Bébé Day by Day: 100 Keys to French Parenting

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Synopsis

À la carte wisdom from the international bestseller Bringing up Bébé. In BRINGING UP BÉBÉ, journalist and mother Pamela Druckerman investigated a society of good sleepers, gourmet eaters, and mostly calm parents. She set out to learn how the French achieve all this, while telling the story of her own young family in Paris. À BÉBÉ DAY BY DAY distills the lessons of BRINGING UP BÉBÉ into an easy-to-read guide for parents and caregivers. How do you teach your child patience? How do you get him to like broccoli? How do you encourage your baby to sleep through the night? How can you have a child and still have a life? Alongside these time-tested lessons of French parenting are favorite recipes straight from the menus of the Parisian crèche and winsome drawings by acclaimed French illustrator Margaux Motin. À Witty, pithy and brimming with common sense, À BÉBÉ DAY BY DAY offers a mix of practical tips and guiding principles, to help parents find their own way.

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Customer Reviews

While this book was a little shorter than I would like given the cover price, it was so deliciously appealing to me, a woman pregnant for the first time, that I had to ration out the chapters so I didn’t finish it too soon. I could’ve easily read it in one sitting. If you’ve read her other book, Bringing Up Bebe, nothing in this book will come as a revelation or surprise to you. However, since it’s been a couple months since I read the first one, I was absolutely delighted to have the refresher course on the actual principles brought up in the first book without having to read all of the stories over again. I mean, I really enjoyed the stories the first time around, don’t get me wrong, but when I return to a
book like this, it's because I'm interested in the concepts. This book did a marvelous job of condensing the concepts into short tidbits that are easy to share with your partner or caregivers, or just keep yourself inspired and remind yourself of some of these ideas. There are a few recipes in the back of what they serve at the French day cares, some of which sounded delicious and like I definitely want to try them. Overall, the book is priced much higher than it should be given the fact that it is such a slim volume, and I'm especially offended by the price of the digital version as opposed to the hardcover version. Do publishers not realize they are only making consumers angry by charging similarly for a digital version as for an actual physical copy? It doesn't make me more loyal to Penguin for example to feel that they are gouging me. However, I know the author probably has zero say in the pricing, so that it doesn't affect my tremendously positive feelings about this book.

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