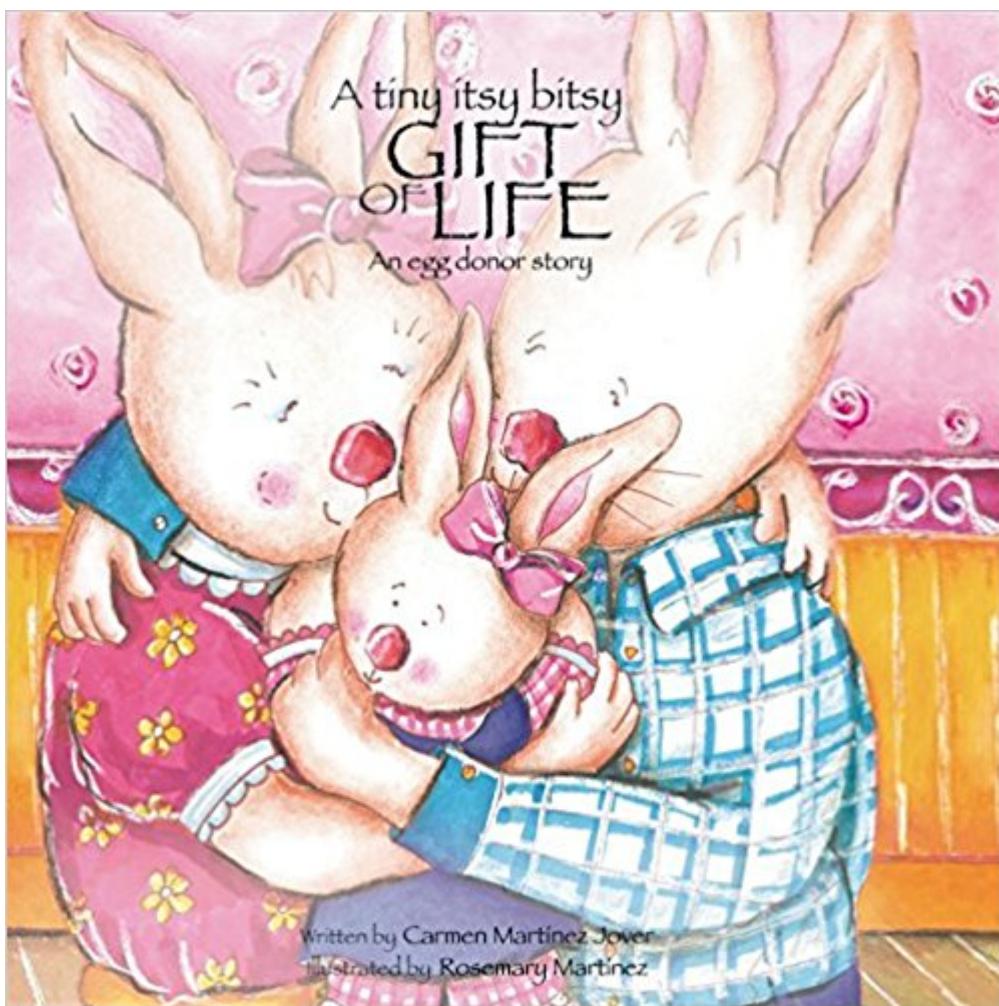


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# A Tiny Itsy Bitsy Gift Of Life, An Egg Donor Story



## **Synopsis**

A touching children's egg donor story about a happy couple of rabbits, Pally and Comet who have everything in life except a baby bunny, you accompany them in their longing for this child, the waiting and the moment the mother is informed she has no eggs to conceive. One day a good lady rabbit brings her a tiny itsy bitsy gift of life, which is the egg, the half, she needs to conceive. The rabbit's tummy then begins to grow and finally her baby bunny is born and the happiness of how this family is formed is shared. The book is very colourful and ideal for children even before they can read, because the pictures are so full of details it easily captures the child's attention. It is my intention that the book should be easy for parents to read to their child so that gradually, as the child grows they will begin to understand their origins, in an easy and amusing manner.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

Carmen, My friend, just met you at a conference and she shared your book with me. It is very cute and wonderful. I am in need of something like this for my two year old son. Thank you so much for writing this special book for mommies like myself. It will make it so much easier for me to share my son's story with him if I start the process now and he is never surprised about how he came into this world. --TraciCarmen, At our last Donor Moms Meeting a week ago, a lady had your book "An Itsy Bitsy Gift of Life" A children's egg donor story and I just LOVED it! I feel this is the BEST book for telling "my 3 sons" the wonderful story of how much they are loved. Our sons(4 years, 2 years and 4 months) just love for us to read to them. Thank you so much for writing this book and also for the tips in storytelling. I also really enjoyed looking at your paintings. --Lisa

Carmen Martínez Jover born in Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England, in 1959. Since 1969 she lives in Mexico City. Due to her years of infertility led her to paint her roller coaster of emotions and write her autobiography. As an adoptive mother she believes that story telling helps parents share with their children how they were conceived and wrote this story for children conceived through egg donation.

This book is good for what it's intended for, which is to acclimate your young egg donation child to the concept of where they came from. It is NOT designed to explain all the science, psychology, and raw emotion involved with infertility and egg donation. Again, it's great for putting the concepts about how some parents can't have kids easily and find different ways to overcome that challenge. The idea being that later in life when your egg donation child is old enough to really understand where they came from that they will be open to the idea that it's not weird or strange. That's the purpose behind this book. Do not expect a guide on how to talk to your teenager about egg donation. Expect a cute story to lay some groundwork for your 4 or 5 year old.

This book is great for introducing the concept of egg donation, without going into the details of reproduction. This is exactly the kind of story book I was looking for. It explains the love behind having your baby and the longing to make a family. It's a light-hearted story and very colorful illustrations.

I bought 3 different egg donor stories. In my opinion, this is the best one. It almost uses a more scientific approach (in a child's story-way), which I liked. The story is nice.

This was my third book on the topic and I love this one most. It's a sweet, engaging story with lovely illustrations. I don't agree that the language is bad because it's not using proper terms. My child is in first grade and is clearly old enough to understand the concept that a seed grows -- we've seen that, we haven't really seen an egg turn into a chick! Yes I've talked about the wonderful lady who gave us an egg, and that is reinforced by this language, not undermined by it. We use euphemisms all the time. We use the correct words and fun words for body parts. I would not let that deter you from this terrific little book!

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reproduction. This is exactly the kind of story book I was looking for. It explains the love behind having your baby and the longing to make a family. It's a light hearted story and very colorful illustrations.

Our daughter loves this book. It's a wonderful way to share our story with her as she grows.

This is a pretty good book. As far as I can tell, almost every book on this subject is self-published, so you have to accept that it won't be quite as good as a normal picture book. For example, it's a paperback, and on the first page of the story it says, "Once upon time" instead of "Once upon A time." Also, it is definitely overpriced for a paperback. Once you understand these things, it is a cute story. The first time I read it, I was a little put off by the eggs and sperm being called "seeds." The daddy rabbit talks about putting their two halves together and putting them in the mommy rabbit's tummy. It seems a little awkward, but then I started thinking about how you could explain it that wouldn't be awkward, and there probably isn't a way. For a small child, it is a good start. You can get into the nitty gritty when they are older. Also, the description of how the donor gives them the egg is a bit odd--but then again, the reality is just as odd. I will make a book of our own for our children, but, as my husband said, it will be good for our twins to see that egg donation is a common enough thing that there are "real" books about it too.

I use this as one of the 3 books I read to my son to help understand how our family came to be.

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