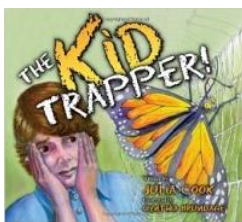


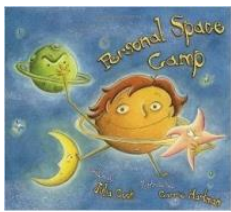
Children's Books



The Kid Trapper

Written by Julia Cook
Illustrated by Cynthia Brundage

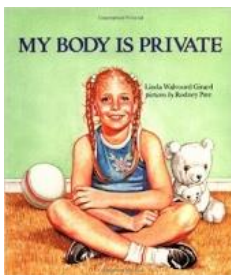
This book addresses the most often misunderstood piece in the puzzle of the sexual victimization of children, and that is acquaintance molestation. In a non-offensive manner, it takes the extremely sensitive issue of child-molestation and presents it in a way that gives the victim power.



Personal Space Camp

Written by Julia Cook
Illustrated by Carrie Hartman

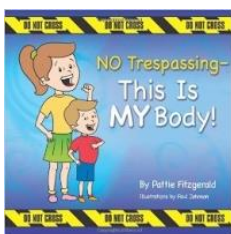
Louis is delighted to learn that his teacher has sent him to the principal's office to attend personal space camp. Personal space camp addresses the complex issue of respect for another person's physical boundaries.



My Body is Private

Written by Linda Walvoord Girard
Illustrated by Rodney Pate

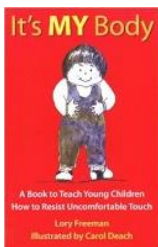
Julie, who is eight or nine, talks about privacy and about saying "no" to touching that makes her uncomfortable.



NO Trespassing - This Is MY Body!

Written by Pattie Fitzgerald

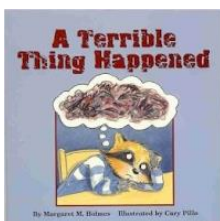
Siblings Katie and her little brother Kyle learn about personal safety, private parts, and "thumbs up & thumbs down" touches by talking with their mom in a loving and easy-to-understand manner. Katie and Kyle's mom also explains the essential "No Secrets" rule in their family, and that it is never their fault if they get an "uh-oh feeling" from anyone.



It's My Body: A Book to Teach Young Children How to Resist Uncomfortable Touch

Written by Lory Freeman
Illustrated by Carol Deach

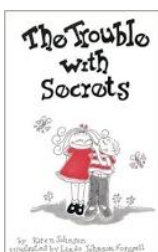
Preschool children can learn safe boundaries, how to distinguish between "good" and "bad" touches, and how to respond appropriately to unwanted touches. This is a powerful book for enhancing self-esteem.



A Terrible Thing Happened

Written by Margaret M. Holmes and Sasha J. Mudlaff
Illustrated by Cary Pillo

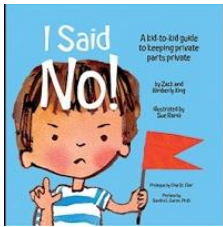
Sherman Smith saw the most terrible thing happen. At first he tried to forget about it, but something inside him started to bother him. He felt nervous and had bad dreams. Then he met someone who helped him talk about the terrible thing, and made him feel better.



The Trouble with Secrets

Written by Karen Johnson
Illustrated by Linda Johnson Forssell

Secrets can be a confusing issue for children--which secrets should be told and which secrets should be kept? This book helps children distinguish between hurtful secrets and good surprises.

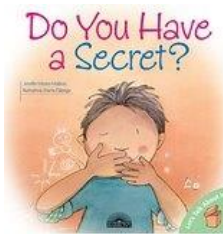


I Said No!

Written by Kimberly King and Zack King

Illustrated by Sue Rama

A Kid-to-kid Guide to Keeping Private Parts Private. Helping kids set healthy boundaries for their private parts can be a daunting and awkward task for parents, counselors and educators. Written from a kid's point of view, I Said No! makes this task a lot easier.

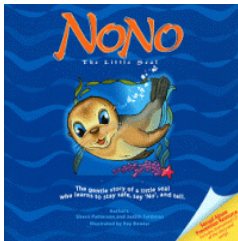


Do You Have a Secret?

Written by Jennifer Moore-Mallinos

Illustrated by Marta Fabrega

Every child has secrets, and many secrets are fun to keep—for instance, a surprise birthday gift for Mom, or a secret handshake with a young friend. But sometimes, children have secrets that make them feel bad, and these secrets are best shared with their parents, or with some trusted older person.

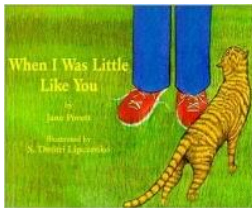


No-No The Little Seal

Written by Sherri Patterson and Judith Feldman

Illustrated by Marion Needham Krupp

NoNo The Little Seal is a story about sexual abuse. NoNo is very upset when uncle seal touches him in private places. It is very confusing too, as there are some things he likes about uncle seal and he doesn't want him to get into trouble. Through the story of NoNo the reader learns about good and bad secrets, telling someone you trust and reinforcing that the abuse wasn't their fault.

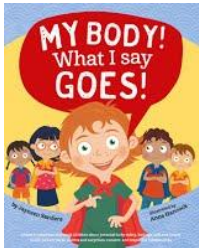


When I was Little Like You

Written by Jane Porett

Illustrated by S. Dmitri Lipczenko

This warm book can help the youngest children understand what sexual abuse is, what it is not, and what they can do to keep themselves safe from assault.

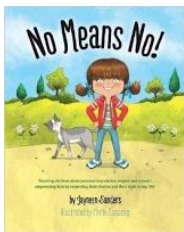


My Body! What I Say Goes!

Written by Janyneen Sanders

Illustrated by Anna Hancock

A book to empower and teach children about personal body safety, feelings, safe and unsafe touch, private parts, secrets and surprises, consent, and respectful relationships.

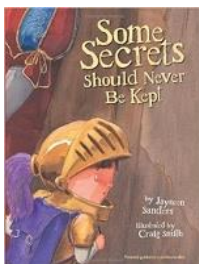


No Means No!

Written by Janyneen Sanders

Illustrated by Cherie Zamazing

Teaching children about personal boundaries, respect and consent; empowering kids by respecting their choices and their right to say, 'No!'

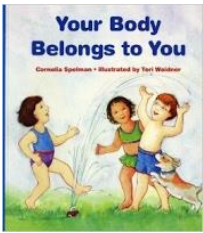


Some Secrets Should Never Be Kept

Written by Janyneen Sanders

Illustrated by Craig Smith

We teach water and road safety, but how do we teach Body Safety to young children in a way that is neither frightening nor confronting? This book is an invaluable tool for parents, caregivers, teachers and healthcare professionals to broach the subject of safe and unsafe touch in a non-threatening and age-appropriate way.

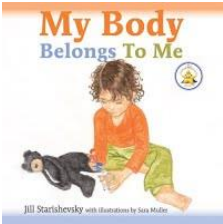


Your Body Belongs to You

Written by Cornelia Maude Spelman

Illustrated by Teri Weidner

In simple, reassuring language, the author explains that a child's body is his or her own; that it is all right for kids to decline a friendly hug or kiss, even from someone they love; and that you can still be friends even if you don't want a hug now.

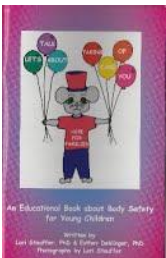


My Body Belongs To Me

Written by Jill Starishevsky

Illustrated by Sara Muller

Speaking to children on their own terms, this critically acclaimed book sensitively establishes boundaries for youngsters. In a non-threatening, engaging manner, this guide teaches kids that when it comes to their body, there are some parts that are for “no one else to see” and empowers them to tell a parent or teacher if someone touches them inappropriately.



Let's Talk About Taking Care of You: An Educational Book About Body Safety for Young Children

Written by Lori Stauffer and Esther Deblinger

Illustrated by Lori Stauffer

An interactive book for parents, counselors and other caring adults to read with young children to help them begin to learn about personal safety and coping skills. This book is therapeutic in nature and is appropriate and beneficial to read with all preschool and early elementary aged children, including those with and without a suspected or known history of sexual or physic