

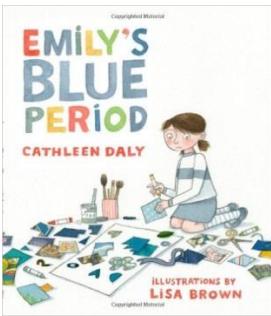
Book Recommendations: Divorce and Family Separation



Divorce is the Worst

By Anastasia Higginbotham

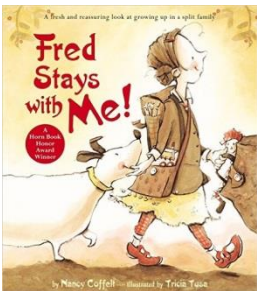
Kids are told, "it's for the best"—and one day, it may be. But right now, divorce is the *worst*. With honesty and humor, Anastasia Higginbotham beautifully conveys the challenge of staying whole when your entire world, and the people in it, split apart. - *Amazon*



Emily's Blue Period

By Cathleen Daly

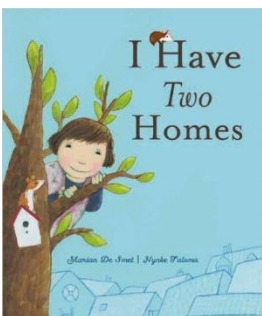
Emily wants to be an artist. She likes painting and loves the way artists like Pablo Picasso mixed things up. Emily's life is a little mixed up right now. Her dad doesn't live at home anymore, and it feels like everything around her is changing. "When Picasso was sad for a while," says Emily, "he only painted in blue. And now I am in my blue period." - *Amazon*



Fred Stays with Me!

By Nancy Coffelt

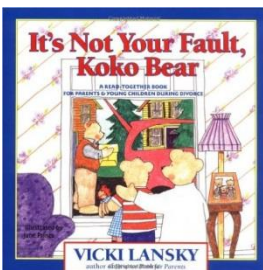
A young girl describes how she lives sometimes with her mother and sometimes with her father, but her dog is her constant companion. - *Sarasota County Library*



I Have Two Homes

By Marian De Smet

A young girl named Nina recounts her feelings about her parents' divorce and describes what it is like to live in two households. Everything is different from the way it was, and sometimes the behavior of the adults around her is upsetting to Nina. This honest, uncomplicated account of divorce from a child's point of view will reassure and comfort young readers who are experiencing the changes that divorce brings to a family. - *Sarasota County Library*

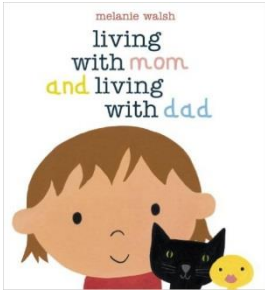


It's Not Your Fault, Koko Bear

By Vicki Lansky

KoKo Bear learns what divorce means, how to deal with changes, how to recognize and talk about her feelings, and that the divorce is not her fault. Each page includes tips for parents. - *Sarasota County Library*

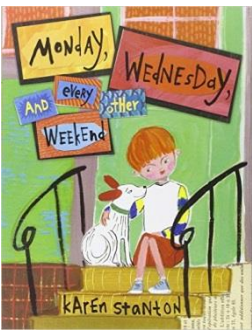
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living with mom and living with dad

By Melanie Walsh

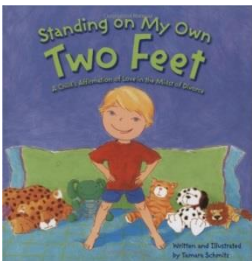
Her parents don't live together anymore, so sometimes the child in this book lives with her mom and cat, and sometimes with Dad. Her bedroom looks a little different in each house, and she keeps some toys in one place and some in another. But her favorite toys she takes with her wherever she goes. In an inviting lift-the-flap format, Melanie Walsh visits the changes in routine that are familiar to many children whose parents live apart, but whose love and involvement remain as constant as ever. - *Amazon*



Monday, Wednesday and every other Weekend

By Karen Stanton

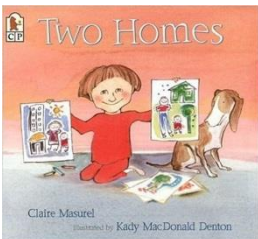
Although Henry enjoys the time he spends at his mother's apartment and his father's house, his dog Pomegranate gets confused about which place is home. - *Sarasota County Library*



Standing on My Own Two Feet

By Tamara Schmitz

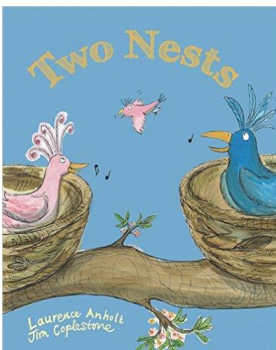
Addison is a regular kid whose parents are going through a divorce, but he knows that no matter what happens, his parents will always love him. - *Amazon*



Two Homes

By Claire Masurel

A young boy named Alex enjoys the homes of both of his parents who live apart but love Alex very much. - *Sarasota County Library*



Two Nests

By Laurence Anholt

Betty and Paul are two little birds who build a nest together in a cherry tree. Betty lays an egg and out pops Baby Bird. Everyone is happy and all the other animals come to see the baby. But the nest is small, Betty and Paul squabble, and they decide that Paul should live in a different nest across the other side of the tree. Now there are two nests in the cherry tree. But Betty and Paul both love Baby Bird, and soon he is able to fly over the cherry tree, visiting his Two Nests. - *Amazon*