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Your little one will soon learn some essential first words and pictures with this bright board book. There are 100 color photographs to look at and talk about, and 100 simple first words to read and learn, too. The pages are made from tough board for hours of fun reading, and the cover is softly padded for little hands to hold.

## First 100 Soft to Touch Words Details

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## From Reader Review First 100 Soft to Touch Words for online ebook

### Jenn says

My son enjoys this book. Lots of useful words.

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### Robin says

Good concept but I have a few quibbles. Please take them with a grain of salt. I'm purposely being overcritical, because after you see something every day, several times a day, and your second coffee hasn't kicked in yet, you start picking it apart.

First is that some of the words are not those I'd consider the first, or are not simple. Sweatshirt. Mobile (the twirly thing above the crib, not a handprint) - when would a toddler actually need to say that? Soft toy. Stacking rings. Soft blocks. Sippy cup.

The photos for some aren't the best choice. Duck is a white duck with a rainbow butt, instead of the usual more easily identifiable yellow duck. Slippers pictured are actually shoes. Carrots are carrot sticks not the unprocessed form. Technology used outdated models: Telephone is a cordless landline. Television isn't a flat screen. The cry photo looks like laughing. Socks are these psychedelic Christmasy colored pair. What I'm saying is maybe it would have been more helpful to portray the baseline forms of each item, instead of including an uncommon specimen.

Then the formatting/labels. Each page has 9 photos, with the center panel being the description of the category of the items on the page. But there is no label of what it is. I had to write them down with a marker. For example: page for farm animals: I wrote "chick". For wild animals: "monkey". Toys: "train". Clothes: idk what it's supposed to be but it's a relatable enough photo. Home is fine. Food: I scribbled in "grapes". Bedtime: "sleep". Bathtime I left blank. Idk what is the middle photo in Things That Go (Couldn't it have been Vehicles?). Another truck? I left it blank.

Then another petty gripe is the font, for the letter m the middle bar doesn't come down enough. I drew them in with a black marker. Am I being psycho? Yes.

The label also says 0+ but kidlet wasn't really into it until around 9 or 10 months, and now 11 he'll reach for it and want to flip the pages and listen to me point things out. I know babies develop differently, but I'd say below 4 months no need to torture yourself with this prematurely, just read what you like out loud to your kiddo.

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### Nathan says

The characters were certainly attention-getting but the plot was a bit thin.

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### **Olivia says**

"Blue ball! Banana! Socks and shoes! Dog."

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### **Rashanda Ravenel says**

This is a great picture dictionary that can be used with infants. The illustrations are very large and colorful to keep the attention of the little ones. The pages are hard, which makes it easy for our new readers to turn the pages. This book is great for talking to infants about things they see in the world everyday.

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### **Mairead says**

Newfound appreciation for books like this -- less for me, more for A. I get it now. ;) The "real" images are so important and helpful for her. It's been fun to work through different areas of interest (house animals, non-house animals, things she sees outside, things she sees in the house, etc.) and looking forward to her getting more into colors and shapes. Currently she chants "PAPA!" and points at the airplane because the one time we read it and he was flying at the time, which I told her. #steeltrap

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### **Sylvester says**

4\* colour photography

4\* concept

This is a long-time favorite. Squirt loves the bright colours and the familiar objects. We've been reading this over and over for months and it hasn't lost any of its interest for him. He's learning new words every day, so this is a great book for that, and of course, he turns each page by himself, which seems to be what really matters in the end.

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### **Malckey P says**

Auntie Sharon and Auntie Amy gave me this book for my birthday. It is so cool! I like to carry it around with me and then show it to people so they can learn new words. I also like that some of the kids look like me. I can't say all 100 words yet, but I'm working on it.

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### **Jhaltom says**

After having read this book for the 377th time tonight I feel I can finally provide an adequate review of this masterwork. There are indeed 100 words in this book. I would not consider them neither my nor my daughters first words, however I was initially raised on a farm and she has a daddy that likes scotch and gambling on football. My point is individual results may vary a bit.

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### **Elizabeth says**

#ReadToNibling

I liked this one less than *Numbers, Colors, Shapes* , though M still consistently sat through this.

The initial two-page spread of colors is fine, but the choice to use photographs for "things that go" meant that I found them sometimes overly detailed such that I'm not sure how well kids would recognize them. The "dump truck" looks confusing, the "tractor" looks more like a monster truck. the "truck" is an eighteen-wheeler viewed from head-on (whereas my instinct would be to image a pickup truck), the "ship" is a cruise ship, the "car" is a sports car. I did appreciate that the "train" looked like the MBTA's commuter rail :)

The next few spreads are words related to different activities and are basically fine -- though I'm not sure how much kids will understand the verbs (especially when "Mealtime" had a "sippy cup" and a "bottle" and then a picture of a kid drinking from a sippy cup labeled "drink"). Also, I feel that putting "fork and spoon" in a single photo makes it hard to teach them as distinct nouns.

I was also surprised by some of their word choices -- "mobile" (as in the thing that hangs over a crib), "sweatshirt" (which I don't think even looks like a sweatshirt -- and my brother noted the winter-heavy nature of that "Clothes" spread, given that M is growing up in Florida), a "rattle" which I would not parse as a rattle, "stacking rings."

I'm also not sure how much kids would understand "dog" vs. "puppy" and similar (we also get kitten/cat, chick/hen, and lamb/sheep -- though "ducks" is a single image of an adult duck with 3 ducklings). The adult and child animals are often separated by a few panels, which I feel like would make it harder for the child to learn the difference, but maybe not?

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### **Angela Evans says**

Laura liked the different pictures, colors, and interesting words. I am glad our Aunt Mary Lou got her two other first 100 words books! It's nice to have a visual dictionary for her.

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### **ColleenaMareena says**

Great pictures, bright colors, and I love the diversity.

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### **Michael Emond says**

Maybe I wasn't the target audience but this book selection did NOT go over well for my monthly book club.

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### **Avery Hungrycaterpillar says**

BROCCOLI!

I really like to point to the things so the grownups will say the words. I wasn't too fond of this at first because the story is seriously lacking (We go from colors to trucks to animals with no apparent connections? Didn't the author learn to use connecting words to compare and contrast these seemingly unconnected themes?) but now that I'm learning new nouns every day I really like lists of words. Be warned, there is a bedtime page in here. Let's just skip over that one and get to more animals.

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### **Teandra Knapp says**

This book is awesome for children learning words and or learning to talk. All 4 of our children loved this book. It is colorful and bright for little ones. It teaches colors, shapes, word recognition all at the same time. If your little youngster is learning to talk and loves to point at objects or asks, "what dat?" this is the book for you.

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