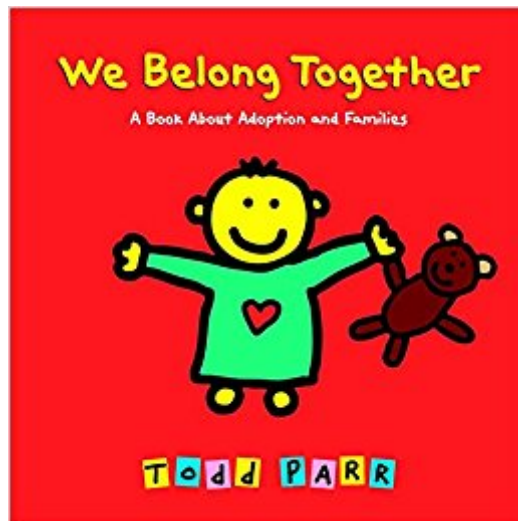




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We Belong Together: A Book About Adoption And Families



Synopsis

In a kid-friendly, accessible way, this book explores the ways that people can choose to come together to make a family. It's about sharing your home and sharing your heart to make a family that belongs together.

Book Information

Hardcover: 32 pages

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Age Range: 3 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

Popular author-illustrator Parr illustrates the rewards of family ties in this heartfelt, supportive book geared toward adopted children and their parents. In each double-page spread, Parr completes the phrase "We belong together because . . ." with poignant explanations that touch upon basic, tangible needs ("You needed a home . . . and I had one to share") as well as emotional ones: "You needed someone to say 'I love you' . . . and we had love to give. Now we all have someone to kiss goodnight." As in Parr's *The Family Book* (2003), cheerful, friendly artwork, with thickly outlined forms and characters and a bold rainbow palette, inclusively depicts an array of children and families—including one with a single parent and one with two dads—and emphasizes the rewards of adoption for adults and children alike. Apart from the subtitle, the text never uses the word adoption nor refers to the adoption process, keeping the focus squarely on the universal joys of sharing hearth and heart. Rosenfeld, Shelle

Dr. Seuss, Shel Silverstein...Well I've found another to add to the list: Todd Parr. * Kansas CITY Star *

Focus feels more like foster-to-adopt, but it is lovely to flip through the pages and think about all the things that making a family through adoption provides.

It's ok, but there are so many situations in the book and only one probably works for your kid that the rest don't really make much sense to them. But it's a good book. Just not my favorite Todd Parr book.

Very cute book! I love how the book celebrates adoption. I really love that the illustrations are cartoons. There isn't a certain representation of how a family should look in this book.

Didn't much like it and didn't find it particularly applicable to adoption in general.

Fantastic book - Can be applied to many situations. I used this with one of my 5 year old clients and he loved it.

The pictures in this book are diverse! It's my kids favorite book!

I have yet to find a Todd Parr book that I don't love. As a family brought together by adoption, this one is a new favorite in our house. ETA: I know a lot of the negative reviews feel that the child is portrayed as a victim needing rescuing. I really didn't see it that way at all and I've been a social worker in the adoption field even before I was an adoptive parent. As with all Todd Parr books, it uses very simple language with a very basic message, which is that our family belongs together.

I think this is one of his best children's books

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