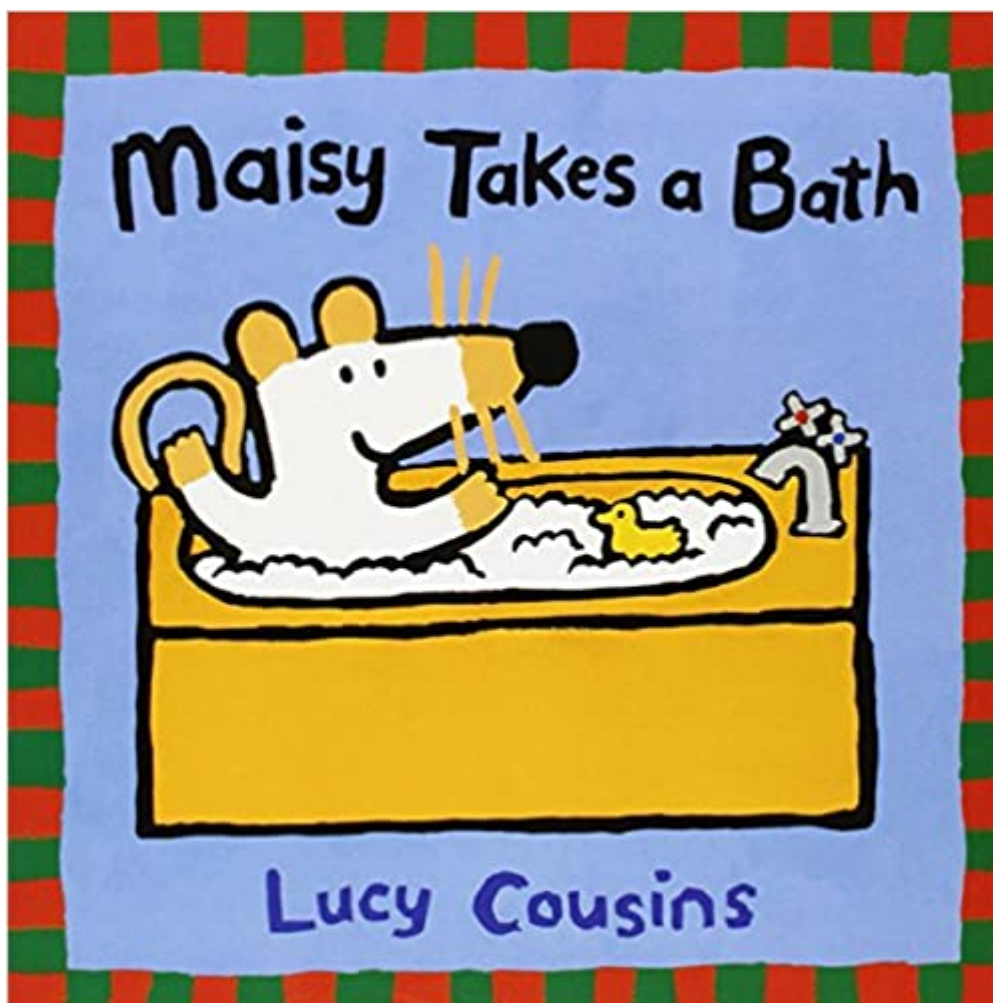


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Maisy Takes A Bath



Synopsis

In this brand-new adventure familiar to children who watch *Maisy* on Nick Jr., *Maisy* and her friends act out the lively adventures young children haveâ or dream of havingâ every day. In *MAISY TAKES A BATH*, Tallulah doesn't want *Maisy* to take a bubble bath just now. She wants her to come out and play instead. What will *Maisy*'s friend do next? Here's another very good reason to be crazy for *Maisy*!

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

It's one of those unwritten laws of life: run a bath, and the doorbell rings. For *Maisy* the mouse, bathtime looks like it may never happen. She runs the water, puts in some bubbles, drops in her rubber ducky, and... "Ding, Dong!" *Maisy*'s friend Tallulah the duck is at the door, tennis racket in wing, wanting to play. *Maisy* asks her to come back later. But as soon as *Maisy* undresses and pops in her bubbly bath, the doorbell rings for a second time. It's Tallulah, coming to play again! And this time, it looks like Tallulah has a sure-fire plan to guarantee playtime with her friend. Soon, both *Maisy* and Tallulah are splashing and playing in the bath together. *Maisy* is a big favorite among young readers everywhere. Lucy Cousins's sweet stories of this endearing mouse and her friends celebrate the simple pleasures of life: *Maisy Goes to Bed* and *Happy Birthday Maisy*. Thick black

lettering and boldly outlined, brightly colored illustrations make this a tremendously appealing tale for early readers. (Baby to preschool) --Emilie Coulter --This text refers to the School & Library Binding edition.

PreSchool-Maisy's fans will not be disappointed by either of these titles. In *Bus*, a simple concept book, the little mouse proves to be a very responsible driver. At each of the first four stops, she picks up an animal friend. At the fifth, she drops them all off, making sure she doesn't leave anyone behind. While *Maisy Takes a Bath*, Tallulah, a chicken, impatiently waits for her friend to come out and play. Eventually, she hops right into the tub with Maisy. The protagonist has a charming personality with plenty of sparkle. Both books feature bright colors; clearly defined, recognizable objects; and lots of repetition. Great fun for storytimes and lap sharing. Susan Marie Pitard, Weezy Library for Children, Nantucket Atheneum, MA Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.

I bought this book to give to a little girl I babysit who hates taking baths, but on second thought I think I'll donate it to the library or something. Not a bad book, and if it were my own child I'd bought it for I would keep it, but as evidenced by other reviews, it is just the tiniest bit racy so I'd rather not give it to another family's child. I don't have any problems with nudity or shared baths - as a child I (female) shared baths with my male friend and I don't think there was anything wrong with it, given our ages at the time. It's not that I have a moral problem with this book, it just isn't quite the straight-forward bath-time promotor that I was looking for. The aspect of bubbles in the bath are also a slight negative for me (again, nothing wrong with it, just more of a heads-up for other readers) since the child this was for has sensitive skin that is irritated by bubbles (as I did as child, and I was always sort of lusting after a bubble bath, probably primarily since it was not allowed). All in all, this book is fine, and for the price is excellent value. I just wish I had read the reviews so I would have known ahead of time that this book was probably not a good fit for my purpose.

I'm a fool. I thought this was one of the interactive books... It is not. Nephews love this series. Pay attention to the details and make sure if you want tabs and pulls you are offering correct noob: (

We're in a bit of Maisy phase in our household. My child is at the stage of memorizing his books, and Maisy books are nice, short, narrative-heavy books that are easy for him to memorize after a few reads. There's a concise little story in each one that kids can recognize from their own life (cleaning up toys, shopping for groceries, taking a bath, etc). This book, though, I don't like as much

as the others. It's little things, i feel very nitpicky not liking it, but i can't help it. Here's the gist of the story: Maisy is getting ready to take a bath when Tallulah comes over to play. Maisy sends her away. Tallulah comes back, and they take a bath together. For starters, having a friend come over and randomly join you in the bath is kinda weird. Tallulah doesn't even ask, she just runs upstairs and jumps in the tub. It's not bad, necessarily, just weird. And that's the second part right there: every transit up and down the stairs is running. Maisy runs down the stairs, Maisy runs up the stairs. There are plenty of other verbs to use, and most parents agree that running and stairs are a bad mix. Why did the author choose to use that particular verb, and every single time? It annoys me. In all, this is a perfectly fine book, and as a parent you can find a moral in there about not getting distracted by play and friends when you have something to do (though somewhat undermined in that Maisy ends up playing with her friend, just in the tub instead of outside). It's easy to read and easy to memorize, and kids who are learning to read can use it just like the other Maisy books to match words said aloud to words on the page. But if for some reason i had to throw away one of our small collection of Maisy books, this would be the first to go.

my great-granddaughter love these books. she is four ,and they teach her a lot. her name is maycee and I inter-change her name for maisys.

fun cute and an easy book to read together..

My granddaughter just love these books. If she's happy, I'm happy!!

This is the most irresponsible children's book I have EVER read. Honestly- what the heck was the author thinking?? Grossly inappropriate. In what children's book do you narrate a character taking a bath and another character (friend) , who btw is super CREEPY, shows up during said bath and even after being told to come back later, comes back STALKER style , takes her clothes off and then Maisy lets the friend take a bath with her. This is ridiculous. What is the author trying to teach?? I would return it if the shipping didn't cost as much as the book. Just won't be reading to my daughter! FYI: This book could even be triggering for adults and children who have suffered through abuse. No good.

This book is super creepy. Here I was thinking, hey, what a cute bath time book. Bath time and bed time books tend to be our favorite, but this book is simply weird. First there is no real story. Maisy is

trying to take a bath and keeps getting interrupted by Tallulah who says nothing but just does as she pleases and jumps in to the bath with Maisy. What was the point of this story? That Maisy has a rude, intrusive friend? Seriously Ms. Cousins, we would love an explanation on Tallulah's weird behavior. Please do not get this book.

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