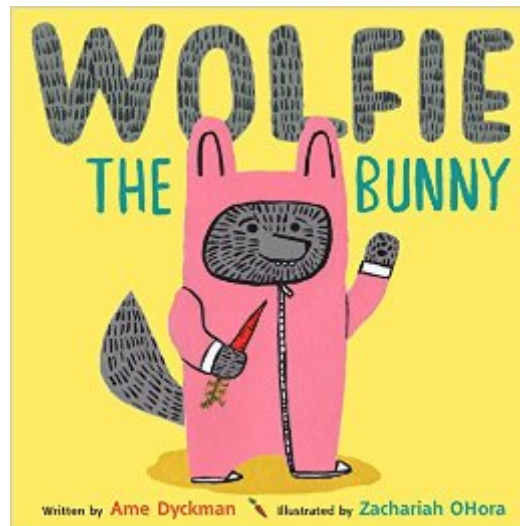


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Wolfie The Bunny



Synopsis

Families of all kinds will delight in this sweet tale of new babies, sibling rivalry, bravery, unconditional love...and veggies! The Bunny family has adopted a wolf son, and daughter Dot is the only one who realizes Wolfie can--and might--eat them all up! Dot tries to get through to her parents, but they are too smitten to listen. A new brother takes getting used to, and when (in a twist of fate) it's Wolfie who's threatened, can Dot save the day?

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Customer Reviews

Not every child views the imposition of a new sibling as an interloper, but a fair number of them do. They're just tooling along, enjoying the natural bliss that comes with being the one and only star in their parents' firmament when BLAMMO! A squalling person of inadequate size is there, hogging the attention. Unsurprisingly a low burn (or, in other cases, epic) rivalry erupts. Plenty of children's books have addressed this issue, to varying degrees of success. It was then with great joy that I read one of the finest the other day. *Wolfie the Bunny* by Ame Dyckman may look, at first glance of the cover, like a lupine variation on that bunny suit worn by Ralphie in *A Christmas Story* but inside you will instead find a delightful tale of sibling rivalry as well as a cautionary tale of the dangers that come when shopping at a Brooklyn co-op. Issues every child should certainly be made aware of. If you are a bunny and your parents find that a baby wolf has been left on their

stoop, you would be well within your rights to have some qualms. But when Dot's Mama and Papa first lay eyes on little Wolfie, all tucked tight into his little basket, it's love at first sight. Not so Dot, who declares with refreshing candor, "I'M GOING TO EAT US ALL UP!" Her protestations, however, fall on deaf ears. Next thing she knows, Dot has a little, toothy brother. He likes eating carrots for breakfast. He sleeps very well through the night. And he absolutely loves and adores his new big sister to the point where she can't use the potty or color without Wolfie drooling all over her. Time passes and soon Wolfie's a great big furry guy eating the family out of house and home.

Family. Few words can strike such sharp, striking, and varying emotions in people. It's bad enough having to deal with a drooling tag-along kid brother or sister invading your space, messing with your stuff, and hogging your parents attention with seemingly no end in sight! (Which depending on your age, and family dynamic, may be a drawback, or a plus!) But I'm guessing that on top of all that, you at least didn't have the underlying concern of being EATEN by your tag-along sibling! That's where "Wolfie the Bunny" comes in. No sooner do Mama and Papa bunny discover an abandoned wolf pup at their doorstep, they don't hesitate to take him in as their own, but Dot's FAR from convinced this is a good idea, he's a WOLF for bunny's sake! Do her folks not realize what wolves eat!? Sure, they'll start out with milk or formula, but it's only a matter of time before they crave meat. From chicken soup, to beef stew, lamb chops, and yes, even rabbit in mustard sauce! But it seems Wolfie's taken to veggies, especially carrots (of course), which is not the least surprising to his vegetarian mom and dad, but Dot's certain this diet quirk won't last long. Eventually, Wolfie grows from a tiny pup, to becoming the biggest member of the household, which only makes Dot all the more anxious. It's hard enough being a big sister, even harder when your kid brother is now WAY BIGGER than you, and could give into his predatory instincts at any time. But the only thing predatory about Wolfie is ever vigilant "stalking" Dot everywhere she goes.

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