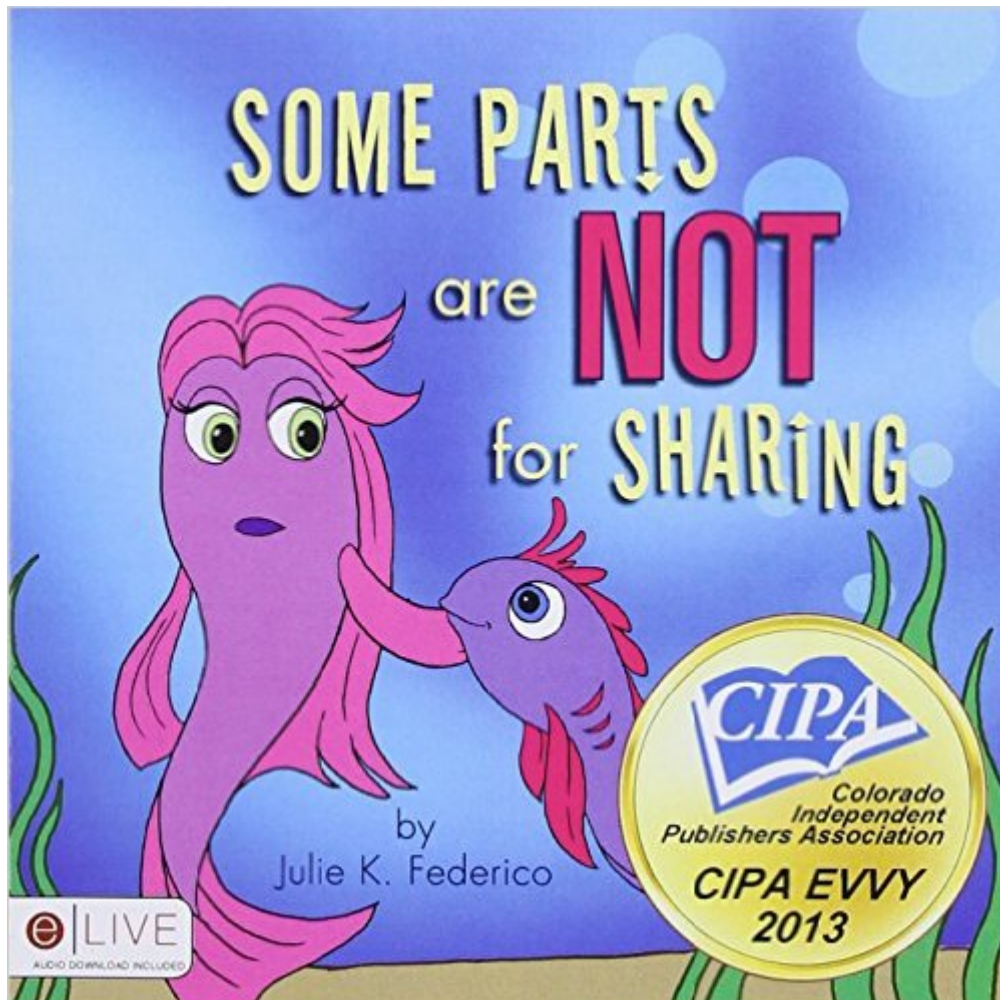


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# Some Parts Are NOT For Sharing



## Synopsis

Travel with a pair of friendly fish as they learn about what parts of our bodies we share with others. Children will learn what the boundaries of appropriate touching are in a very non-threatening way. Former School Counselor Julie Federico begins the imperative conversation of personal boundaries in *Some Parts are not for Sharing*. Children will enjoy learning about their bodies as they get some important information from a pair of fish. Parents will marvel at the simple straightforward language and use of sea creatures that create this message all children must hear. This book is also available in Spanish.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

This small, friendly book is a perfect way to introduce the idea of "private parts" and inappropriate touch. I started reading it to my son before his second birthday. It's on the bookshelf with his other books, and we read it once a week or so. He likes the illustrations and especially likes to point out the baby fish and either the mommy fish or daddy fish. The book has helped me talk about this subject in a casual, comfortable way--not like I'm having some important conversation with my 2-year-old but just reinforcing the ideas with a sentence or two during bath time, etc. It lays the groundwork for more conversations to come. For those who haven't seen the book and are wondering how the ideas are presented, there is nothing anatomical or menacing about the text or

illustrations (they're fish!). The message is simple: some parts are meant to be private (the areas covered by a bathing suit), and if someone tries to touch you there you should tell a trusted adult. It really is appropriate for toddlers and up. Also, the author came to speak to our Mothers & More chapter and stressed the importance of introducing this idea at a very young age. As a school counselor, Julie sees the effects of sexual abuse and knows that without this kind of coaching at a young age, many victims will not tell an adult that something has happened. Thank you, Julie, for giving all of us a tool to start this process of protecting our children. Carolyn Purcell  
Chapter Leader Mothers & More Central Denver

Having worked with perpetrators of sexual abuse as a Licensed Professional Counselor, I know that even very young children can be and are, victims of sexual abuse. The prevention of sexual abuse begins with early, age-appropriate, and frequent discussions about our bodies and healthy boundaries. If you want to do all you can to protect your children from abuse, this book is a great place to start. "Some Parts" offers a friendly, nonchalant way to discuss this most important topic with even very young children. The book gives you both the language and opportunity to grab the daily teachable moments to show kids how to be proud of and safe with their bodies. Moreover, the book helps tentative parents to get over their own anxieties about having what may seem to some as a scary conversation. There's nothing scary about this book - for parents or kids. But, what a difference an educated mind can make! Allison Rimland, Licensed Professional Counselor [...] Denver, CO

"The author is right about how everyone has a body, because even dogs or fish have bodies. I think what they are telling us is that any part a swimsuit covers - that is what you should not show someone. I think it is a good book to read because it tells you how people are not supposed to show and touch special parts of your body. And it is right; some parts are not for sharing. The reason I didn't rate it a 5 was because it didn't say anything about doctors seeing your privates or parents seeing your privates. Sometimes they need to check to see if something is wrong." Emma, Age 7

I am baffled by all the positive reviews of this book. It is NINE SENTENCES LONG. And the book is TINY. It's worth maybe \$2. And it has no depth to it at all, it just says that no one should touch you where your swimsuit covers, and if they do, say no and tell someone. The end. Total waste of \$7.

I am an elementary school counselor and I purchased this book thinking it would be appropriate to

teach our first graders about keeping their private parts to themselves. It's way to young for school age kids, and was even to basic and simple for my 2 year old niece. I liked "Your Body Belongs to You" much better.

I thought this book was a joke. There is no information about private parts other than they are what swim suits cover. This book was read to my three year old and she was more confused after it than before.

This book is a great little simply put lesson, which aided my daughter a better understanding on what "parts" should be kept private, without getting into abuse, which other books have. She is too little to understand abuse and quite frankly, I dont want to scare her yet... I recommend this book when you can see that your child is getting a little curious.

I got this book to help explain being modest and keeping ourselves covered while in public to my 3 year old. She loves it and I think it does a great job at explaining what is appropriate and what is not to such a young audience!

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