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A parent's guide to building independence, creativity, and confidence in their children using Montessori learning techniques, written by Montessori president Tim Seldin.

An international bestseller, *How to Raise an Amazing Child the Montessori Way* adapts Montessori teachings for easy use at home. Packed with Montessori-based preschool activities and educational games that build confidence and independence through active learning, this authoritative illustrated guide helps raise self-reliant and creative children. Celebrate physical and intellectual milestones from birth to age six with activity checklists, and encourage development through proven child-centered teaching methods.

This edition has been updated to include information about the neuroscience of child development and shares advice about screen time in the digital age, coparenting, other family changes, and gentle discipline methods.

How to Raise an Amazing Child the Montessori Way shows parents how to bring the teachings of Montessori into their home to create a safe, nurturing environment for their children with clear and concise instructions.

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Fatemah Alhusayni says

My daughter was enrolled in a Montessori school for kindergarden and we both had a good experience with the school. She was excited to go to school every morning and she learned so much with out any effort from our side. So I was eager to know more about the montessori way of learning and if I can apply some of it at home on my 2 years old. This book is very inspiring, It has just enough information paired with beautiful images of children at work to get you inspired and start playing with your child. I especially liked the section on how to design a room for your child or how to include your kids in the design of your living/family room. This part is often ignored in parenting books yet it makes a big difference for out little ones. The information and activities in this book is suitable for kids 2 and half to six years of age, if you got a child who is younger or older than this range then you may not find this book useful. In my case, I will need to wait a bit longer before I can apply the suggested activities on my toddler. This book is for you if you are already a bit familiar with the montessori philosophy and you just want to get inspired. However, if you want to know more in-depth about the montessori way of teaching then my guess is that you would need to ready more than this book.

Mindy B says

I'm new to Montessori. My kids are in a Montessori preschool, so I wanted to learn more. I think this way of education is great for little kids, although it doesn't seem to leave room for those strong willed children or those who have high supervision needs. Also not sure how to apply this book if you have multiple kids close in age at different stages and needing different supervision. Can see this working well for mellow, type a, obedient kids who are good listeners and find pleasure in pleasing people.

Douaa Magdy says

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Donna says

I found this book to be very helpful. It had good suggestions on how to bring some of the Montessori principles into your home. I especially liked the ideas about how to best organize your child's bedroom and toys, as well as the ideas for fun activities and experiments to do together to learn more about how the world works.

I liked the good advice about trusting in the inherent intelligence of children and letting them do as much as possible, such as helping with the laundry, making food together, and setting the table. I've started doing this with my son more often and he loves helping out in this way. I can tell that it helps him to feel more confident and independent. The book stressed that helping children to feel this way is what matters the most, and teaching young kids kindness, courtesy, and the natural joy of learning (with no academic pressure) is

one of the most important things a parent can do.

M says

Eh. I guess this was revolutionary 100 years ago when Montessori, an Italian physician, came up with it. Now it seems to be so widely adopted that I didn't read a lot of concepts that were new to me.

It also kind of glosses over the difficulty of some of the suggestions. Yeah, we all know cloth diapers are better, and I'd love for my daughter to be able to explore everything in her room, but it's not practical.

Well anyway, could be good for someone who hasn't read anything else about parenting.

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Angela says

Things I learned:
Babies

Simple approach to babies:
respect all babies as individual human beings
allow them as much freedom of movement as possible
help them to become increasingly independent by creating a safe, child friendly environment that makes it easier for them to explore p.30

Bedroom-choose framed art prints or posters that show lovely scenes with children and animals. During these years of acute sensitivity, it's worth exposing your child to good art and beautiful objects.

Toys-no need to buy expensive battery-operated toys, especially for children under the age of three. Instead, look for toys which are beautifully made that your child can stack, assemble, or interact with in one way or the other. Avoid any toy that simply does something while your child watches. You want to encourage your child to be actively engaged, not a passive observer waiting to be entertained. One of our goals is to instill a sense of appreciation for beautiful things in our children from the earliest years, while at the same time cultivating a sense of order. p. 36-37. Avoid putting out too many toys and books at one time. Divide toys into three or more sets: favorites, which are kept out on the shelves continually, and two or more sets that are rotated in and out of the closet every month or so. Possibly include a some small rugs that can be spread out to define your child's work area when she chooses to play on the floor.

A Sense of Order-Most of us can be overwhelmed by the chaos that quickly develops around the house if we leave things lying around. Children are particularly sensitive to this. Although they are often masters at creating a mess, most find it difficult to clean up after themselves. The most efficient approach is to teach them to clean up as they go along. While some children may be born with a "neat gene," they all can be taught right from the start to work and play in a tidy way without stifling their creativity or stripping playtime of fun. p.82

Kids may tend to create chaos, but they also have a tremendous need and love for an orderly environment. Try to arrange the rooms where your child spends most of her time to make it easy for her to maintain a neat, well-organized atmosphere. It's suprisingly what an impact this can ave on her developing personality. p 38

Independence-Children who are treated with respect and who are encouraged to try new skills learn more readily to do things for themselves. They feel respected and competent and will develop a far greater level of emotional well-being than a child who is simply loved and doted upon. p.18

During certain sensitive learning periods, children can learn new things, master new skills, or develop aspects of their brain's abilities painlessly and almost unconsciously. p 15-17

Sensitive periods:

Movement 0-12mo

Language 0-6yrs

Sm. objectis 1-4yrs

Grace/Courtesy 2-6yrs.

Senses 2-6yrs

Writing 3-4yrs

Order 2-4yrs

Music 2-6yrs.

Toileting 18mo. to 3yrs

Reading 3-5yrs

Spacial relationships 4-6yrs

Mathematics 4-6yrs

Tessie says

This was a great book with some fun ideas on games and how to teach your young kids how to be independant. I loved all the big pretty pictures, it made the concepts easier to understand. However, as with all parenting books, everything needs to be taken with a grain of salt, as some of the ideas may not jive with your own parenting ideas. But if you can look past some of the ideas that you don't agree with and not totally exclude the Montessori method for it, you'll get some great insights into what a toddler really is capable of.

Molly says

Essentially the theory here (and in Montessori), is to respect your child and help them help themselves. It is better to show a child how to work a button, then to button all their shirts- this allows them to learn more

fluidly and perhaps more quickly. This quick read shares tips on incorporating this idea into all daily routines. I picked it up because my son just started at a Montessori school, and I believe he is a natural 'learn by doing' type. My only issue, is that its not very detailed or in depth about the reasoning behind this concept. It's almost like this is the coffee table book version.

Lisa Nolan says

This is a lovely book, with fantastic pictures and very well designed. (I would buy it just for the photos!) It is an easy read, and only 186 pages. It is also Montessori at home friendly.

It covers much of what you want to know about Montessori education with a simple, in-a-nut-shell style, including: "what is Montessori?"; "the sensitive periods for learning"; Montessori schools (about); Montessori from birth and "your growing baby"; "making your home child-friendly"; a Montessori style nursery; Montessori around the home; "discovery through the senses"; home-made Montessori activities to do and make at home; "keeping the peace" (how to handle negative behavior); Montessori outdoors; and more!

This is not a book for Montessori homeschoolers, who want to create a Montessori classroom or unschool environment at home. It is, however, for families who are looking for an alternative and who may be interested in a Montessori lifestyle for the home.

Kelly says

I really enjoyed this book, because I'm committed to a Montessori education for my kids' early childhood and want to start implementing some of the Montessori ideas at home. This book has a lot of good advice for doing so. That said, it can also make you feel a little overwhelmed if you read it cover to cover like I did, because there are too many ideas to implement all at once, and you can see how most of them would benefit your child! Specifically, there are a lot of ways you can make your home more child friendly so they can do things by themselves, but they might involve buying new kid sized furniture, rearranging aspects of your home, and can be cluttered or inconvenient. I love having a step stool for my two and a half year old to wash his hands by himself and assist with dinner prep by washing veggies, but it's not safe to keep in the kitchen when my 16 month old is awake, so I have to retrieve and put it away constantly. That's not the fault of this book, but for me it was important to remember that I can't do everything the book suggests, rather I can work on as much as possible to help my child have autonomy in areas that he's ready for that are developmentally appropriate.

I think this is a good introduction to Montessori, but if you're very familiar with Montessori already you may not find anything new or inspirational here.

I love seeing my almost three year old beam with pride and happiness when I make an effort to implement Montessori principles in my home that let him do things for himself. Even my sixteen month old, who is pre-verbal, can help wash the table off after dinner, put clothes in the hamper when directed, and climb a stool to brush his teeth. It's amazing what they can do when given the opportunity, and I'm thankful to this book and Montessori principles in general for the chance to see them grow in ways I wouldn't have thought to let them.

