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No Bad Kids: Toddler Discipline Without Shame

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Synopsis

Janet Lansbury is unique among parenting experts. As an RIE teacher and student of pioneering child specialist Magda Gerber, her advice is not based solely on formal studies and the research of others, but also on her 20 years of hands-on experience guiding hundreds of parents and their toddlers. *No Bad Kids* is a collection of Janet's most popular and widely read articles pertaining to common toddler behaviors and how respectful parenting practices can be applied to benefit both parents and children. It covers such common topics as punishment, cooperation, boundaries, testing, tantrums, hitting, and more. *No Bad Kids* provides a practical, indispensable tool for parents who are anticipating or experiencing those critical years when toddlers are developmentally obliged to test the limits of our patience and love. Armed with knowledge and a clearer sense of the world through our children's eyes, this period of uncertainty can afford a myriad of opportunities to forge unbreakable bonds of trust and respect.

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Customer Reviews

I will start by disclaiming that I am just over halfway through this book. I bought it because I need help managing my wild 3.5 year old son, I'm tired of yelling and I see that I don't always get through to him. Lansbury's basic focus is that children are "whole people" and need to be treated with respect and honesty. What she is forgetting is that CHILDREN ARE CHILDREN. That does not mean you should NOT treat them with respect, but she continuously asks, "would you treat an adult this way?" The next time an adult comes out of his room with poop on his finger after sticking it into his diaper, I may take her question seriously. She does include some sample dialogue: "We've been

having such a blast outside, and I understand not wanting to go back in, but we must." Yes, this really works with a rowdy 3.5 year old.... She leaves out the part about what to do when your toddler continues to push the baby down again and again and again... This one is also helpful: "'I know you don't want to, but you must sit in your car seat' and then place Eliza into the car seat as gently and calmly as she could"..... because as soon as I say those words to my toddler, he complies - doesn't yours??There are a few good points she makes which are pretty basic - staying calm, letting your child know you understand his POV, giving lots of love to make your child feel secure - none of this is new. And in fact, if you want a better book in which to learn some new techniques and brush up on old ideas, I highly recommend The Happiest Toddler on the Block.

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