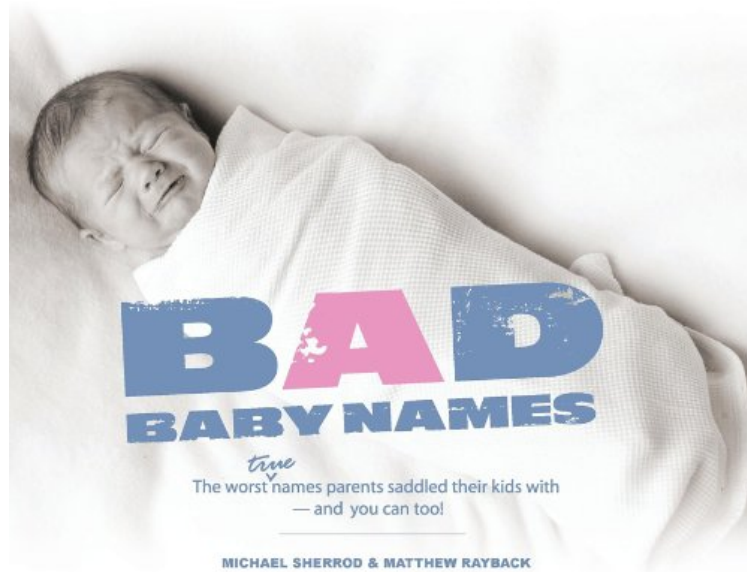


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1 of 5 people found the following review helpful. interesting, though a little redundant By TandyJoAndy what is a bad baby name? Marjorie? Thaddius? Beauford? no, no. How about naming your kid after anything you might find when you close your eyes, open a dictionary and point to? I mean, although it's sort of interesting to see that people actually named their children some of these names, it's not hard to just use your own imagination as to what a horrible thing to name your child would be. Example? Oliveloaf Jackson, Wheelchair Jones, Ashtray Brown... I mean, I could go on all day without a book to help me. Some people also try to use juvenile humor when naming their children, such as Ima Hogg, Mary A. Loser, ect... This seems a little dedundant to me... yes, we get it, ask any kindergardner what you should name your baby... Spiderman? you got it! Orange-Jello? So unique! If you're just a new parent that's feeling a little insecure about your choices in what you plan to name your kid, don't even bother checking to see if it's in this book.... unless you're a total idiot, in which case, the name you pick is the least of the kids problems :) no, seriously, this is fine as a "joke" gift at a baby shower, but it pretty much just serves to make a seemingly bad name (Olive Agatha Snoddgrass, anyone?) look not so bad after all 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Needs Format Change By Sunny Skies This is a small book, about 5 x7, which allows it to be 122 pages. Each section had a little

history of some of the names, research and sources for information. Even though this book is sometimes repetitive and boring, I still liked it enough to recommend you check it out of the library. Hopefully you won't be naming your child any of the more unusual names in the book like Gravy Cooks, Late Knight, Super Mann or Brown Rice. I found my eyes glazing and rolling back in my head reading list after list after list of names. I'm not sure how to make the format more interesting. The page layout was okay, but maybe a bigger book with a little more history between shorter lists of the names. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Hilarious - a great shower gift or conversation piece
By CustomerGoodness gracious... I can't believe some of the negative reviews here. This book isn't at all meant seriously, and just lists a solid chunk of the most common baby names and gives a reason why you should avoid choosing them for your child. It's SUCH an absolute retreat from the typical baby name books, and very refreshing... for parents with a sense of humor. My favorite? Nicole - historically the least expensive girl in the whorehouse. "Look it up" says Don't Name Your Baby! Ha!! Great way to subtly suggest to your well meaning friends and relatives that the world doesn't need another Kaitlyn or Jennifer; it's also good fun to look up all the names of your adult friends and see what they've been saddled with. I also remember their listing for Patrick - "why don't you just tattoo IRISH on his forehead?" Our goal in naming our children has been to find names that aren't in this book :-)

So far, spot on!

Throughout history, people have named their children truly terrible things, and this book has the proof. Michael Sherrod and Matthew Rayback combed through U.S. federal census records to find the absolute worst names parents have given their children. The result is this hysterical new take on the baby name book. Here are some samples of the hilarious names inside: Fanny Pack, Fanny Whiffer, Post Office, Warren Peace, Rubella Graves, Nice Carr, and Hell Hellickson. And then there are the names we thought Bart Simpson was making up as he prank called Moe's Tavern: Hugh Jass, Al Caholic, Anita Bath, Amanda Hugginkiss, and Maya Buttrees. This book is also filled with original illustrations and great photos that take a stab at what some of these babies may have looked like. Bad Baby Names is truly a one-of-a-kind book that makes a great gift for a friend, family member, or just yourself. Either way, Bad Baby Names is sure to make you laugh.

From the Author Do you like your name? Loathe it? Wish you could have had some say in the matter, because if you had, you would have chosen something stronger, something sexier, something smarter - something more you? Well, we're here to tell you, you could have done worse. I've been a Michael so long, I can't imagine being anything else, but do you really think Emmy Royd or Ima Muskrat felt the same way? When you work for a company that helps people find names in old documents you get sort of preoccupied with names. This book came from that preoccupation. What started as occasional emails passed around on quiet afternoons turned into us scouring records for names that stood out for...well, their unique stopping power. Trust me, when you come across Wild Looney or Cash Favors it gives you a pause. Others make you laugh out loud, titter, shake your head, gape, or otherwise simply boggle the imagination. You can't help but wonder what the Hineys were thinking when Dad suggested, "Hey honey, I know, let's name him Harry..." Most of the names in this book have come from the United States Censuses, 1970-1930. Some came from other record sources, such as military or birth, marriage, and death records. All of the names, as near as we can tell, are authentic. AS the very least, they are the names people offered on official documents. And why would you lie about something like Maxim D. Wart/Pure Blow/Valentine Bender/Love Lee Couch/Love Youmans/Willie B. Long? Good reading, and remember: a name is for life...
From the Back Cover Real People. Real Names. Real Funny. We have the proof. Here is just a sample: Warren Peace - Born in 1866. Son of Edward and Betsey Peace of Essex, Essex County, New York. Appears in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Hades Fryher - Born in 1916. Daughter of Louis and Annabell Fryher of East Hampton, Suffolk County, New York. Appears in the 1920 United States Federal Census. Mars Nix - Born in 1928. Son of Johnie and Tammie Nix of Franklin County, Alabama. Appears in the 1930 United States Federal Census. Excerpt. © Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.
The Living Is Easy Every day, 18 acres of pizza are eaten in America. Every day, 21,600 cans of SPAM are opened. Every day, you generate an average of 3.5 pounds of trash. Every day, you blink about 27,398 times and take around 23,000 breaths, while your blood travels about 168 miles, and your body destroys nearly 13 trillion blood cells. Every day, Every Day, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1886 and worked in a shirt factory, probably did many of the same things we do every day: he got dressed (I assume), he left some place of residence, and he probably tried to get stuff done. Take a look at some other people who couldn't avoid the rigors of everyday life. Name Brand I've never really understood the saying, "He puts his pants on one leg at a time, like everyone else." What a strange equalizer, as though, if someone mastered the ancient and hidden mystery of putting on pants both legs at once, he or she would have the power to lord over the rest of us. Do you put your pants on one leg at a time? These people probably did: Shirt Duggan Shoe Miles Pants Agars (had a brother named Poncho) Coat Donner Socks Brockington Pumps Duke Crinoline Howl Cardigan Thomas Fedora H. Spurlock Jeans Owens Dress Green Chemise Green (as far as I can tell, not related to Dress)