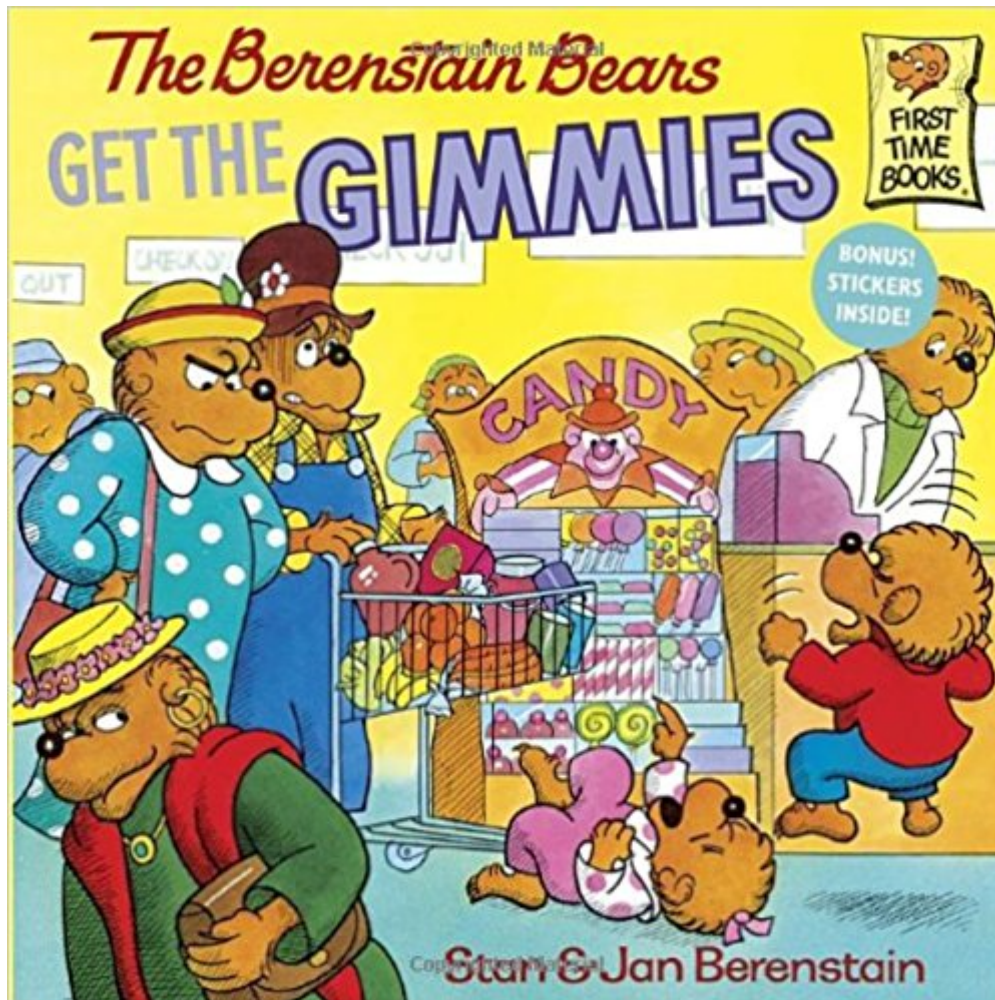




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The Berenstain Bears Get The Gimmies



Synopsis

This classic Berenstain Bears story is a perfect way to teach children about self-control and the importance of compromise! Come for a visit in Bear Country with this classic First Time Book[®] from Stan and Jan Berenstain. Brother and Sister are having a bad case of the “gimmies.” Whenever they don’t get what they want, they throw a tantrum. But is this really the best way to handle their emotions? Includes over 50 bonus stickers!

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

Brother and Sister Bear want everything in sight, and they throw tantrums when they don’t get what they want. Wisely Mama and Papa deal with this childhood malady by teaching the cubs about the family budget and the importance of appreciating all that they have already.

Stan and Jan Berenstain were both born in 1923 in Philadelphia. They didn’t know each other as children, but met later at school, at the Philadelphia College of Art. They liked each other right away, and found out that the both enjoyed the same kinds of books, plays, music and art. During World War II, Stan was a medical assistant in the Army, and Jan worked in

an airplane factory. When the war was over, they got married and began to work together as artists and writers, primarily drawing cartoons for popular magazines. After having their two sons Leo and Michael, the Berenstains decided to write some funny children's books that their children and other children could read and enjoy. Their first published children's book was called The Big Honey Hunt. It was about a family of bears, who later became known as the "Berenstain Bears." Stan and Jan planned all of their books together. They both wrote the stories and created the pictures. They continued to live outside of Philadelphia in the country. There are now over 300 Berenstain Bears books.

As a parent, I've seen the gimmies first hand. They're embarrassing and frustrating. I just wish Mama had given the advice this time (she's always right, right?) rather than Gramps and Gran, who suggest that giving the cubs money to spend every time they go to the store is the solution to their tantrums. It might work initially, but such a lesson will eventually lead children to feeling entitled to getting something every time. I generally love the Berenstain Bears and have since my own childhood in the 70s. I just can't agree with this one. I DO love and recommend the "Berenstain Bears Trouble with Money" if you're looking for a book with good money lessons for kids. I use it when I get invited to teach in elementary school classes each year. Todd-Author, "Everyday Money for Everyday People"

Bought this for my 7 y.o. grandniece after a little outing to a store where mommy lost patience with requests. There are so many attractive things at a craft store! She loves the book. These Berenstain Bears books train parents, too, in humane ways to teach their children behavior.

the kids love them! our family has always loved these books, i like that they made a series as well but sometimes is nice to just snuggle up with the little ones and read these.

My child loves for me to read this book. And when he gets the Gimmies, I can remind him of it. Love all the Berenstain Bear books!

Got for my grandchildren. They love to hear the stories and these books have good life lessons as well.

Great story for little ones that want everything they see in a store. My daughter really responded to

it. Not totally sure I'm on board with the final message/agreement that the cubs get at least one thing every time they go out. I think a better message would be that you don't always get a treat/prize at every store. Still cute though.

I read this to my kids often to help them when they are feeling greedy.

The Berenstain Bears are always a great resource for parents and teachers alike. The gummies is a fun and easy way to learn about being selfish.

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