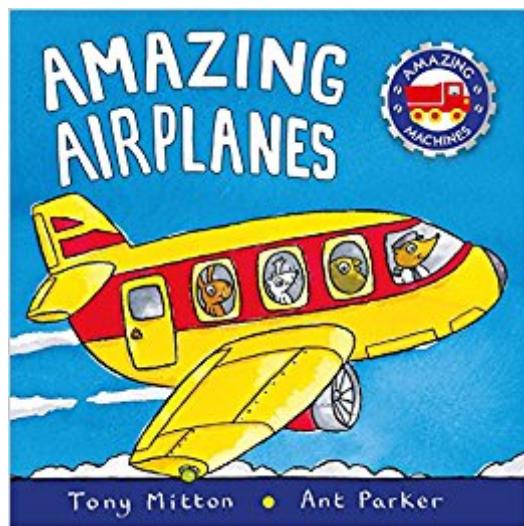


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Amazing Airplanes (Amazing Machines)



Synopsis

Amazing Machines: Amazing Airplanes by Tony Mitton and Ant ParkerJoin our wacky animal crew for the flight of a lifetime! From the airport terminal to the flight deck, the zippy text and zappy art take children through how a plane flies, safety rules, in-flight entertainment and air traffic control. This action-packed picture book will delight all children who love things that go!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Transportation is the name of the game in a quartet of titles. For preschool passengers, the paper-over-board Amazing Airplanes by Tony Mitton, illus. by Ant Parker, uses rhyming couplets to wax poetic about air travel ("The flight deck's where the captain/ and copilot do their jobs./ They both know how to fly the plane/ with all its dials and knobs"). A final page labels and describes plane and airport parts. Ages 3-5.Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

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Purchased this to add to my son's book collection. It didn't disappoint. I work in the aviation industry, so I like to pass my interests down to my kids when I get the chance. My son is only two, and I've read this about three or four times to bed already and he loves pointing out the different parts of the airplane and the animals in the book. It's illustrated well, and thoughtfully written.

This book is super cute. We brought it on our 17 month old's first airplane trip. She liked the bright pictures and (after we pointed things out) understood what many of them corresponded to. She also started to say "airplane" after we read it. It was a fun (and distracting) addition to her first plane ride.

I purchased this book along with My First Airplane Ride by Patricia Hubbell. My toddler preferred the latter. My toddler enjoyed it but kept asking for the other book well after our trip was over.

Cute little book. My daughter's first plane ride that she could remember was fast approaching and I was very nervous since she tends to get upset easily in unfamiliar situations. We read it a couple of times at home and then as we were departing. Not a tear! She did great, and I really think this was a big help.

Very cute and detailed. Not only a good read, but informational as well.

My niece's little boy likes it a lot.

My 2 year old loves this series. The rhymes are basic. The pictures remind me of less detailed Richard Scarry illustrations. My son spends hours flipping through the books looking at pictures. I highly recommend this series.

We flew with my 3 yo son before he could read. We also purchased a 5 point harness assembly that buckled around the plane seat at the level of the tray and was heavy duty enough to put the airplane seat belt through the bottom of the harness. The harness was just like his car seat in the car, so he was very comfortable with flying since he knew he was as secure as in his car seat! The book wasn't readable for him, but the pictures and simple text were memorized by the time we leveled off and he began to "read it" himself. The great thing? He was quiet, preoccupied, and didn't wiggle out

of his seat at all.

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