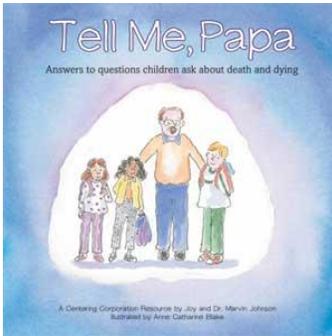


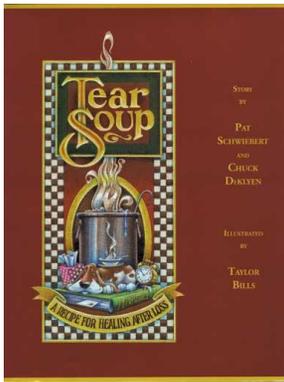
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN DEATH LOSS



Tell Me, Papa

Joy and Marv Johnson

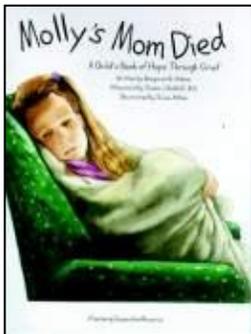
A gentle explanation for children about death and the funeral by Joy and Marv (Papa) Johnson. Tells children about what happens when you die; explains the funeral and cremation, and answers questions honestly. Useful tool for parents and caregivers searching for the right words to say. Remember though, being dead and being asleep are not alike. When we are asleep, our parts inside work away making us ready for the day. We move. We breathe in and out . . . You can tell the difference between being dead and being asleep. Ages 6-11



Tear Soup

Pat Schweibert and Chuch DeKlyen

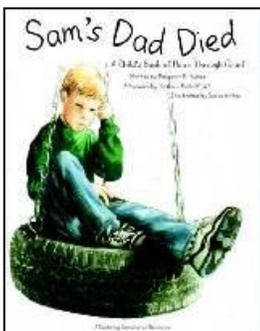
A recipe for healing after loss. After Grandy suffers a loss she cooks up her own batch of tear soup. Gives you a glimpse into Grandy's life as she blends different ingredients into her own grief process. Full color illustrations throughout make this unique book valuable for family members to share. All ages



Molly's Mom Died

Margaret Holmes with Sasha Mudlaff

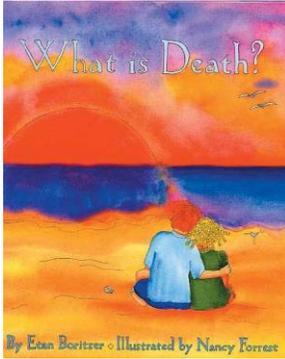
Molly talks about all the feelings she has after her mom dies. Opens up communication between adult and children while showing children that all feelings are normal. Ages 5-9.



Sam's Dad Died

Margaret Holmes

A child's Journey through grief. A companion book for children who have a parent die. Both books include a parents section and explore feelings after a parent dies. Ages 5-9.



What Is Death?

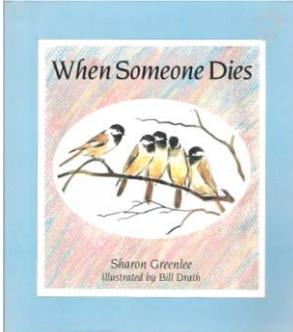
Etan Broitzer

Introduces children to the concept of death with examples of customs and beliefs from different religions and cultures. While addressing children's natural curiosity about the subject, the book also challenges them to reflect on the themes of tolerance, identity, and generosity. Ages 4-11

What is Death? – Que es la Muerte?

Etan Boritzer

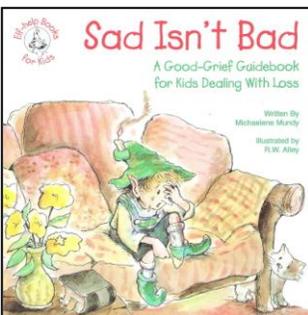
Spanish Version. This Spanish version of What Is Death? introduces children to the concept of death with examples of customs and beliefs from different religions and cultures. While addressing children's natural curiosity, the book gently introduces themes of tolerance, identity, and generosity. The scope of this book is broad yet it remains easy to understand.



When Someone Dies

Sharon Greenlee

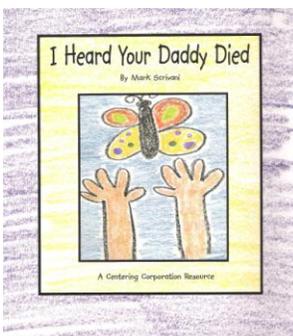
Sharon Greenlee's book is for everyone. It's endearing and lovely and tremendously gentle in its presentation. Often you go to sleep at night and dream about the person still being with you. You feel so happy. Then you wake up and it isn't true, and the sad feels almost bigger than it felt in the beginning. It will usually start to get better again. . .about lunchtime.



Sad Isn't Bad

Michaelene Mundy

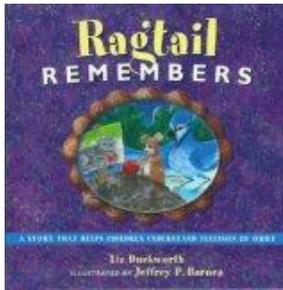
This friendly guidebook gives children (and those who care for them) a comforting, realistic look at loss - loaded with positive, life-affirming helps for coping with loss as a child. It's a book that promotes healthy grief - and growth and will help children identify and express their feelings.



I Heard Your Daddy Died

Mark Scrivani

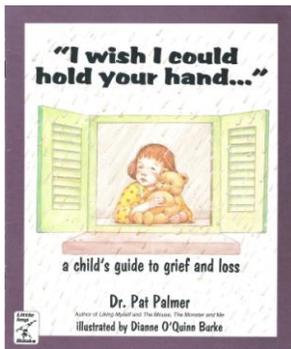
This book is a simple and helpful tool for family members and caregivers to read to the child who has lost a parent. This book lets the child know it is okay for them to cry and be sad as well be happy and play. Included are many ideas to help the child to remember their parent.. Ages 3-7



Ragtail Remembers

Liz Duckworth

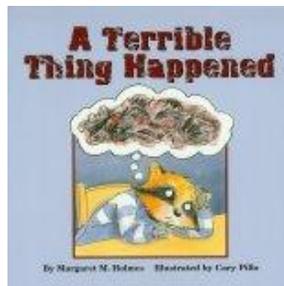
'A story that helps children understand feelings of grief' Ragtail, a young mouse, has just lost his best friend. As he tries to understand what happened, Ragtail experiences many feelings. With the help of his new friend, he learns to deal with his feelings. Good for death of any loved one.



I Wish I Could Hold Your Hand

Pat Palmer

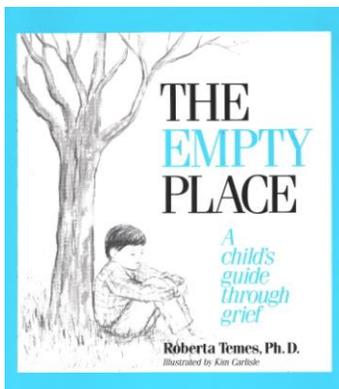
This warm and comforting book gently helps grieving children identify their feelings – from denial and anger to guilt and sadness and to learn to accept and deal with them. The expressive illustrations and simple, direct writing help children discover that it is normal and natural to feel the pain of loss, and that they can help themselves to feel better. Ages 4-8



A Terrible Thing Happened

Margaret Holmes

Sherman saw something very terrible happen. He tried to forget but he couldn't. Ms Maple helped him talk about what happened, and that makes Sherman feel much better. Includes a caregivers section



The Empty Place

Roberta Temes

When a sibling dies, there is an empty place in the house, at the table, in her brother's heart. Explores different feelings and positive ways to deal with grief. Ages 5-10

