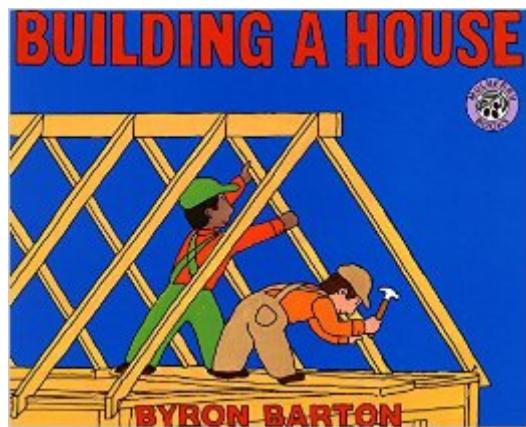


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Building A House (Mulberry Books)



Synopsis

Byron Barton, the celebrated creator of numerous picture books for very young children, including Trucks, My Bus, and My Car, builds a house, step by step, right before your eyes! A machine digs a big hole. A cement mixer pours cement. Carpenters put up walls. Bricklayers, electricians, plumbers, and painters do their part. Through brilliantly simple words and pictures a house is built. "You can almost do it yourself by carefully noting the steps depicted in each bright, brisk, clearly delineated picture . . . With independently interesting pictures and a definite, sunny personality, a very fine piece of work indeed." Kirkus Reviews Named a Notable Book for Children by the American Library AssociationSupports the Common Core State Standards

Book Information

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Series: Mulberry Books

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Greenwillow Books; Reissue edition (May 23, 1990)

Language: English

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Byron Barton gets another A+ in my book for clear, simple pictures and text. This book is geared for the toddler/preschooler crowd with its primary colors and construction basics. It would be a great book for anyone in the process of building a house or watching houses being built in their neighborhood. My 2 year old sons are really starting to associate the similarities between this book and some of the construction sites we visit. While Barton's pictures are simple, there is enough

detail to expand beyond the written text. For example, on the page with words "They put up walls.", we are able to find the windows, the floor and foundation. On the page with the plumber, they like to point out the future shower, toilet, and sink. (And of course, being 2, they like to expand on the functions of the staples of every bathroom!) Our only complaint is that the finished house needs a little decorator's touch. After all, it is totally green and red with no landscaping whatsoever! Even my guys noticed there are no trees. But overall a great book for all our future builders.

Simple factual text and brightly colored pictures in clear black outlines all combine to make this a book that should be fascinating to toddlers.

My 3.5 yr old twins are doing construction at pre-school and they love this book. Its so simple and easy to follow with colorful pictures that allow you to talk about whats going on with your child and you can expand on the vocabulary yourself depending on the age of the kids you are reading it with i.e talk about 'foundations' when they are pouring in the cement etc.

... even though many of your books start the same way: "On a hill..." or "On the road..." or "On the water.." because, hey, if something works, it works. Even so, if you're going to have read a book five thousand times, this is a good one, and I like it that this one looks hand-drawn rather than computer generated or purposely naive. Not that it matters. If Barton writes it, we'll buy it, and so should you.

This is the absolute best book I have seen to describe how a house is built. It was very good for teaching ESL and it is very popular with native language speakers as well. Each page has a picture which can be expanded into a discussion when the child is ready for it - for example - are all houses made of these materials? What is your house made of? Does it have a chimney? If not- what do you have instead? etc.

2.5 year old loves this book. We pass but a new development in the mist of construction everyday and I needed help explaining what was going on now she talks about her walls and pipes in her potty which is cute

Easy and enjoyable book for toddlers or preschoolers, showing the basics of building a house. The drawings are clear yet invite curious questions to learn more. The exact style of building a foundation shown in the book isn't what's done in our area, but the basic pictures better helped my

daughter understand what's going on in the new housing development that's being built across the street. The words are simple enough to be understood but rich enough to warrant repeated reading. Recommended.

This was a gift for my brother's new grandson. Our own son, now 30, had enjoyed the Byron Barton books so much as a youngster and we knew it would be a hit in time, considering that my brother builds houses! A great way for Grandpa Mike to share his love with Parker!

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