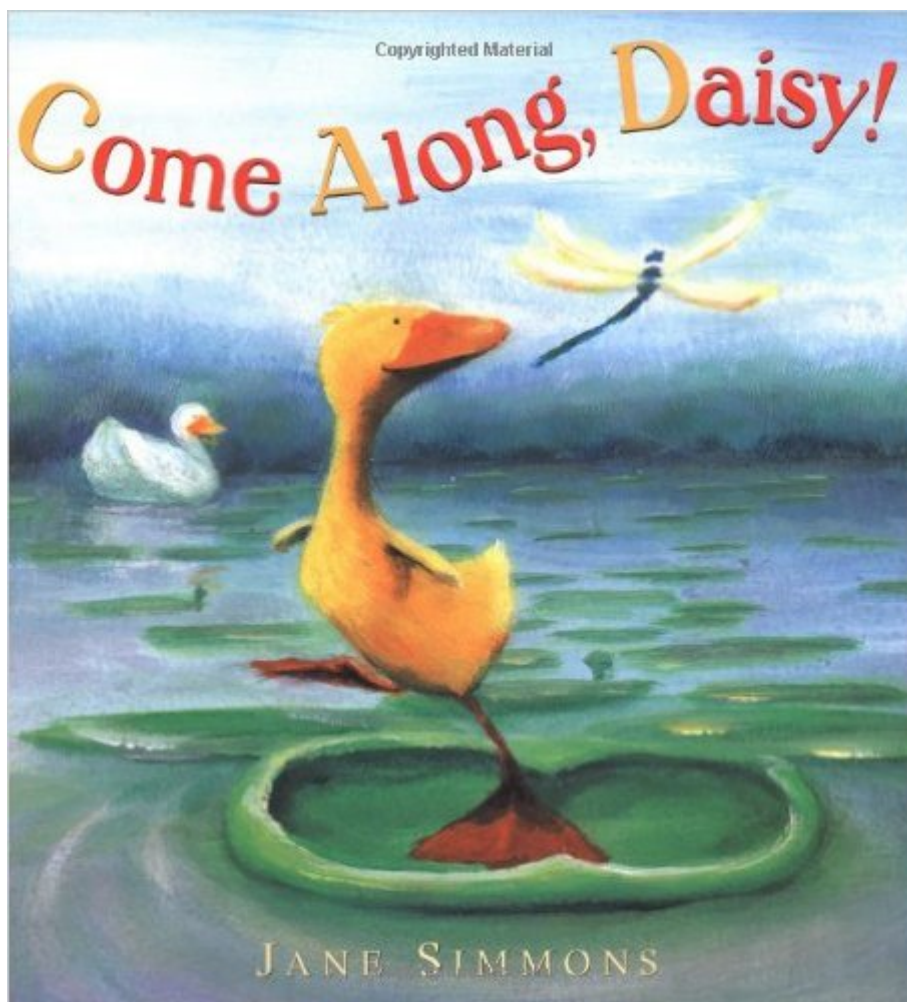


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# Come Along, Daisy!



## Synopsis

Daisy's mother warns her to stay close, but there are so many distractions in the pond! After all, there are fireflies to chase and lily pads to jump on. A sudden, scary noise teaches Daisy to heed her mother's words. The author's colorful illustrations will capture children's attention as they enjoy the adventures of this playful duck. Text copyright 2004 Lectorum Publications, Inc.

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Age Range: 1 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

## Customer Reviews

I suppose, in the strictest sense of the term, that "Come Along, Daisy" could be categorized as a cautionary tale. I mean, certainly there are negative consequences for any child that refuses to heed his or her mother while traveling. Still, the book cautions without scaring. It's a remarkably tender little tale that manages to be evocative and dark without descending into morbidity. And it's just doggone sweet. Daisy is a young duckling, still wearing her yellow feathers and trailing after her mama. While out in the swamp one day, Mama tells Daisy to heed her and to not fall behind. Daisy, however, is too distracted to listen closely to her mother. There are fish to observe and dragonflies to chase. There are lily pads to jump on (with a "bouncy, bouncy, bouncy. Bong, bong!") and frogs to observe at close proximity. Unfortunately, soon Daisy's frog hops away leaving the small helpless duckling very much alone. Things under the lily pad scare her. Things flying up in the sky scare her. And a very loud noise definitely scares her. That is, until she find out that it's just Mama Duck with

her customary, "Come along, Daisy". Needless to say, Daisy learns her lesson. This is just one of the latest in a long line of books that inform children not to get separated from their parents in public spaces. Of course, it doesn't engage in much of the way of practical advice. Mama Duck doesn't tell Daisy that if she gets lost she should stand in one place and not move. But I suppose Mama Duck is in charge of the situation the entire time in this story. In any case, this is a just a good story that tells kids to listen to their guardians when out n' about.

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