

(Free download) The Russian Adoption Phrasebook (Russian Edition)

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Ivan Asimov

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Ivan Asimov : The Russian Adoption Phrasebook (Russian Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Russian Adoption Phrasebook (Russian Edition):

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Help! My Russian Child Doesn't Speak English!By Jerry GentryThis Russian Adoption Phrasebook is particularly helpful to me, in that my wife's son Vova, age 5, arrived in America just 3 weeks ago speaking no English! What to do? I already had a little Russian under my belt, but now I was challenged

to communicate one on one with a very active small boy. How could I make myself understood in common ways around his new home? America is new to Vova, but he is adapting well. And this book has already helped a lot. I find myself grabbing it often, flipping to a particular page, just to remind myself what to say. This book gives lots of transliterated Russian phrases to help with a child. In abbreviated form, the book gives you lots more than just privet (hi!), horosho (good!) and poka (bye!), all familiar words in Russian. You also learn many common food items such as soup (soup); salat (salad); hleb (bread) and so on. You learn Da, pozhaluista (yes, please) and Net, spasibo (no, thank you). This book is not about laborious study into verb conjugations, noun forms, gender, etc. It is about learning common phrases to let your child know you care and want to communicate. You learn to say, Do you want a . . . ? (Ti hochesh?), then comes a list of common items such as banan (banana); yabloko (apple); apelsin (orange) and more. Time and location are covered in words like seichas (now) and pozhe (later), etc. There are terms of endearment such as krasavitsa (beautiful) for a little girl and moy dorogoi (my dear boy). Of course you learn to say ya lublu (I like) and Chto ti lubish? (what do you like?) and eto (this is). Clothing items, family members, directions such as pomoi ruki (wash your hands) and lozhis spat (go to bed) and many more common phrases are all given in easy transliterations. And there are many more chapters organized intuitively so you can remember where to find needed words and phrases. Carry the book with you and flip to the correct page where you see side by side columns of English on the left, and Russian on the right, for easy reference. You will be amazed at how soon you are saying Idi syuda (come here) and zakroite dvyr (close the door). All in all, this little book will give you a jump start on learning the Russian language from your new Russian child's point of view. Perfect companion book to The Russian Bride Phrasebook by the same author. And I give this book 5 Stars for it's helpful content!

For the first time, a collection of all the phrases you'd want to know for your Russian adopted child compiled by native Russian speakers in one book. No previous knowledge of Russian required!

About the Author Ivan Asimov has years of experience teaching conversational Russian to students from all walks of life.