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### The Barnes & Noble Review

Linda Ashman (*Can You Make a Piggy Giggle?*) and Jane Dyer (*I Love You like Crazy Cakes*) team up for a sweet exploration of how babies get around. Ashman's clever rhymes explain how tykes of many species travel ("Rolling by in baby strollers / Holding tight to Mother's shoulders / Grabbing on to clumps of hair / Riding bareback through the air"), and Dyer's warm watercolors portray a real sense of comfort and safety. Whether it's a little koala clinging to its mama, a young elephant being "towed along a bumpy trail," or a baby beaver "surfing on a paddle-tail," happy-faced passengers of every sort bask in the sure knowledge that they "always ride with love."

This book is beautifully designed, with illustrations that slowly move each mother-baby duo along in an easterly direction -- until they reach their final destination; and a delightful "Meet the Babies" montage displays all Dyer's beautiful artwork on the final page. Sweet and tender but never sappy, *Babies on the Go* is a surefire charmer, perfect for reinforcing the bonds between parents and children. *Matt Warner*

### Babies on the Go Details

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## From Reader Review Babies on the Go for online ebook

### Jess Brown says

Goes through a slew of animal babies and their parents, showing the different ways they travel and play together. A helpful "Meet the Babies" guide in the back which tells you what each animal is more specifically (for grown-ups who might not even know themselves!). I know some toddlers who would adore this book--and be able to identify EVERY animal.

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### Sonya Riley says

I really enjoyed this book. It is a great didactic tool for introducing animals to a young child. It was easy enough as a bedtime read, but I also read it during the day when my little one was wide away so I could tell him about the different creatures Ashman illustrated. He seemed to find the pictures rather engaging.

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### Mehjabeen says

This is filled with good rhyme, good pictures, a good simple explanation of the fact that all babies have their own unique ways of moving here and there and everywhere. Simple, straightforward and good. A keeper for any collection for age 0 - 6(ish). The latter may find it too "baby-ish" but likely some 6 year olds would find it fine.

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### Ruth says

I love the various pictures of animals with their offsprings. I feel it is a great and subtle way to demonstrate the world to kids. With each animal a parent can point out which country the animal originated from.

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### Karawan says

Goes through a wide variety of animals and how their mothers transport them from place to place.

I loved this and Gavin actually sat still in my lap and paid attention to the whole thing, which is rare in these early walking days....

I wasn't sure he'd like drawings of animals as much as his books with more colorful photographs, but they did hold his attention. The fact that the text is rhyming also makes it fun to read out loud. The last page has thumbnail drawings of all the animals who appear in the story with their names, so great for kids learning their animals.

As a mom I liked how they showed the human babies carried in lots of different ways (strollers, slings, etc.). As a science enthusiast I liked the mention that some animals are born ready to get up and move immediately and others need to be carried by their mothers for a while.

### **Meredith Miner says**

This book would be great to use with young students as they are very curious about baby animals. It is very similar to, Mommy, Carry Me Please!, so I am excited to use these as paired texts.

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### **Tara says**

Cute book, realistic drawings of a variety of animals. Nice guide at the back identifying all the animals.

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### **Danielle Butler says**

In this story, children learn different ways animals carry their young ones that are not yet mobile.

This book teaches children different ways some animals move around comparing them to the way humans move around. I believe this would be a good book to read when talking about transportation because it gives a different look on the topic than the usual ways. The wording is simple and the text seems easy to understand for young children.

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### **Guadalupe Ramirez says**

This book is a short easy read. I would read this book to Pre-K or Kindergarten students when doing a lesson on animals or if one of the students' parents are expecting a baby.

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### **Sarah Ziskend says**

Very simplistic (k-2) but good for:

1. Compare contrast
  2. Read alouds
  3. Animals
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### **Jill says**

Very well done. The illustrations are pretty, and the book is all about different ways that babies are carried around by their parents. It was interesting and I think adults and children alike will enjoy flipping through the pages. I didn't realize how some animals carry their babies around.

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### **Michelle says**

This book depicts the different ways a mother brings her children with her. It was fun to read because it has adorable pictures and the sentences rhyme. It also teaches children about different animals. I loved it and if I ever have children, I would get this book for them.

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### **Asho says**

This is a fun way to introduce different types of animals. I was surprised by how much I learned from this book, actually. Did you know that beavers ride on their mother's tails, or that swans carry their babies on their backs, or that alligators carry their babies in their mouths? It was a good lesson for mom, and my son enjoyed looking at the pictures as I made goofy animal noises (which were not actually written in the book, I should add. :-))

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### **Dawn says**

I will read this book to my daughter over and over. I really like all the animals in this book (it even has a key to some of the more unusual animals in the back) and how it explains how human babies are carried differently than other other babies. Combines learning and storytime in a great way.

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### **Sarah Sammis says**

Now that Sean and Harriet have a baby cousin they have gotten a little obsessed with babies. I checked out Babies on the Go by Linda Ashman to read to my daughter. It's a picture book about different kinds of animal babies and how they get around.

Each pair of pages shows a different baby animal and a parent. Some babies are learning to walk. Some are riding on the parent's back. Some are carried in the mouth. Some float on the parent's belly and so forth.

The cute illustrations of baby animals help to teach children a variety of different things. Children learn the names of animals, how they move and their basic habitat. At the end of the book they also learn how human parents carry human babies.

Despite all appearances of being an interesting and entertaining book, not too dissimilar from books Harriet has loved, she only wanted to read it one time. Perhaps news of her own baby cousin is all she wants right now.

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