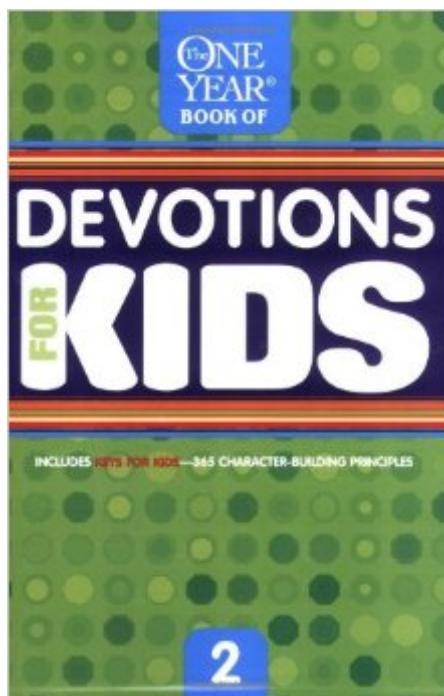


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# The One Year Book Of Devotions For Kids #2



## Synopsis

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## Customer Reviews

I read this book in the morning with my 10 and 13 year old children. Even though the subject of salvation does come up frequently, we just enjoy that day and know our salvation is already secure and we don't need to be resaved. However, it usually touches on situations that are relevant to issues my children will face such as the way to treat other people, integrity, love for God and others, appreciating blessings, etc. I am disturbed by the review below that mentions an October 1 entry and non-associated verses from Matthew. I looked up the days which use Matthew 11:28-30 and looked at each story -- none of them deal with that subject. The October 1 entry deals with the opportunity to cheat on a test and the decision to take the grade earned rather than cheat to make a good grade. The other days were about Jesus being with us when we have a heavy load, and parents setting boundaries to protect their children from tempting situations. I have enjoyed the book as it is hard to find something that will "speak" to both my grade school son and my middle school

daughter. I would recommend it. Of course, nothing beats the Bible. This is just a path to get there.

I am so pleased that I bought this book to read with my kids (aged 9 and 12). The reason I chose this is because we were given #3 in this series a couple of years ago and read it from cover to cover twice and liked it a lot. I actually prefer #2, the stories are so good... and relevant! A perfect way to wind up the kids' days - I have seen several kids devotionals, Bibles, Christian stories etc, but this truly is the best I've ever seen. A true blessing - I'm sure my kids will always remember their bedtime devotionals with their Dad for the rest of their lives!

Great for family time with your sons and/or daughters. It offers scripture with a real-life application that can be shared with your children. It is perfect for that quiet time with your children and with your Lord.

This book needs an appropriate age range. THIS IS NOT for kids younger than 13... Many of the topics in this devotional are not 'kid' appropriate the way they are presented. June 24 talks about getting diseases from doing things that should only be done in marriage. It talks about keeping your body pure. Fine topics, but the devotion is written about 14 year olds... NO WHERE ON THIS BOOK IS THERE ANYTHING about the AGE it is written for!!! I was so angry that my 8 year old is learning about venereal diseases! July 31, for instance states: "he was black and blue ...if Tim objected, mom might start hitting him again. That usually happened only when she was drunk.... In her anger Mom knocked him to the floor..." "Tim," said Mrs. Hall, "... Maybe you can stay with us for a while" I was not happy when my 8 and 9 year old kids started asking me about someone getting drunk and knocking kids to the ground, and needing to live with someone else, etc. -- after reading a "devotional." I have been frustrated with the content of many of the devotions. One too many "activist" devotionals for me. Don't get me wrong, For instance, I recycle - but talking about recycling doesn't belong in a devotion topic. I believe a devotional should be about developing a personal relationship with God so today, I finally called Tyndale Kids and voiced my disappointment with this book. This one is going in the trash.

This book was the best book for my ten year old daughter me and her have never been closer she now knows more about God than ever

Children are very receptive, the devotions start meaningful discussions in class. I love things that are

interesting and educational at the same time

When my sister passed away in 1991 I found a paperback Keys for Kids in her hospital room. It is a daily devotion for children. I took a subscription for several years. I followed up every children's church lesson with one of the daily devotionals. I found one that pertained to my topic. If the children did not get the point through my lesson or Bible story they picked it up through the daily devotional. I equate it to modern day parables. The books point have a topic index as well as scripture index to make it easier to find a devotion to conclude your service with. I have two books and I kept my old paper backs as well. Excellent resource for teachers. ALSO you can order the Jan/Feb. paperback edition from the publisher and give them out to the children as Christmas presents to encourage nightly devotions. (Paperback subscriptions are still available.)

We're here trying to find a replacement for this text because the daily messages frequently ask the reader to accept Jesus as their Savior. It just doesn't make sense. I thought this book was supposed to be for practicing Christians, not for trying to convert your kids. Not everyone is of the Born Again variety and really, what could kids at this age be doing that they need to confess their sins, repent and accept Jesus every week?

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