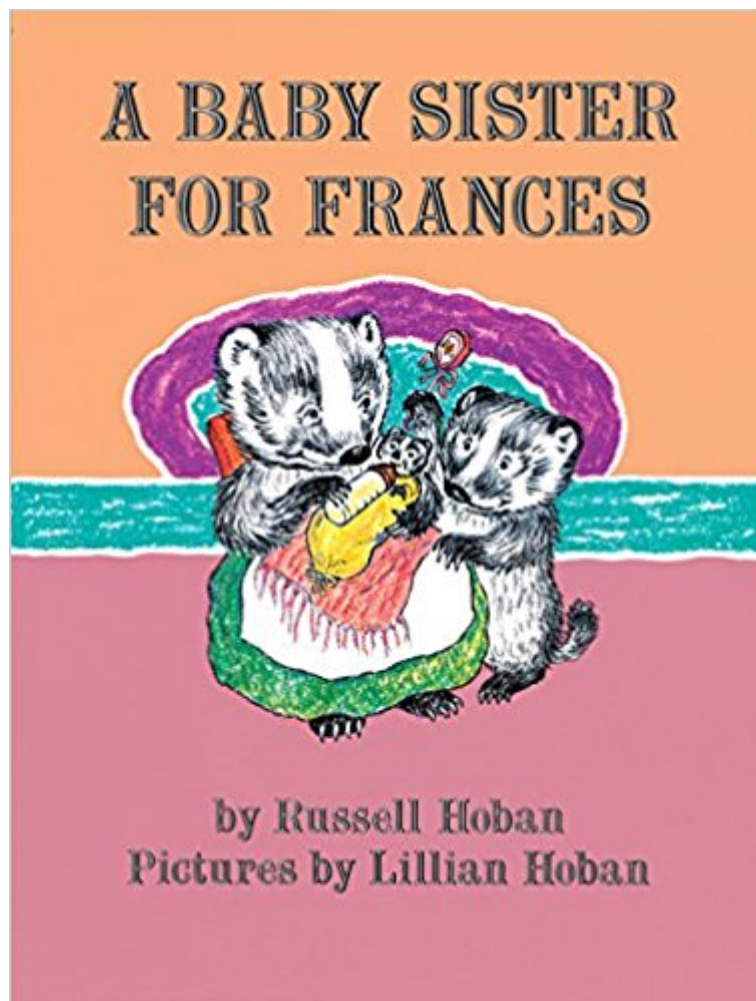




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A Baby Sister For Frances (I Can Read Level 2)



Synopsis

With a new addition to the family, Frances is feeling left out. So Frances decides to run away—but not too far! This new edition of Russell and Lillian Hoban's beloved classic is perfect for beginning readers.

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Customer Reviews

One quiet evening, Frances the badger is sitting under the kitchen sink, singing a little song, "Here are the buckets and brushes and me, / Plinketty, plinketty, plinketty, plee." When she stops singing to listen for parental coos of approval, she hears nothing. Frances is sure it's all her new baby sister's fault. It's why she has no raisins for her cereal, and it's why her new dress isn't ready for her to wear to school. She thinks she may run away after dinner. And she does! She takes her carefully packed knapsack and settles in under the dining-room table. As she sits sulking and eating cookies, her mother and father, fully aware of her presence, begin talking about how much they miss her, and how much they love her little songs, and how a family is everybody all together, not just a baby. Frances can't stand it anymore. She calls them from her imaginary telephone and tells them she'll be home soon. Russell Hoban and illustrator Lillian Hoban succeed again with a tender,

comical, heartwarming story that will make any big brother or sister feel better about a new sibling in the house. For more adventures of this endearing, enduring badger family, don't miss Bedtime for Frances (with illustrations by Garth Williams); Bread and Jam for Frances; Best Friends for Frances; A Birthday for Frances; and A Bargain for Frances. (Ages 4 to 8) --Karin Snelson --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

"A gentle and humorous picture book for everyone, but especially families with a new baby sister or brother."--" School Library Journal"

We love Frances. She's fun. She makes up songs. She plays. I can actually remember some of the wandering days I did as a child and I think this is where I got the idea subconsciously. BUT.. I don't like how she calls him 'Mr Fat Albert' so I sorta edit that out. I don't want my child thinking that when you get upset, you call people names. Someday when she's reading herself, she'll know I did that. but at that point, we can discuss why it's sorta hurtful.

Frances (the main character) is a typical 3 year old. She has a little bit of an attitude but always does the right thing in the end. Her parents are excellent models w/ positive ways to parent. They are patient with her and allow her to find her way to the moral (w/out being religious) and right ending on her own. This book is great for older siblings who either have or will soon have a younger sibling. They can relate to how Frances feels and you can relate to the parents' feelings also.

I love Frances, that salty little badger. In this episode, Frances and her pal Albert have a shade war. Naturally everything turns out fine, and everyone learns some valuable lessons. Along the way, Frances treats us to her trademark silly songs and intricate moral conundrums. This one even has some light feminism!

I bought these Frances books for my 6 1/2 year old granddaughter she loves Frances books! She was so excited to get them and has really enjoyed the 4 I got her from .

Who doesn't like Frances? Charming young readers.

My wife and I took two Frances books across the country to our 3 yr old grandson for his folks to read to him during his nightly bedtime story. We loved his excitement when he asked us each night

to listen with him. These books enchanted him and pasted a smile on his face.

I bought this book for my 5 year old grandson who just had a baby sister. His baby sister had not been brought home from the hospital yet when I gave him the book. He likes the other Francis books, but seems mystified by this one. It may be that Francis is having some disappointments because of having a sense of being left out because of her baby sister - I think he cannot relate to that. I recommend giving this to a child who may already be experiencing some of the difficulties Francis is. It is a delightful book that I think my grandson may come to enjoy as much as he does the other Francis books - but later in his new brother-sister relationship.

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