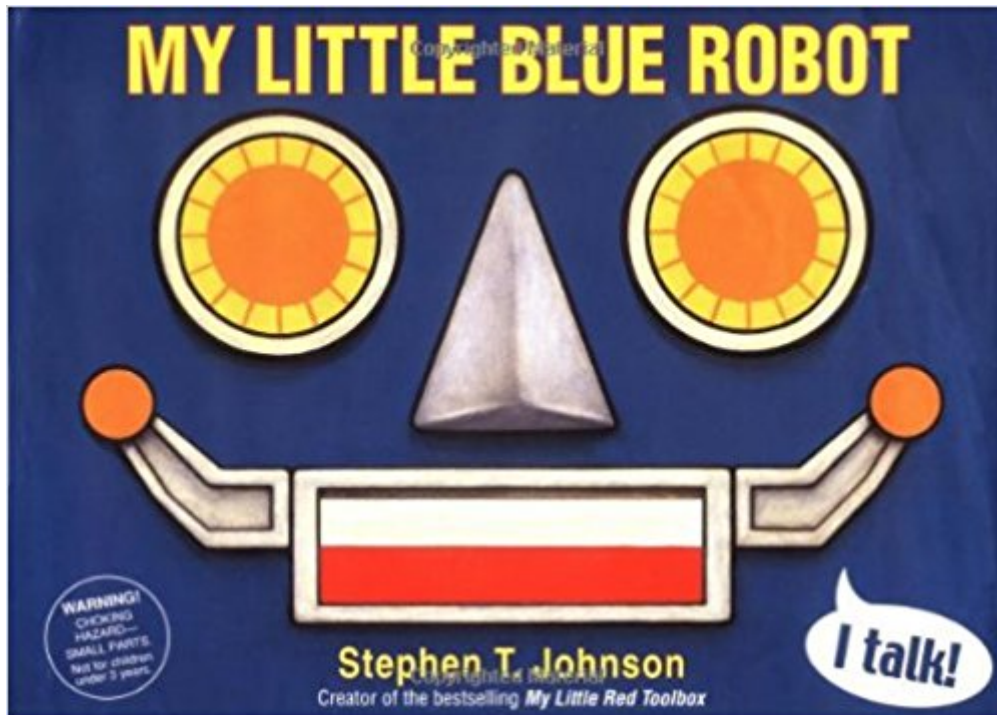




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My Little Blue Robot



Synopsis

He walks and talks, and you build him yourself! This hands-on companion to the bestselling My Little Red Toolbox is an irresistible counting and concept book that delivers hours of built-in fun. Eager young builders will learn about numbers, shapes, and colors while they construct their extraordinary new friend. And when the very last robot piece is in place, an interactive surprise will delight children and grown-ups alike. Special features: *A robot who talks *A robot with arms and legs that move *13 sturdy body parts *More than 20 moving shapes for hours of fun *A working screwdriver tool and key tool to build with *An interactive surprise

Book Information

Board book: 12 pages

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Product Dimensions: 7.9 x 10.7 x 2.3 inches

Shipping Weight: 3.1 pounds

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars 29 customer reviews

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

Stephen T. Johnson's deluxe kiddie carpenter kit My Little Red Toolbox won the hearts of youngsters everywhere. Johnson's latest creation, My Little Blue Robot, takes the simple joy of building to the next logical step--constructing a talking robot on wheels! Made with the same quality as its predecessor, this kit features sturdy, ultrathick cardboard pages from which kids (with a little help) can pry out the flat robot components. First, you build the head. A diagram shows how the pieces for the head (all on the same page) fit together. No glue is necessary, as the pieces fit together with slots and tabs. The rest of the body follows, with clear instructions page by page. On the final page, the book takes a turn for the sentimental: "My robot needs one more thing. He needs

a heart. Just like me." Kids then can open up the robot's chest and place the red cardboard heart inside. Awwwww. And what does the robot say? Will it cry with Frankenstein's monster-style anguish? Or will it say "Hello!" or "Beep"? We'll let you find out. (Ages 4 to 7) --Karin Snelson

My Little Blue Robot, Stephen T. Johnson's follow-up to the bestselling My Little Red Toolbox, comes with 13 sturdy cardboard pieces that pop out of the thick pages, including a play screwdriver and key tool to help youngsters put the robot together. A mechanical "heart" makes the toy talk. Ages 4-7. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

I read all the reviews before posting mine and I have to say I understand where they came from but would like to offer my view. "Pieces don't fit together too easily" True, but i worked together on this with my little boy and as a father son project it was perfect. I could see if I left him alone with it, he might have issues but it was fun. "Missing voice box" Hahahahahaha, I also looked for this. It seems to be a misleading drawing or something that makes one think there should be a voice box somewhere but alas, it isn't there. Still fun without it though. "not sturdy" Very true but I don't think this robot was made to be used like a regular toy. Again, I don't know. I just think that as a fun project to work on with my boy, it was worth it and the robot is now on his mantle. Finally, the only thing I would complain about is the price difference between the book in the US and in Canada. I live in Indonesia and so ask people to bring me stuff when they are coming here from abroad and our american friends brought this over for us for a few bucks and when I wanted this as a gift for my cousin and found out a canadian friend was coming over I went to order it online at .ca. well it was something like 70 bucks!!!! Ridiculous.

Love this fun book . My kids still have the first copy we bought its 10 years old. Just got a new copy for my grandchild to enjoy. The kids always liked the simple story and the easy to put together robot.

I was expecting the robot to "talk." I don't recall believe that the description on the .com website made that claim, but descriptions/reviews I had read elsewhere indicated that the robot would talk. The little white bubble in some pictures of the book (from other sites) say something like "I can talk." If you look carefully, the bubble on the .com picture of the books says "You can build me." .com's description did NOT make false claims--I just wasn't observant enough to see that this wasn't the same version of the product as what I saw elsewhere.

Given to a 3 yr old boy, he needed help at first but now at 4 easily puts it together. He loves it. The robot doesn't do anything but teaches a child how to put something cool together. I love allll Stephen T. Johnson/ Paula Wiseman books. I am also a grandma with enough money to buy nice things for the grandchildren, and this was a good one.

Young children will need help assembling this cardboard robot-in-a-book; it was not without difficulty for this 63 year old grandmother. My grandson loves the results, so it's worth a bit of work. He falls apart easily, if not carefully handled, and the cardboard connections can become frayed. It's a good project for an adolescent, I would think.

Construction is solid, thick cardboard. However, it's too difficult for younger children (5 and under) to get the tabs in in the right places. So, an adult or younger child has to do the assembly. Once assembled very light handling causes parts of the robot to disassemble. The heart keeps falling out. Also, some of the graphics make it look like there's more there than there is, e.g. a microphone and speaker.

Fun activity but limited uses before we started losing pieces and/or some tabs started to break off. Still fun.

Not as fun as the tool box, but it's OK

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