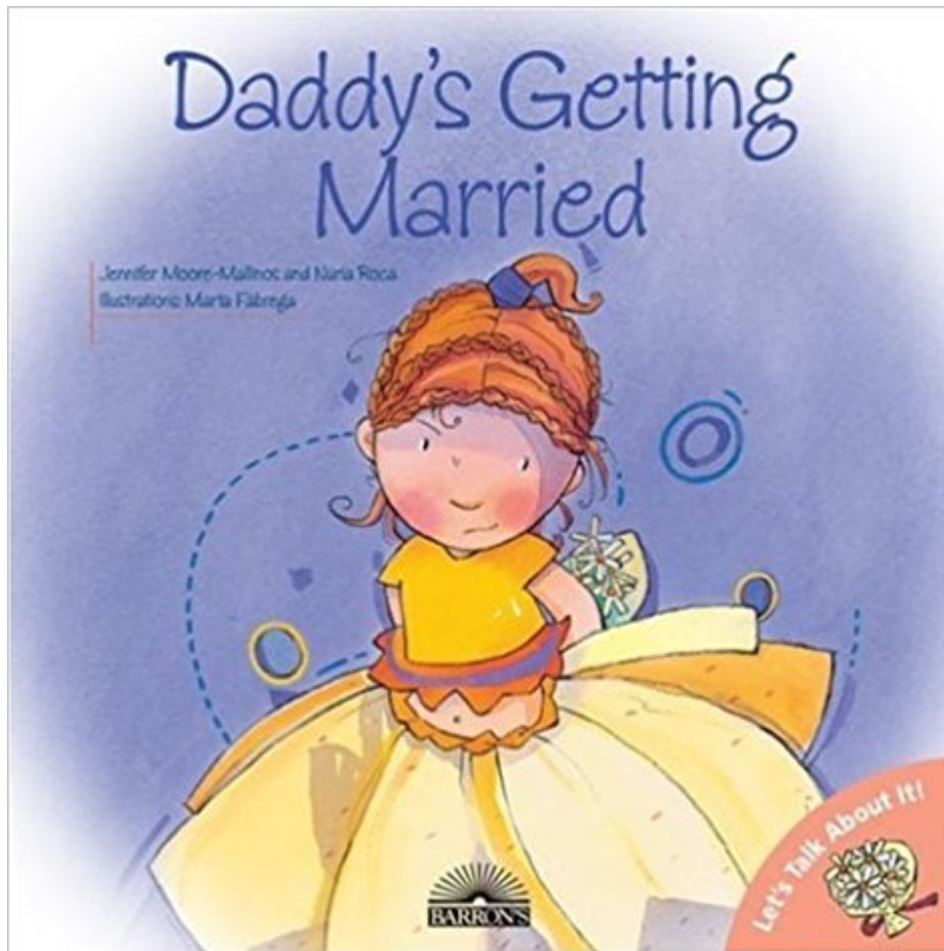




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# Daddy's Getting Married (Let's Talk About It Books)



## Synopsis

Children of divorced parents are sometimes confused or troubled when one parent decides to remarry. This book offers them reassurance. The sensitively written Let's Talk About It Books encourage preschool-age and early-grades children to explore their feelings, and speak openly to a parent or other trusted adult about things that trouble them. Each title discusses a particular concern or anxiety that children often encounter in the course of growing up. All books in this series have appealing color illustrations on every page, and are available in both English and Spanish language editions. A short section at the back of each book offers advice to parents.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

(back cover) Let's Talk About It! Children of divorced parents are sometimes confused or troubled when one parent decides to remarry. DADDY'S GETTING MARRIED tells the story of a child whose Mom and Dad are divorced. But now, Dad is marrying somebody else. How does the child feel about it? When a parent remarries, children sometimes experience feelings they cannot fully understand. Should they be happy? Should they be sad? Are they being abandoned? DADDY'S GETTING MARRIED encourages boys and girls to understand that a parent who remarries will continue to love them and to look after them. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

dark and depressing

This very sweet book tries to address a very important issue for kids. Unfortunately it gives very specific circumstances, making it not very relevant for many (most?) divorced families. It assumes that the dad is non-custodial (and seemingly not very involved)--in several spots it refers to the dad visiting the little girl's house or the girl visiting daddy's house (vs my time with daddy). It also paints the oh so rosy picture that the dad spends holidays with the mom and the daughter at the mom's house and that the mom and new wife are now going to be great friends. If that suits your family--than this might be useful. Although, I suspect if your divorced family is that picture perfect, you won't need this book.

This book is an excellent resource for helping children to cope with parental remarriage. It is really an adorable story which can help kids relate to others experiencing the same circumstances. Truly pleasant book. Well written.

This is a sweet book, with nicely done illustrations, but I agree with the reviewers who said that it doesn't present a realistic picture of a parent's remarriage. Daddy's new wife and Mommy become good friends by the end of the book, which, let's face it, is usually not the case. Although I appreciate the author's effort to make a difficult situation easier to cope with, it was a little too sugar-coated.

...if your insecurities as a biological mother to a child whose other biological parent is getting remarried, make you desire to marginalize the new stepmother's role in your child's life however you can. This book will make you feel much better. The book contains no outright alienation or blame toward the father (although I suspect that angry bio-moms will draw their own conclusions about how the father in the story fell in love with someone and even at the end of the book, the story mother had not yet met a partner). Finally, though this book is a pretty far cry from so many fairy tales that depict stepmothers as being cruel and horrible, it does little to support the stepmothers in our society who actually do want to be involved with their stepchildren and who desire to be valued by said stepchildren for more than their mathematical ability or because they are pretty (but, according to one part of the book, are "...not as pretty..." as the biological mother). My (biological) daughter took this book out of the library and I, thankfully, read it first. Should her father decide to

remarry, I am confident that her father and I will do a much better job explaining and listening to her feelings about the transition, and that she will be able to welcome the lucky woman into her life without a book such as this that places definite boundaries on her, or my son's, relationship between them and their future stepmother.

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