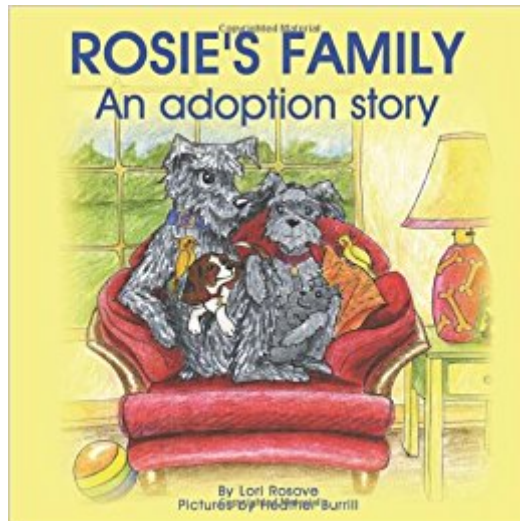




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Rosie's Family; An Adoption Story



Synopsis

Rosie's Family is a story about belonging in a family regardless of differences. Rosie is a beagle who was adopted by schnauzers. She feels different from the rest of her family, including her brother, who is the biological child of her parents, and sets forth many questions that children who were adopted may have.

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This wonderful resource addresses the complexities of adoption in a story that reflects the diversity of today's families. --Dr. Marna Zinatelli, Psychologist
This book is not only a wonderful tool for adoptive parents, but is also an excellent introduction to the world of adoption for the community at large. I highly recommend its use for both home and school. --B. Rolston, B.Sc., Ed., Treasurer, Adoption Council of Canada

Lori Rosove is a social worker and educator who has dedicated her private practice in Ottawa, Canada to helping families facilitate their adoption plans and enhance their relationships with their children.

My kids are adopted from foster care (ages 4 and 5). This book does a great job explaining some questions others may have about adoption, or that they may have when they get older. My kids look like my husband and I, so they didn't really relate to the "looking different" parts, but it was very

helpful in explaining that "love is what makes a family"

A sweet book that my 7-year-old niece and her Mommy enjoyed. I don't know if she'll go back to it (thus only 4 stars) but it does a good job of representing some of the feelings & questions that I know she's had. Unlike some of the other books she has on the subject, my niece actually seemed less impressed with the story than her mom (possibly because she prefers to think of dogs as pets instead of representations of herself) but said she liked it & enjoyed reading it. I've leafed through the book a couple of times and thought it was a good introductory-level story for adoptees beginning to deal with questions of family identity.

Rosie's Family was our kids' favorite story book on adoption when they were very young. In fact, at 10 and 7, they still like to read it. We recently purchased it for another family in the process of adopting. It is told in kid-friendly language. Most kids love animals, especially dogs, and this is such a cute story. One of the things I liked about it is that one of the puppy-kids was biological, that is, born into his family, and the other, a beagle, adopted into his family. With the difference in the dogs' appearance, it's easy for them to see that the dogs are different in appearance, but still a family. It's a wonderful story, and I'd highly recommend it to other adoptive families.

This book breaks down the process of adoption in an easy to understand story using a family of dogs. This book helped my 3 year old understand what the words "birthmother" and "birthfather" mean and how he and his brothers fit into our family. I would highly recommend this book for adopted families.

My daughter and I loved this story as we are preparing for an adoption. We talk often about how our adopted children may look different from us and that they came from another set of parents and this book explains those ideas in a very nice and honest way.

My husband and I just love this book. Our daughter is not yet 3, so it's not really for her yet, although she does love to look at the pictures when we read it to her. We love the fact that Rosie's parents encourage her to ask all sorts of questions about her adoption, the tough questions that Rosie asks, and the honest, loving answers her parents provide. Highly recommend.

Our kids love this book. Our foster kids and foster to adopt kids love to listen to this book. It uses

dogs and the colors of dogs to talk about race and how there can be different colored dogs in families. That's the biggest issue in our home right now. Everyone in our family look very different. This book clearly explains how that is okay and that what is most important in family is love. Just a great little book for young children who have questions about adoption and looking different from family members.

I bought three adoption books to read to my 5 year old son. This one was my favorite by far. It introduced the term birth parents and talked about them. The other books skimmed that topic.

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