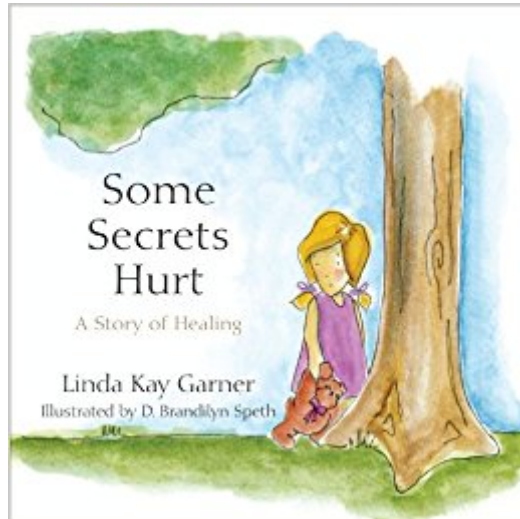




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Some Secrets Hurt



Synopsis

The numbers are staggering: One in four girls will be sexually abused before they turn eighteen, and one in six boys. More than two-thirds of all reported victims of sexual abuse are younger than eighteen years old, and more than half of those are younger than twelve. Thirty percent of all children who are victims of sexual abuse will never tell anyone. *Some Secrets Hurt* tells the story of Maggie, a young victim of sexual abuse who finds the courage to tell. It educates parent and child alike and encourages children to find the strength to tell if they are being victimized. It also gives parents a forum to discuss these sensitive issues with their children and find support and help if needed. *Some Secrets Hurt* includes a guide for parents and suggestions on what to do if your child has been sexually abused.

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 3 **•** Maggie has a secret, and within the first few pages of this spare picture book, readers see that it makes her stomach hurt and makes her want to cry. She knows all about the danger of strangers but "strangers aren't the only people who can be dangerous."

Someone **•** who looks in the illustrations like a big black shadow **•** is touching Maggie in ways that make her feel uncomfortable. She is scared to tell her parents, but she does; they believe her and hug her and it feels good. The story ends with standard advice about sexual abuse directed at the very young: touching is wrong if it makes you feel uncomfortable; trust your feelings; if it happens, get away and tell someone; telling protects other children; and "You will start to feel

better soon." This didactic book is clearly designed to be read aloud as the basis of a more personal and detailed discussion. Pastel watercolor sketches make Maggie's anxiety palpable and show her behaving more confidently after she tells. Peter Ledwon's *Mia's Secret* (Tundra, 2006) covers similar territory but with more developed illustrations and with a fully realized child who solves her own dilemma on the way to getting her mother's help. Oralea Wachter's more nuanced *No More Secrets for Me* (Little, Brown, 1984) contains four engaging, short stories that depict a range of situations in which children encounter uncomfortable touching from adults and the youngsters, as well as the people they turn to for help, find appropriate resolutions. —Carolyn Lehman, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

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Made the topic of sexual abuse, its prevention, and the actions to take when it occurs easy to talk about with our children. The book was not "scary" and it addressed the issue of "strangers" not always being the people who present the danger. It also empowers a child to be brave and seek help and has a helpful guide for parents. Our children are ages 6 and 9. The book held their attention and invited conversation on the subject without making any of us feel awkward. I would

even recommend this book for children as young as 3 years of age. The story telling and pictures are simple and the "how-to"s / rules of safety were also very simply stated and understandable. Wish we had had this book in our parenting tool box years ago!

This is such an important topic to discuss with children. I am amazed how many people I know who have been sexually abused. And it seems like numbers are increasing. Every parent should read and discuss this with their kids. It is really gently put but stresses the importance of children not suffering with knowledge of the events and rather telling trusted parents or adults that they have happened. Thanks to the wonderful author and illustrator for writing such a powerful and important parental tool that will help children if abused or not.

Some Secrets Hurt, is a valuable tool to educate and protect children. The simplicity of the pictures and story make it easy to share an important message about abuse with children. This book should be in every home and read multiple times. It makes a difficult topic to discuss easy to share. Thank you Linda for caring enough about children to create this valuable tool.

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