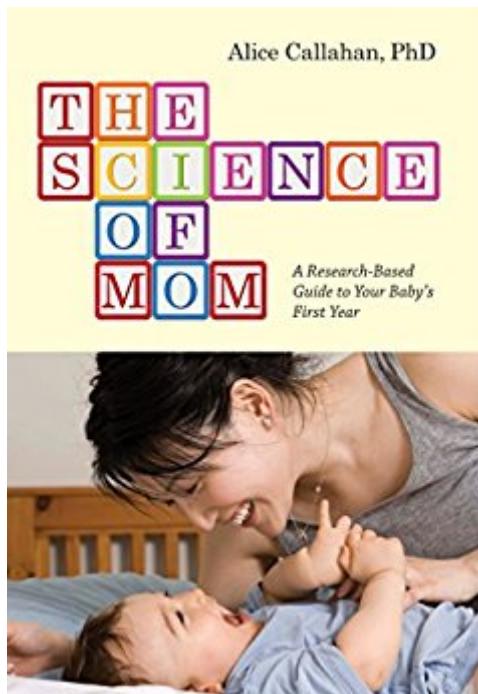


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The Science Of Mom



Synopsis

It seems like every time a new mother turns on her computer, radio, or television, she is greeted with news of yet another scientific study about infancy. Ignoring good information isn't the right course, but just how does one tell the difference between solid studies, preliminary results, and snake oil? In this friendly guide through the science of infancy, Science of Mom blogger and PhD scientist Alice Callahan explains how non-scientist mothers can learn the difference between hype and evidence. Readers of Alice's blog have come to trust her balanced approach, which explains the science that lies behind headlines. The Science of Mom is a fascinating, eye-opening, and extremely informative exploration of the topics that generate discussion and debate in the media and among parents. From breastfeeding to vaccines to sleep, Alice's advice will help you make smart choices so that you can relax and enjoy your baby.

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Customer Reviews

Oh how I wish this book had been written when I first became a parent!! As a PhD scientist myself, I looked through the scientific literature for answers to so many questions. The Science of Mom does so much of this research for new parents and does it in a very thorough, honest, straight-forward, non-judgemental way. The author does an excellent job presenting the current scientific data and discussing limitations of the studies as well as helpful conclusions. It's so refreshing since most parenting books seem to have some sort of agenda or bias that they are promoting with their book. Science of Mom's agenda is informing parents about what the current scientific research is on sleep issues, SIDS, first foods, and much more. The book is extremely well researched and well referenced so parents know why the author has reached the conclusions she has. However, throughout the book the author recommends that you do what is best for your family and to speak with your health professionals. Despite all the science behind the book, the Science of Mom is easy to read and interesting. I've bought several copies already for friends who are new parents or parents-to-be. I'm so glad this fabulous book was written and look forward to more such works from the author to help condense the science behind the art of parenting.

Have you ever hopped online during naptime to quickly look something up? Forty-five minutes later, baby's waking up, and you feel more confused than ever after reading five different conflicting opinions? It drives me crazy. The Science of Mom takes away the crazy and gives you what you need: balanced, evidence-based recommendations. I first found the blog when I was trying to figure out when to introduce solids. I was so impressed, I ended up buying the book. The book complements the website, and also provides a great deal of more depth and information. In fact, I loved the book so much, that I'm buying it for friends and family members when they're expecting. I love the balance of solid empiricism with gentle compassion. Here's a taste for how she handles the sometimes charged issue of sleep training: "Whatever you do, do it mindfully, lovingly, and respectfully. And then, please, don't feel guilty about your choice. If you feel judged by others, remember that they don't live in your house at night, and they don't care for your child. You do, and you are capable of doing the right thing for your child." If you're deciding between this book and "The Informed Parent: A Science-Based Resource for Your Child's First Four Years" I'd stick with this one. Science of Mom covers fewer topics, but provides much greater depth.

This is an awesome book, written by a very smart woman. A quick background on me: I don't yet have any fancy credentials, but I received degrees in psychology and nutrition, after studying

research methods, statistics, physiology, etc. I'm a truth-seeker and, therefore, have a profound respect for science. I still have two chapters left to read, but I've gotten through enough to share my opinion: This book is truly a gem for parents, wannabe parents (me), those who want to work with the maternal/infant population, grandparents, caregivers, the list goes on. Alice dug through the growing mountain of information and presented to her readers an easy-to-read guide about some of our most pressing questions. She explains, in layman's terms, parenting practices and health decisions we can be pretty confident about making, and she isn't afraid to say, "We just don't know yet," when that's the case. We live in an age where information is more accessible than ever. Some of it is true, but too much of it is not. This book is for people who are tired of receiving confusing and contradicting advice from (often well-meaning) friends, family, and misguided Internet bloggers. It's for those of you who want to make decisions based on the best evidence science has to offer. Read this book. Share it with your friends. You won't regret it. I have no affiliation with Alice Callahan, her publisher, or her blog, but I hope I have the chance to shake her hand one day. Thanks for exceeding my expectations, Dr. Callahan!

I never take the time to review the books I love but I am taking the time to review this book - that should say a lot right off the bat. As a new mother everyone has advice and everyone recommends a book. It is nearly impossible to sift through all these opinions and figure out what is best. Alice has done that for you in this book. Her review of the scientific literature doesn't provide ALL the answers, but it does provide the most up-to-date information we have on how to make many of the important decisions new parents face in the first year. Unlike most parenting books, this one is also a pleasure to read from cover to cover.

I really enjoyed this book. I have an engineering degree, and so I liked the evidence-based style of this book. The book only covers a few topics, but it deals with them in great detail. Some sections that I enjoyed including introducing solid foods (how and when) as well as the section on what happens right after birth (eye ointment, vitamin K shot, cord clamping, etc.). There was also some history behind some of these practices, which I thought was really interesting, too.

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