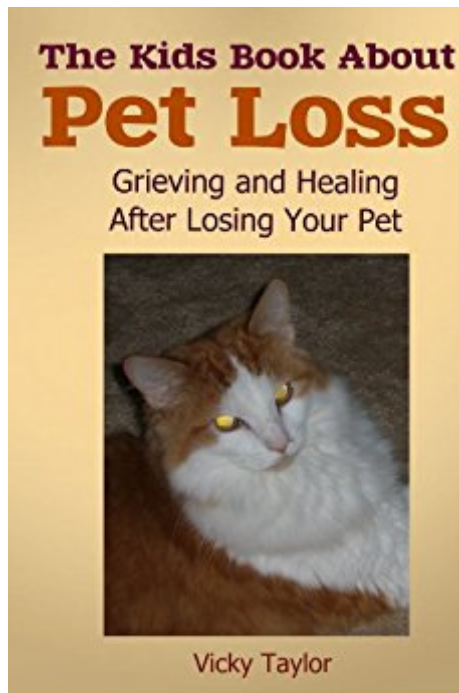


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The Kids Book About Pet Loss: Grieving And Healing After Losing Your Pet (The Kids Book About . . .)



Synopsis

The loss of a pet is often the first experience children have with losing a loved one, but the process of grieving is the same whether one loses a pet, a grandparent, a parent, a sibling, or a friend. Children also experience grief when they make a major move away from a home and friends they love or when they become separated from one of their parents through divorce. Thus, processing grief correctly is a critical life skill for children to develop. This book is appropriate for readers aged 8-14 who are reading independently, but parents of younger children can read the book along with them. Author Vicky Taylor shares her own experiences with her lovable cat Tibby, describing his personality and his relationship with her other two cats. When Tibby becomes sick and dies, readers empathize with her grief. Taylor uses Tibby's story as a vehicle to teach children how to cope with and move through the grief process by:—•sharing her own ways of dealing with the loss of her pet,—•encouraging children to feel their sad feelings,—•explaining why keeping busy doesn't take away the grief,—•suggesting ways to have a memorial service to say goodbye,—•encouraging children to review their relationship with their lost pet, write a letter to their pet in which they say everything they still want to tell their pet, and read the letter out loud to another person,—•providing various suggestions for ways to honor a lost pet, and—•discussing when children might be ready for another pet. Download this book now so that you can immediately begin to help your child process his or her feelings of grief over the loss of a beloved pet.

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Customer Reviews

This is a good book for children. The words are easy enough for early readers. The advice about grieving for your pet is pretty good. The advice about letting your emotions out is beneficial too. The pictures are good. But no sources or references were listed. Source material and references should be listed in non-fiction books.

As a cat owner myself I could totally relate to what this author has shared, especially about how close these wonderful animals can become to you, and you to them. For one that has lost a pet, there's no denying it... it's never easy. I only wish I had this book earlier. It shares some great suggestions on how to get through the whole grieving process that anyone can follow.

I'm not a cat person but have lost dogs that were our house pets, and the last one really became a loving family member and when she died it hurt us for a year so badly that we never got another one. I feel this book was well written with excellent photos, and wish we had a book like this when our pet passed away. Thank you Vicky for a needed book.

This book about dealing with pet loss is a winner. Through her adept writing, Ms. Taylor has painted a sweet picture of her cat and dear friend named Tibby. She has portrayed Tibby in such an intimate way that I felt like I knew him, and, by making this connection, the reader is able to feel the sadness Ms. Taylor is feeling in the loss of her pet. This is important for the child who has lost a pet because he knows that someone else is feeling the same emotions that he is in his own loss and that those emotions are real and appropriate. Ms. Taylor provides a plethora of ways for the child who has lost his pet to go about helping himself in the grieving process. She includes lovely pictures of Tibby along with his cat siblings to enhance the written word. This book is sure to help the grieving child honor his emotions and help him come to terms with the loss.

A good book for helping your children through the loss of a pet. No one wants to see their children hurt but sometimes we are at a loss for words to help them cope and understand. This book is a definite help.

The book is not only a nice tribute to the author's cat, Tibby, but also explains good ways to help work through all the feelings involved when we lose our pets. I also like the ideas in the back about ways we can honor our pets.

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