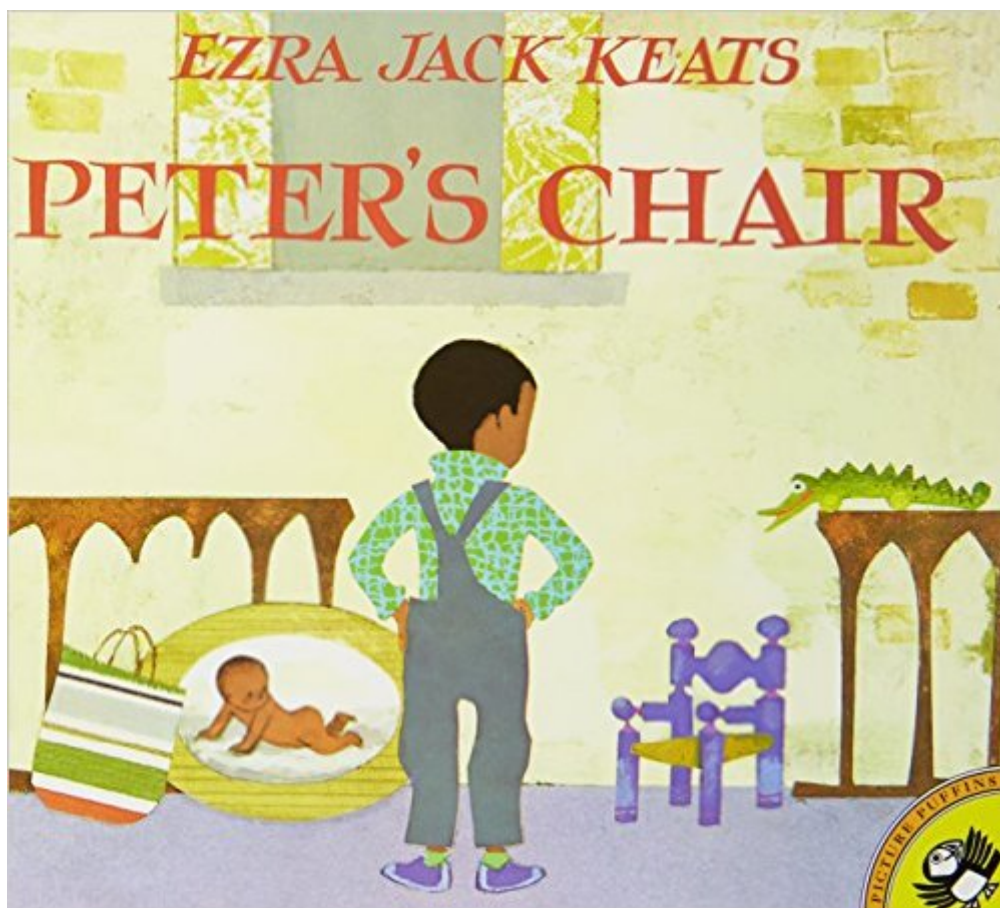


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Peter's Chair (Picture Puffins)



Synopsis

Generations of children have read, re-read, and loved Ezra Jack Keats's award-winning, classic stories about Peter and his neighborhood friends. Now, for the first time, Peter's Chair, A Letter to Amy, and Goggles! are available in paperback exclusively from Puffin. "A more charming or contemporary child than Peter...is hard to bring to mind." -- Library Journal

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 0390 (What's this?)

Series: Picture Puffins

Paperback: 40 pages

Publisher: Puffin Books; Reprint edition (August 1, 1998)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 9.1 x 0.2 x 8.1 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (68 customer reviews)

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

I don't know what ken32 is talking about but Peter's Chair has nothing to do with gender difference. It is about a boy, Peter, who is disgruntled at the change that is occurring around the house for his new baby sister Susie. Peter sees that his baby items are being painted over in pink, which is the color that will identify if the baby is going to be a girl. Babies don't care what color their furniture is. But Peter feeling that everything he has is going to be given to his sister, takes his childhood chair and runs away from home. But he realizes that he isn't a little boy anymore. He is a boy but not a baby. He has to accept change in the household when a sibling is born. Peter is not seen as a spoiled brat. He just doesn't want to have to give in to Susie. Peter learns a valuable lesson and is willing to help his family any way he can. Ezra Jack Keats, rest in peace, is a good storyteller. His

stories are centered around the urban areas. He doesn't paint a negative view of the city. He rather illustrates it as a community of supporting and close-knit citizens. His books dispel the media misconception of the dying city.

This is a wonderful story with delightful illustrations about a young boy who is feeling displaced because he has a baby sister on the way. He is upset to see his old layette painted pink for baby Susie and his infant toys passed down to her. The one thing that has escaped the fate of the pink paint is his old toddler chair. Peter stashes his chair away and later sets up a clever trap to fool everyone into thinking he is hiding behind the curtains. Peter tries to reclaim his old seat, but he has long outgrown it. Sadder, but wiser, he accepts his new sister and even gives her a prized gift. This is a wonderful classic!

Excellent book to add to my First Grade collection. This series is wonderful as Read Alouds for teaching Realistic fiction, and how character feelings change throughout the story. I am very satisfied with the product and the seller.

We read this book as part of our kindergarten reading curriculum. The class has given this book 5 stars! Many of us can relate to how Peter was feeling during this book. We are glad Peter did not runaway too far! We thought it was nice how Peter changed his mind and made a big decision to share his things with his baby sister. What a good kid of character. It did make us laugh when he tricked his mom. We won't spoil how he did that though! (We wrote this together as a class during our lesson on opinion writing)

I have 2 boys in 1st grade with little sisters. This book reflects the struggle that they go through in sharing things with younger siblings.

This story explores Peter's feelings about his new sister. Ezra Jack Keats stories are always engaging for children with just the right amount of emphasis on the emotional theme. Kids want to read it again and again because it speaks subtly to their hearts.

My three year old granddaughter loves this book. She always would check it out at the library everytime she went. So her nana decided to give her one of her own so she would have her own copy and be able to read it anytime she chooses.

Ezra Jack Keats is a master at telling stories through the eyes of children. He was ahead of his time. One reviewer wrote negatively about this text by saying it introduces running away and jealousy. Ummmmm getting angry and storming away and jealousy are two VERY COMMON issues young children face. This is a beautifully HONEST story about how it is very hard to move over and allow another sibling to share your spotlight. You can't go wrong with any of Ezra's books. They are amazing. My all time favorite author for young children.

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