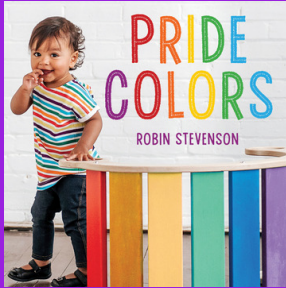


Pride Colors - So Much Love and Joy!



As you read PRIDE COLORS with your children, point to and discuss the colors you're seeing in the book and the colors you see around you in everyday life. You may also compare what the children in the pictures are doing, and how they are feeling, to your children and family. For example, "Look at those two moms hugging their child, just like we love to hug," or "Look at how that child loves to wear tutus just like you," or "Look at how happy those two dads and their child are together, just like how happy we are to be your parents/teachers/etc."

A Note about LGBTQ+ Flags and Colors for Grown-Ups

With gratitude, we acknowledge Gilbert Baker, the designer of the original Rainbow Flag.

We also acknowledge that the LGBTQIA+ movement is, importantly, working to become more inclusive. There are other flags that already exist or are being created with the intention of lifting up the rich diversity within this community, and particularly those who have experienced marginalization within and outside of this community.



Here are three examples. On the left, you'll find the Transgender Flag created by Monica Helms in 1999. In the middle, you'll find the #MoreColorMorePride flag that lifts up black and brown LGBTQIA+ community members. (This was an effort launched by one of the few offices of LGBTQ+ affairs in the country headed up by a queer Black woman and with the assistance of a commission that was majority people of color, in Philadelphia.) On the right, you'll find the recent redesign proposal by Daniel Quasar that lifts up the transgender community, people of color, "those living with AIDS, those no longer living, and the stigma surrounding them." Please visit [OurShelves.com/flags](https://www.ourshelves.com/flags) for more citations and info.