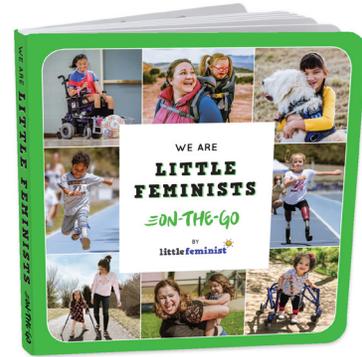
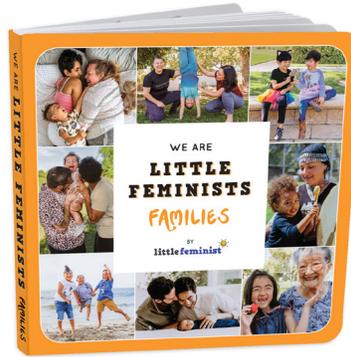
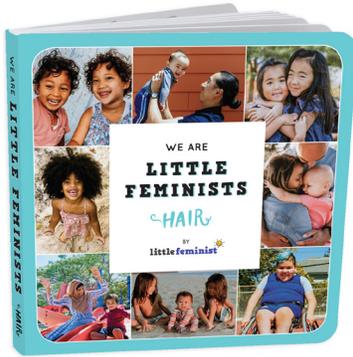


WE ARE LITTLE FEMINISTS

the intersectional board book series



Family Discussion Questions

Babies

HAIR

Talk to your baby about your hair. Talk about your hair color, texture, length etc. We know you have a great story about your hair!

Tell your baby about their family members' and/or ancestors' hair.

Talk about your baby's hair (or their head if they don't have hair) in daily routines with them: when bathing, changing, etc.

FAMILIES

Talk to your baby about identity: what important values and labels do your family members identify with? .

Experiment with pronouns with your baby. Use gender neutral pronouns for your baby, for new people, and even for toys.

Ask your baby about their preferences. Notice their subtle signs showing you what they like and practice giving them freedom to express themselves. (e.g. notice what they reach for or look at).

ON-THE-GO

Talk to your baby about all the ways you like to go.

Tell your baby about what you see on each page. Talk to them about using leg braces, walkers, service dogs, prosthetics, crutches, wheelchairs, and bikes to help people go.

Do you know someone with a visible or invisible disability? Tell your kiddo about them!

**Ages 2-4 and 4-6
on the next page!**

2-4-Year-Olds

HAIR

Which person in the book has hair (kind of) like yours? What's the same? What's different?

What is your hair like? Use the words from the book to talk about your hair!

Who do you know who has an awesome head of hair (or an awesome head)?

FAMILIES

How do you love your family? (Dogs, cousins and neighbors count!)

What are the special things you love to do with your family?

When you look at people in this book, how can you tell if they are a boy, girl, both, or either? We might call someone 'he' or 'she' because of how they look, but that may not be what they want to be called. [How can you ask someone what they want to be called?]

ON-THE-GO

What is your favorite way to go? Can you find a picture of your favorite way to go in the book?

Can you find all the different wheels in the book? You will find a power wheelchair (moves with a battery), manual wheelchairs (moves with your arms), handcycle (aka adaptive bike), and walkers.

A prosthetic is a body part (like an arm or leg) that is made to fit someone who's missing that body part. Can you find the prosthetics in the book? What do you notice about them?

Some kids in this book have bodies that work differently than yours, but they can still go. Can you spot a kid that moves differently than you?

NOTE TO CARETAKERS: make space for kiddos to notice and ask about disabilities. If you avoid the conversation, negative disability stereotypes will persist.



4-6-Year-Olds

(The other questions work too!)

HAIR

Our skin and hair come in many different tones (colors). Which skin tones do you see in this book? Is anyone's skin exactly the same or is it similar?

Who has dark hair/skin? Who has light hair/skin? What do you notice about them?

People look different. When we see people we notice their different bodies, different skin, and different hair. We can't tell what a person is like by looking at them. What's something some people might not know about you?

FAMILIES

Every family is unique - that means all families have things that make them different ! How is your family unique?

When we feel safe we can be ourselves. What do you do when you feel free and safe with your family?

At the end of this book you see a photo of a dad who is pregnant. Did you know that many people of many genders can carry babies (grow babies in their bodies)?

ON-THE-GO

Having a disability means your body or brain has to do things differently than what the place you're in is set up for. A lot of people have a disability. Who do you know who has a disability? How do they do things differently?

Everybody needs help doing things, disabled people and able-bodied people. People with poor eyesight can get help with glasses. People with spinal cord injuries can get help with wheelchairs. People who are shorter can get help with stools. What tools help make things easier for you?

If something is accessible it means everyone can use it. What makes your home accessible for your body size? What parts of your home are not accessible for you?

