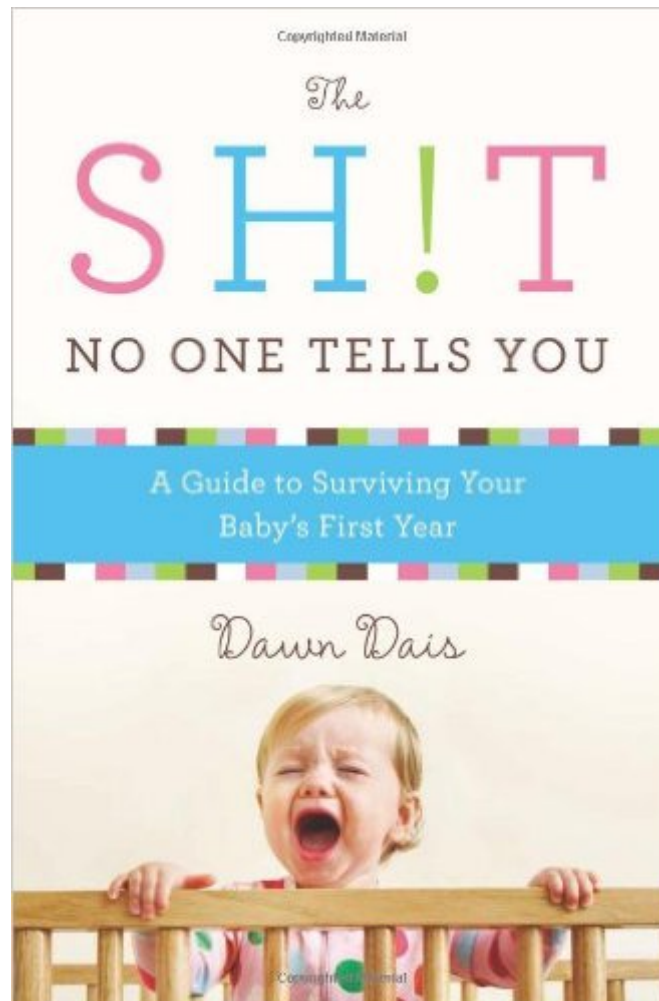


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The Sh!t No One Tells You: A Guide To Surviving Your Baby's First Year



Synopsis

There comes a time in every new mother's life when she finds herself staring at her screaming, smelly bundle of joy and wishing someone had told her that her house would reek of vomit, or that she shouldn't buy the cute onesies with a thousand impossible buttons, or that she might cry more than the baby. Best-selling humor author Dawn Dais, mother to a one-year-old and author of *The Sh!t No One Tells You About Toddlers*, is convinced that there is a reason for this lack of preparedness. She believes that a vast conspiracy exists to hide the horrific truth about parenting from doe-eyed expectant mothers who might otherwise abandon their babies in hospitals and run for it. In *The Sh!t No One Tells You*, Dais tells it like it is, revealing what it's really like to be a new parent and providing helpful insights, humor, and hope for those who feel overwhelmed by the exhausting trials they're suddenly facing. Eschewing the adorableness that oozes out of other parenting books, Dais offers real advice from real moms along with hilarious anecdotes, clever tips, and the genuine encouragement every mom needs in order to survive the first year of parenthood.

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This is the book I wish I had read when my daughter was first born. Except that I could barely keep my eyes open and I was still convinced that my precious free moments were best spent scrapbooking the precious memories of my baby's new life into an adorable hardcover book that I would proudly show off for an entire week and then never look at again. I was a sleep deprived idiot. But had I been able to formulate cohesive thoughts during those first few months, let alone

process complex sentences, I could have really benefited from this book, with such reassuring chapters as:* "Breastfeeding is F'n Hard" (it really is);* "No One is Loving This as Much as Their Facebook Posts Would Have You Believe" (soooo true...if you don't believe me, go back and look at your own Facebook posts from when your child was first born--if your child was born after 2007 of course--and notice the lack of posts that say "that little @#!\$ woke me up every 30 minutes for no good reason and I'm starting to suspect it's some sort of personal infant vendetta");* "Your Newborn is Not Cute" (screw this, mine was adorable! ...sort of);* "Who Needs a Health Plan When You Have the Internet?" (the internet is hella dangerous to new parents--just ask the very nice nurses at my local emergency room when I brought in my five-week-old because when I took her temperature I thought it was half a degree higher than the other eight times I had taken it that day, and is it possible that she has malaria or scarlet fever or something?); and* "It Does Not Go By 'Soooo Fast'" (especially those first three or four months...those are like the longest night that never ends...I mean awesome, but also awful...

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