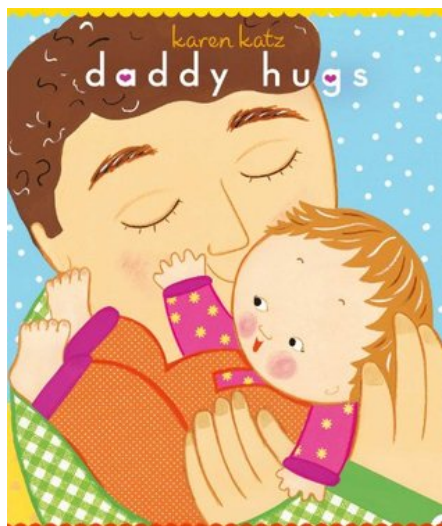




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Daddy loves to give Baby hugs to say "I love you!"

Now Baby and Daddy can cuddle and count along with this hug-and-read book perfect for Baby's teeny, tiny hands.

Daddy Hugs Details

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Jade Ralston says

This was a sweet book. It showed a father and child and their relationship. It counted to 10, which is important. It showed the loving nature of the dad, which is good. "One, I'm so glad you're my baby hug" (Katz, 2007, pg 2) I feel like in books moms are always the ones who are the loving ones. The pictures were colorful and appropriate. I liked this book and felt this would be good in a pre-k and kindergarten classroom.

Ms. Jeane says

So cute!!!!!! Love this one!

Hannah Pierce says

Daddy hugs are the best kinds of hugs there are. Even though this book may not be the most useful book, it is thought provoking. For me, daddy hugs are special, unique, and the best things ever. This book made me want to go to my dad and just have him hug because that reminded me of how much I love him in such stressful time. This is a very sweet book that has a good intended and extended audience.

Bree says

For all the daddies out there who give their babies lots of affection and love. It's important and every child needs it. To all the single dads out there doing your best. We see you we applaud you and we know how hard it is. Don't worry you're doing great. I love this counting book. It's sweet and simple! Perfect for all the loving fathers out there.

Miss Sarah says

ten different hugs from dad are chronicled in short bursts of text. Baby and up

Ashley says

This isn't the clearest counting book in the world because it doesn't illustrate the numbers. For instance, there is no real way to illustrate four "first-step hugs." The numerals on every page aren't always prominent, either. For that reason I wouldn't necessarily recommend this as a counting book. It is, however, a beautifully sweet story about a father's love for his baby. Even though we're well into the twenty-first century, books still seem to portray mothers as caregivers more often than fathers, so it's nice to see Daddy featured so prominently.

Robert Beveridge says

Karen Katz, Daddy Hugs 1-2-3 (Scholastic, 2005)

Basic, and extremely cute, counting book focusing on the bond between a father and a child (and a nosy cat who pops up in every picture, making it good for find-the-object type games when the child gets a little older). The only problem I have with it is nitpicky; it seems like things are out of order (some stuff towards the beginning would seem to infer a child who can already walk, while later pictures are definitely infant-based), but most people probably won't even notice. Bottom line is, though, both the kid and I like this one a lot. *** ½

Ashley says

We have not read this book since Alice was a baby, but she picked it off her shelf for Father's Day and insisted we read it. There are so few books about fathers compared with the number of books about mothers, especially ones of a nurturing father (and not just one about daddy going to work). This book counts ten different hugs that daddy gives baby throughout the day as they cuddle and play together. It is very sweet and fun to reenact the hugs page by page with the book.

Black Carrie says

Karen Katz baby series is so cute I can't help but want to read them over and over to my kids so they feel just as loved as the babies do in the author's books :D

Sophia Martin says

Daddy Hugs is a counting book written and illustrated by Karen Katz. This book, though, spans beyond just teaching how to count to ten. It portrays a father's involvement with his daughter. Karen Katz and her husband adopted a daughter from Guatemala, perhaps this is what influenced this book. Karen Katz not only teaches counting but shows how not only mothers care for their children like the stereotypes will say, but fathers do as well ("One "I'm so glad you're my baby," -three "pat and burp the baby hugs," -five "kiss it all better boo-boo hugs," -ten "I love you, I love you!" good night hugs."). Daddy Hugs can be used, of course, to teach young children how to count to ten, but it can also show boys how they can be if they want to become a father one day. This book can also support students who may only have a father at home.

Carolyn Hart says

Bright, cheery illustrations depict a baby girl and her father. As the day unfolds, they share all sorts of affectionate, happy moments.

One "I'm so glad you're my baby!" hug. Two teeny, tiny finger hugs. Three pat and burp the baby hugs."

A great choice for infants and toddlers, **Daddy Hugs 1 2 3** is all the more special because it shows a dad who takes responsibility for all aspects of his daughter's care.

Highlighted in our Terrific Picture Books About Fathers and Fatherhood post

Kristina Silverbears says

An absolutely adorable book, though with a limited story and occasionally annoying text. While I don't mind reading "I love you" ten times in a row to my little ones by the fifth time through the book it does become a bit tedious- for me, if not for them. Presently their favorite activity in this book is playing spot the kitty who is on almost every page.

I appreciated that the daddy was depicted playing and helping his child, though I wish he had done more care-oriented tasks like feeding or changing the baby. Still, it's nice just to have a book about parenting from daddy's perspective.

Tara Passini says

My husband always complains of the lack of reading promoting positive paternal role-models in books. When I noticed this under Karen Katz's boardbooks on Amazon, I was thrilled to find a compromise between stories with great male influences and books my toddler will actually sit through. We've had this book for a month now and it's still one of my son's favorites. He loves to sit on the floor and go page by page through the pictures, even when he's playing by himself. Plus, the construction is pretty decent, so the pages withstand a one year old's not-so-gentle handling.

Keshia Burchette says

Wonderful book for daddy to read to baby at bedtime.

Olivia says

"Cat!"
