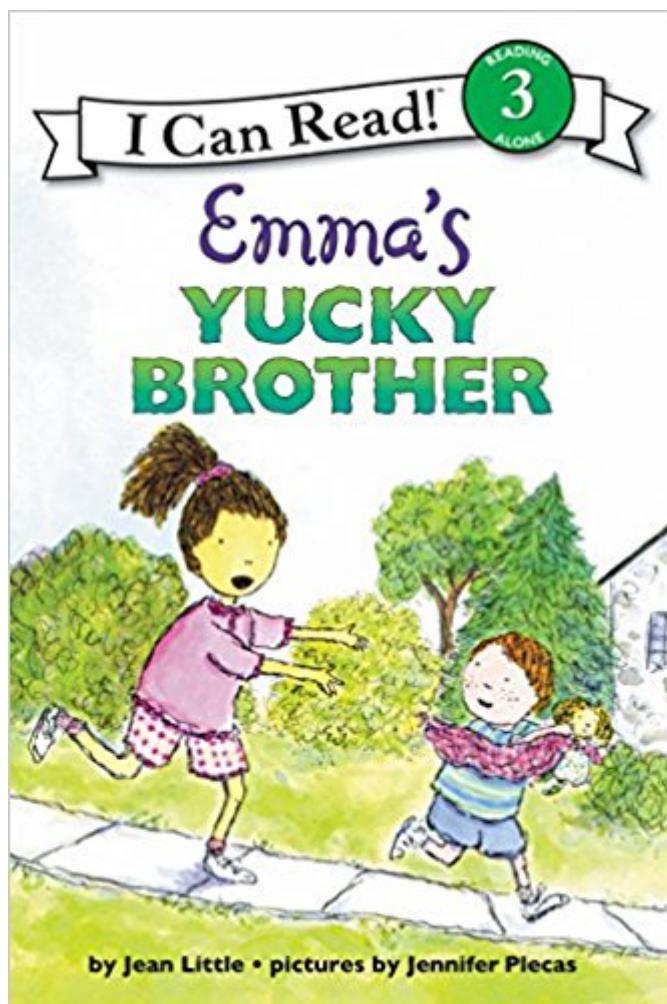


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# Emma's Yucky Brother (I Can Read Level 3)



## **Synopsis**

Emma has always wanted a little brother. Now her family is adopting Max, and Emma is sure he will be the best brother ever. But Max has his own ideas. He thinks sisters are yucky, and that Emma is the yuckiest! Is this really what having a brother is all about? In Jean Little's warmhearted, perceptive story about adoption, Emma learns that there is more to having a little brother than she had ever guessed -- and that in order to get the brother she wants, she must first learn to be the sister he needs.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

When Emma learns that her family is about to adopt a 4-year-old boy, she is thrilled. She has always wanted a little brother and is convinced Max will be the best brother ever. Her friend Sally isn't so sure. "He will be a pest," she says. "All brothers are pests." When Max finally arrives, Emma is stunned that things don't go the way she expects them to. Max had looked little and sweet in the photograph. In real life he looks big, he doesn't smile at her, and he says her homemade cookies are yucky. It's going to take a lot of understanding and some changes in perception for Emma and her new brother to find a way into each other's hearts. Jean Little's superb early chapter book

captures all the emotional ups and downs of adoption and sheds some light on the complex and stressful transition from foster home to adoptive family. Jennifer Plecas manages to portray a world of feelings on the expressive faces of her simply drawn characters and track the evolving moods of the entire family as they move toward empathy and acceptance. Adoptive families will find this sequel to Emma's Magic Winter a great addition to their libraries, as will any reader going through difficult changes. (Ages 4 to 8) --Emilie Coulter --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

K-Gr 3-Emma has wanted a little brother for as long as she can remember, so when her parents are about to adopt four-year-old Max, she is excited. First, though, she needs to overcome his seeming dislike for her. The relationship is rocky, but in the end both siblings recognize the special bond they share. The children's reactions to the new family dynamics are realistic and the steps involved in Max's move from a foster home to his adoptive family will leave readers with a much better understanding of the emotional toll such a move has on everyone involved. These feelings are adeptly captured in the art. The expressive faces of Emma, Max, and their parents reflect the many moods of this evolving family. The gentle tone makes this book a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers/foster families helping youngsters understand this process of acceptance and change.-Maura Bresnahan, Shawsheen School, Andover, MACopyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

This is a great little book! My adopted 10 year old is hesitant about us adopting a second time from foster care. So, we bought this book to assist in the process. I thought he would resist reading it but when he saw it he was very excited to read it. It is very true to the process. It explains that older children don't just show up one day; the parents meet them first, then they come for a visit, then they sleep over and eventually when they are comfortable they come to stay. It doesn't sugar coat it. She thinks he is annoying. He thinks she is yucky. Siblings are annoying especially when they move in and they are already talking and playing with your toys, etc!. Our son has asked to read this book over and over again. He still isn't entirely excited about having a new sibling but the book is helping him process it. It has brought up many questions and we have been able to talk it out. I highly recommend it for anyone seeking to add to an existing family with an older child from foster care!

This book was what I was looking for to help our 5yr biological son understand what it might be like when we adopt from foster care. He asks me to read a lot!

If you have a reluctant young reader, this book is a must. The I Can Read series provides well controlled vocabulary appropriate to the level and always an interesting story line.

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This is a great book for families with kids already who are about to adopt. My 6yr old now understands that his new sister may be a little afraid at first.

My daughter and I loved this book. Great believable story and super illustrations. The characters were of good people growing up and getting along. We read the book numerous times, a 'good feel' book. Go for it.

This book did a fantastic job of covering the wide range of emotions that children will encounter when they bring an adoptive sibling into their home. Both my four-year old and six-year old love it. It's great for beginning readers and has some remarkably touching moments for a children's book. Highly recommended!

Didn't realize this book was about adoption. Good way to introduce it to my 6 year old, she loved the book.

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