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This delightful flip book by renowned author-illustrator team Laura Numeroff and Lynn Munsinger celebrates all the wonderful things brothers and sisters can do together, from climbing trees and sharing snacks to playing sports and making music. After reading what brothers do best, simply flip the book over and enjoy the story again from a sister's perspective! With charming mirrored text and adorable illustrations, this exciting follow-up to the best-selling *What Mommies Do Best/What Daddies Do Best* and *What Grandmas Do Best/What Grandpas Do Best* is sure to appeal to any child who has or wishes for a brother or sister to play with.

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Breanna says

This book is a creative book. It is two books in one. When you are finish reading the side of "What Sisters Do Best", the book flips and you have to turn the book upside down to read the "What Brothers Do Best" part. Children learn how their siblings can be of a big help to them.

Extension: The children will share with the class something they did fun with their sibling.

Johnsoncr says

I picked out What Sisters Do Best, written by Laura Numeroff in the Person County Public library while browsing the children's section. What initially caught my eye were the 2 piglets on the What Brothers Do Best side but then to my surprise it's 2 books in one that can be applied to any sibling grouping! I really enjoyed that it's not the same sibling pairing throughout the book, there are multiple animals represented. I thought the illustrations were were well executed and really made the story. This would be a good book for reading aloud to a K-1 class and a neat activity to accompany the reading would be either discussing what we did with our siblings or to do a craft of drawing/pasting those activities. Maybe another activity would be writing in a journal about our siblings, an activity I think most would enjoy.

Samantha says

Two books in one. One side lists all of the things sisters do/can do with their sibling(s) with matching illustrations and the flip side reads very similarly with some unique exceptions.

I really appreciated the line about brothers/sisters being there for you when times are tough. This is such a heart-warming page for me.

Illustrations are by the artist known for the Tacky the Penguin books and feature animals doing all of the activities mentioned in text which makes the book relatable to a wide range of children.

A good read aloud, especially if you are looking for books in a brother, sister or family theme.

Kristi Bernard says

This is a really creative book! On one side you have a story of what sisters do best and if you flip the book you have a different story of what brothers do best. It's a great book for early readers. It fits boys and girls. This story was written by Lauera Numeroff and illustrated by Lynn Munsinger.

The illustrations are adorable water color prints that bring to life what big sisters and big brothers do for their siblings. If you would like to learn more about Lauera Numeroff or Lynn Munsinger visit <http://www.chroniclekids.com/>.

jacky says

I really enjoyed how this book was two books in one. It was fun to see the same text interpreted differently with the illustrations. I liked the mix of genders in the pairs, too, as well as some stereotype breaking (like the two sisters making a model plane).

Mary says

I love that this is two books in one. Read What Brothers Do Best and flip the book over and you have What Sisters do best. Laura Joffe Numeroff gives examples of both genders doing the same job. It is a good social-studies book for careers, roles in families, and being helpful to one another. Be sure to catch Numeroffs other flip books...mommies and daddies and grandmas and grandpas.

Sammy says

I think that this book is so creative and super cute! It is a book that can be read to siblings to help children understand how much they do for each other. It also is a fun book where everyone can feel appreciated, whether or not they are the youngest child or the oldest child.

Beth says

Delightful book of all the nice things brothers and sisters do for each other, in the same style as Numeroff's "What Mommies Do Best/What Daddies Do Best." The art is appealing and cheery, the brothers and sisters engage in non-gender-stereotypical activity, and generally there's a lot to like about this book.

It's especially good for small-group preschool storytimes, and for parents who want to encourage their children to be more positive about having one or more siblings (especially older ones!)

Marcie says

The dialogues is identical as siblings recite a list of the good things about each other. I didn't read What Mommies and Daddies do best so I can't compare, but this is becoming worn out for me much sooner than the Mouse a Cookie Circle books.

My reaction was "It didn't do that much for me". I guess some teacher's could use it as a model for writing personal narrative, but "I'm not sure that great a model". The idea of two books in one has been much more effectively done with the folktale series where one direction is the standard version and the other told from the other point of view. I'll have to look up some of the titles, because I'm sure they're no longer in print.

Nina says

This two in one book is a playful take on the benefits of older siblings. Koala, piglet, sheep, panda and other furry sister/brother pairs are happily shown watching movies, doing puzzles, climbing trees, making towers, and cleaning rooms.

The list of things best done by brothers and sisters are the same, but the illustrations differ. For parents wary of gender bias, you will not find it here. Sisters are shown climbing trees, making plains and rocking out with drums. Brothers are shown reading, cleaning their rooms and playing classical instruments. Each sibling pair, whether brothers, sisters or brother and sister are infused with personality and unique interests.

Helen says

I bought this one for my three year old grandson who just received a baby brother. This book shows the young what a great thing it is to have a sibling.

Cute book by the author of "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie". Unusual book because you can flip it over and it becomes "What Sisters Do Best". Like getting two books in one.

Lde212_06 says

This is a good book to have in your library. Many students will be able to relate to the book and find common ground with the characters in the book. Moreover, it might inspire these students to cherish the roles that they play with members in their family a little more. The illustration in the book also help in assisting the students as they read this story.

Alejandra Mendoza says

This two sided book is a really neat book about what sisters and brothers do best. I enjoyed the illustrations to this book and enjoyed the text that makes it easy for beginner readers to follow along and read.

Hannah Groeschen says

I liked this book because it showed a variety of sibling relationships with older brothers and sisters and younger brothers and sisters. I liked the variety of animals that were used in the illustrations I also liked how the text is the same for both the brothers and the sisters, but the pictures are different This models how each sibling relationship is different.

Sidney Chumbler says

Sisters and brothers can both help you climb trees, push you on swings, and so much more. I like it how these two books say the same things they are so cute and fun. Such a great way to appreciate your siblings and how much they do for you. This series from Numeroff is so neat because it lets kids take a minute to think about how much they have to be thankful for.
