list of questions to ask your child to get them thinking. Here is the website:[...]If you have kids under 12 and are looking to start philosophy, I recommend waiting for this book.

My kids and I read and look at this book together. Children are naturally such deep thinkers and I love that the book encourages them to ask questions rather than "giving them all the answers."

My inner nerd loves this book. I thoroughly enjoyed reading through it in preparation for using it as I homeschool my granddaughter

I am reading this book to my six-year-old, and we both enjoy contemplating the "big questions" posed. She will bring things up weeks after we read it, and I love to know she has been turning the ideas over in her mind.

Loved it. Exactly what I expected

One of the best books, which I bought for my son.

Saw this at Barnes and Nobles. My girlfriend was really excited about it because was a philosophy major. We don't have kids but I bought her this book anyway because she was drawn to it and wouldn't put it down. The store price was nuts so I ordered it for her on . The book is nifty. Easy to

follow as long as you can read at about the 3+ grade level or so. Adults could probably benefit from reading this book. It has lots of questions to ponder about.

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