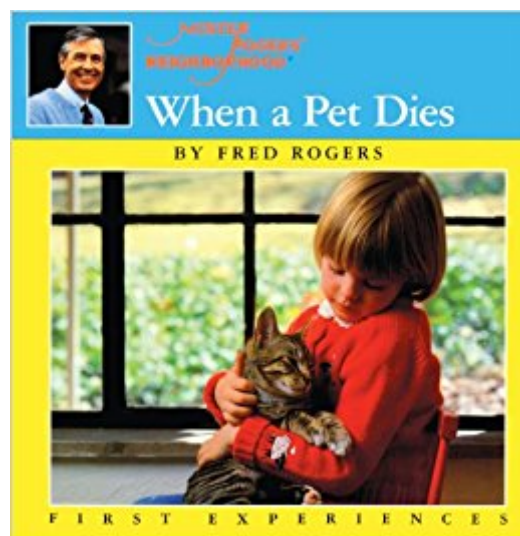




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When A Pet Dies (Turtleback School & Library Binding Edition) (Mister Rogers' Neighborhood First Experiences)



Synopsis

FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES ONLY. Explores the feelings of frustration, sadness, and loneliness that a youngster may feel when a pet dies.

Book Information

Series: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood First Experiences

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Producer, magician, writer, puppeteer, minister, husband, father, Fred Rogers started out in children's television thirty years ago. The direction he trailblazed was the "creation of television programming that spoke, with respect, to the concerns of early childhood, not as adults see it but as children feel it."He has received virtually every major award in the television industry for work in his field, and dozens of others from special-interest groups.Fred Rogers lives in Pennsylvania. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Mr. Rogers always knows just what to say. This was very helpful for our child.

This is a great book for those who need to explain death and dying to their toddlers/preschoolers.

Excellent for a youngster to understand the death of a beloved pet. This helps!

Helped me to explain death

Really good book for kids and even adults on dealing with the death of someone you love.

Outdated pictures, and a little too real for younger children. I don't feel it's suitable for my 3 year old, but it does a good job of matter of factly explaining death, so it might be a good book for older children.

Touches nicely upon death and grief and feelings. Dated photographs made me smile, and I think are better than illustrations, because we can associate our journey (ie being at a vet's office) with the story. Could be a little more explicit by using words such as cancer or chemotherapy or trauma, but I understand why Mr. Rogers keeps it simple for the littlest of kids.

My go to book on this raw and painful subject for children and adults of ALL ages.

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