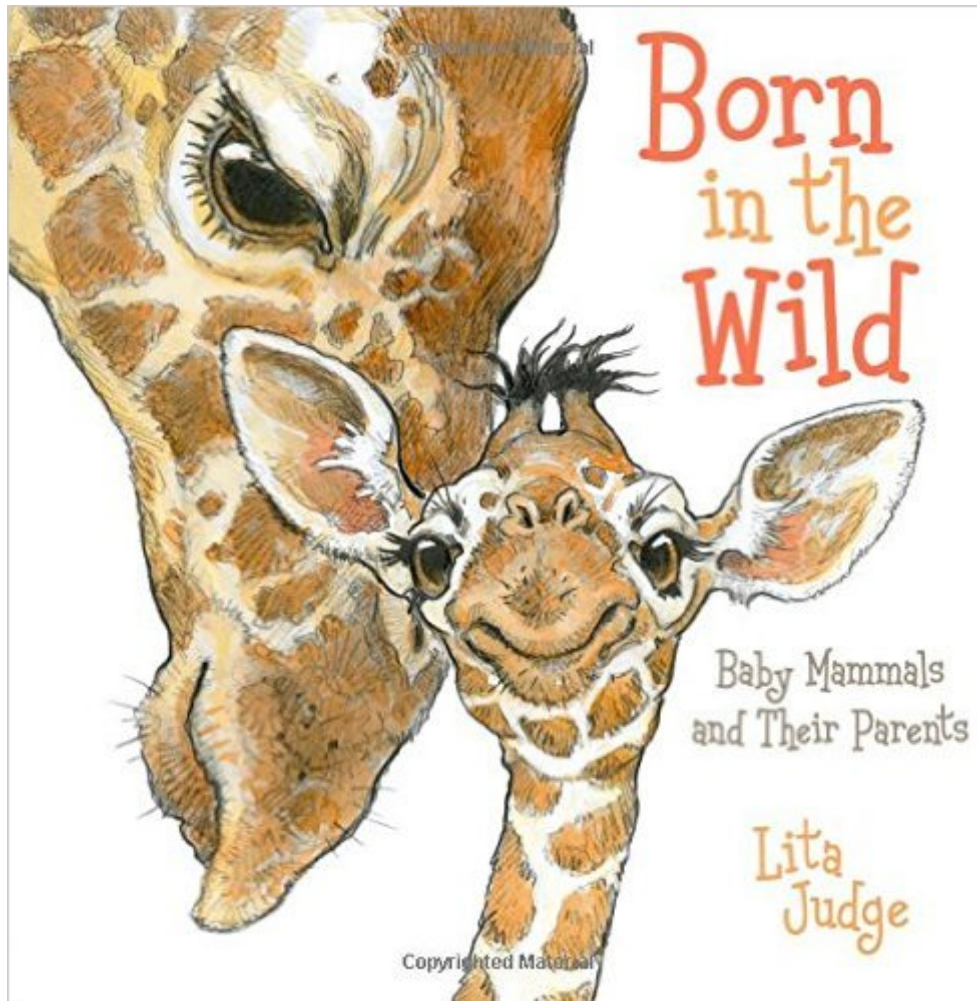


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Born In The Wild: Baby Mammals And Their Parents



Synopsis

What do grizzly bear cubs eat? Where do baby raccoons sleep? And how does a baby otter learn to swim? Every baby mammal, from a tiny harvest mouse "pinky" to a fierce lion cub, needs food, shelter, love, and a family. Filled with illustrations of some of the most adorable babies in the kingdom, this awww-inspiring book looks at the traits that all baby mammals share and proves that, even though they're born in the wild, they're not so very different from us, after all!

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

A beautifully put together book, *Born in the Wild*, is sure to be a favorite with young animal lovers. The text is very informative and brief enough to be appropriate for younger readers. But the real draw here are the amazing illustrations. There are so adorable. Baby animals are always cute, but Judge's illustrations are especially appealing. For those readers who want to know more, each of the animals mentioned in the book are further described in notes at the end of the book along with a source list and recommended websites. As far as the information goes, the author focuses on the needs of baby mammals including: birth, food, protection, shelter, and movement. This is definitely one of my favorite picture books of the year.

This beautiful picture book introduces young readers to baby mammals from around the world. It is filled with fascinating facts about feeding, protection, shelter, movement, grooming, and learning.

The glossary and additional information in the back of the book helps the reader dig a little deeper. It's a great book to add to any animal study unit.

Oh, what you could do with this book! Buy it as a gift and enjoy it with a small child. Read it aloud to kindergarten students as part of a unit of study--for joy and for identifying sub-topics and related details. Read it again and think more carefully about how particular featured animals are alike and different in 1st-2nd grades. The author's design is friendly to the primary grade student: a two-page spread with a simple statement like "The baby is hungry" or "the baby grows strong through play" followed by a two-page spread with information on that sub-topic about three particular baby animals. This is so helpful to young students who are beginning to synthesize and think about how a particular group of facts are related. ("Oh, all those facts are about what baby animals eat!") On the two-page spreads about three animals (which vary with the subtopic), the writing is cohesive, making clear distinctions between the animals being discussed. There's lots of room for rereading aloud and asking for students to listen for these distinctions.

The second graders that I read to were studying nonfiction and I read this book to them. They loved it and I bought them a copy to have in their classroom. As a former teacher I strongly believe in the availability of good nonfiction reading in the primary grades and this book is an outstanding example of excellently researched nonfiction both in text and illustrations.

Born in the Wild by Lita Judge is one of the best nonfiction picture books I've read. The illustrations are simply beautiful and full of detail. While the reading is light it gives children just the right amount of information to appreciate the care, love, and nurturing the mammal species share. drawing children closer to their environmental world. The end of the book also offers more detailed information on the animals mentioned in the story for readers who want to know more.

Granddaughter loved it. Great for children.

Cover was dirty when it arrived. I was disappointed with this since it was a Christmas present. It was suppose to be new but by the look of the cover I don't think it was

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