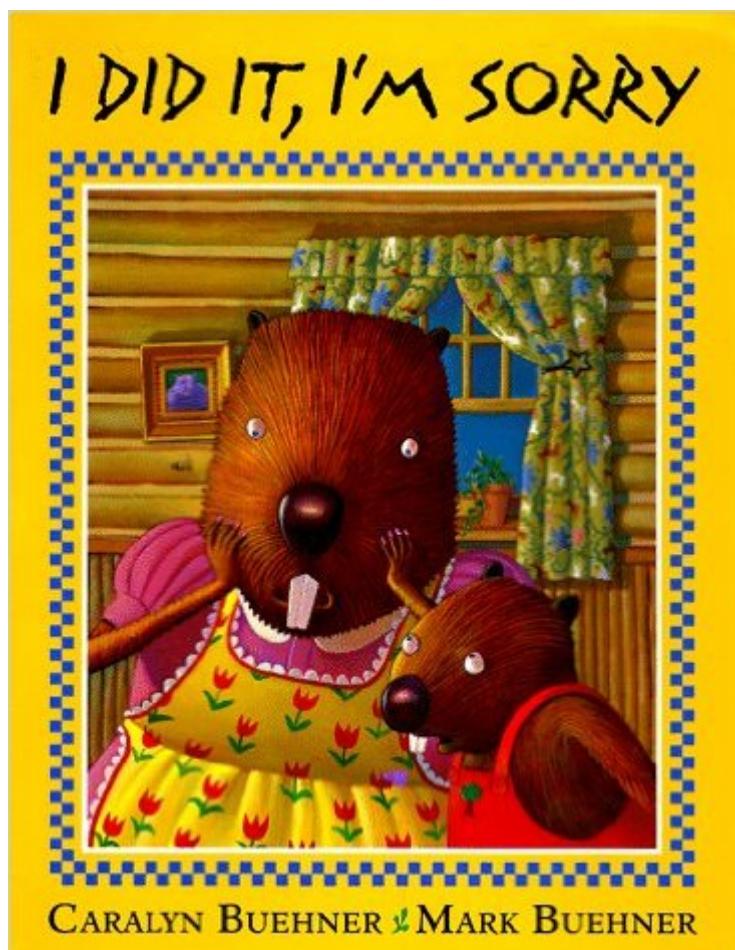


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# I Did It. I'm Sorry.



## **Synopsis**

Bucky Beaver has been happily chiseling the table legs with his new front teeth. When Mother brings dinner in, she is horrified! Who did this? Mother demands. What should Bucky do: (a) Tell Mom he thinks they have termites? (b) Run off to dam-building class? (c) Or say I did it. I'm sorry. This hilarious quiz book points the way to good behavior by presenting a series of animals facing moral dilemmas. The answer to each question is concealed within the colorful artwork throughout and listed in the key at the back of the book. In addition, the illustrations contain cleverly hidden pictures of a variety of creatures. Children will laugh at these silly scenarios--as they're reminded that values such as honesty, dependability, and consideration for others provide the answer to every situation. An irresistible book for teaching manners, raved Letitia Baldrige about It's a Spoon, Not a Shovel (Dial). The Buehners' most recent book, Fanny's Dream, is a Boston Globe-Horn Book Award winner. Caralyn and Mark Buehner live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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## **Customer Reviews**

I was really disappointed in this book when I received it. Based on what I'd read, it seemed like the right book to teach my 4-year-old son about saying you're sorry, admitting when you did something wrong, etc. The details section even says this book is good for kids 4-8. However, the lessons taught in this book deal with a far more sophisticated, responsible world than that of a 4-year-old. For example, one page deals with a bat who is supposed to stay home and take care of his baby sister while his mother goes out. His friends ask the bat to come outside and play and the bat has to decide whether to keep his promise to his mom and be responsible or go play. A totally

inappropriate story for a 4-year old who should never responsible for another child. In addition, in a story about respect for others' property, one of the possible answers is "Cool' means you never have to say you're hairy." This answer is NOT something my 4-year-old would ever understand and is just one example of answers which are confusing (and meaningless) to 4-year olds. I intend to return this book.

My six year old loves this book and I like it because it shows common things kids might do (but done by cute animals--lying, being nice to others, cheating, etc.) with funny multiple choices and hidden letters in the pictures. Lots of good puns. (Pig plays at grandma's, before he leaves he should a. pick up toys, b. tweeze his snout hairs or c. tell grandma she lives in a pigsty.) Cute pictures too.

I love this book, make your children think about their behavior and also help them to realize the right answer in every case that the book present.I bought it for my daughter that is 4 years old and I would recommend it for everyone.

As a question and answer type book, your child will soon remember where to locate the correct answer in each picture. However, that's when you can move to the next fun phase of the book. Hidden in each of the illustrations you're sure to find dinosaurs, bumblebees, cats, and all sort of recognizable creatures. The authors have imaginatively hidden these animals using subtle shading and coloration, they're really hard to pick out! It's even more rewarding when you're finding them all for the 25th time, and suddenly come across one you've never seen before. Your child will get so much out of exploring these pictures, this book is really worth getting.

The format of this book with scenarios and multiple choice options gives kids an excellent way to practice making good choices. The answers are somewhat obvious, but the writing is clever and funny and kids love looking for the hidden answer in the excellent illustrations. As a primary level teacher I found this book to be an excellent springboard for discussions about rules, choices and the consequences of ones actions.

I bought this for my 6 year old. It is a series of short paragraphs with a multiple choice section at the end of each one. The stories are cute and funny, and she really got into thinking about the "right thing to do". Each short story has a different moral-example-saying sorry, telling the truth, being responsible, not following the crowd etc..She also enjoyed looking for the hidden answer in the

picture for each short story. A great book-with good examples on doing the right thing.

I have loved this and It's a Spoon Not a Shovel since I introduced both to my children many years ago. I use them in my child care center as a way to introduce manners to all age groups.

This book really explains to children what it is like when someone says that they are sorry. Received very quickly and would use this user again.

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