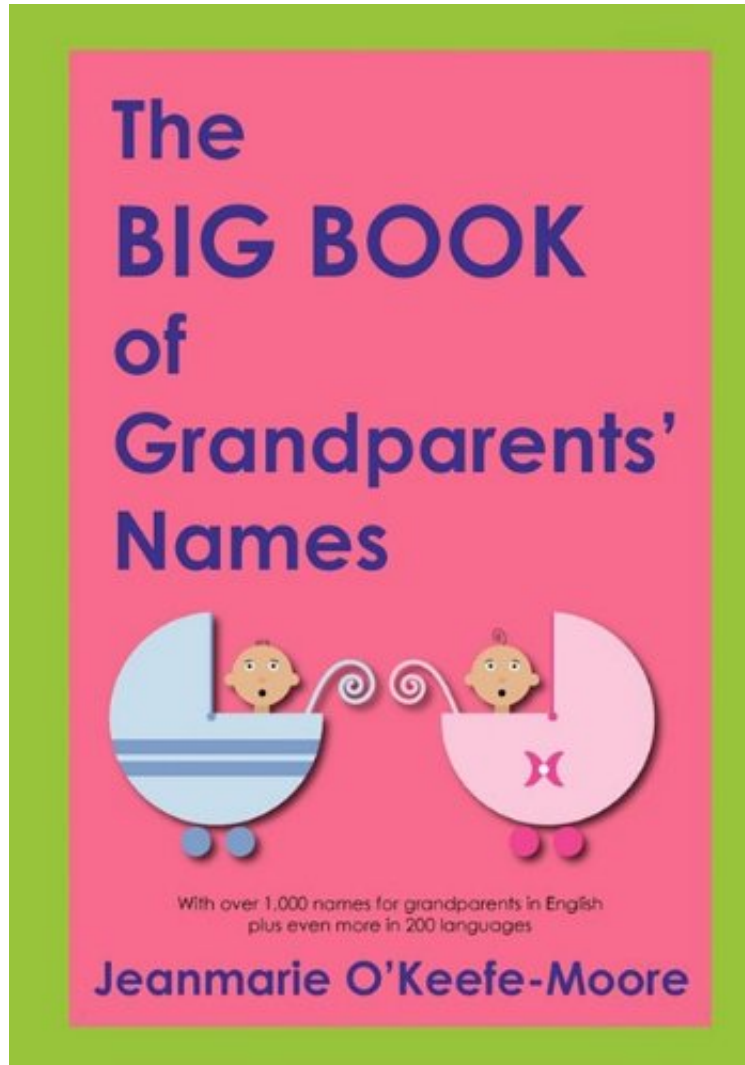


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announcing that their first grand baby is on the way! They were so surprised, and after the initial shock of becoming grandparents they loved looking through the different names!4 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Not Big and Not Really a BookBy Avid ReaderThis book is unattractive, poorly put together and silly in its pretensions. It is little more than 4 pages of over blown achknowlegments and Introductory material. The writer wishes to let everyone know how proud she is to join other authors "in this crazy, wonderful literary world" (p.v). Her book provides 17 pages of trivial, poorly spaced personal information, quotes about grandparents (6 unacknowledged; 12 ethnic), 2 pages on grandparents' day in the U.S. and a recipe followed by 60 pages of alphabetical lists of words for grandmothers, then grandfathers. The lists run down the left side of the page in a font size that allows for about 20 to 24 names per page; nothing else on each page. At the end the names of world languages are listed with corresponding words for grandmother and grandfather, then a page showing the hand positions for American Sign Language and the very back page provides a chart of braille which still contains spanish titles and footnotes (the author did not even bother to change the language when she copied this chart).Just poorly put together, unattractive and somewhat pretentious. When I ordered this book, I also ordered You Can Call Me Hoppa! by Lauren Charpio. This book really does not do much more than the book by Jeanmarie O'Keefe-Moore, but some obvious care has been taken in putting it together. It is fun to look through and creatively laid out, has a scrap-book look. How unfortunate that the first sentence of her Foreword contains a grammar mistake: the book, the author explains, "was inspired by countless conversations between my husband and I". When will writers and speakers stop confusing the subjective and objective cases in our beautiful language.[Note: Between my husband and me; remember if the plural noun/pronoun combination can be replaced by "we" then use Noun and I; if the plural noun/pronoun combination can be replaced by "us" then use Noun and me.]

This is a great resource for those new grandparents whose mind doesn't think of themselves as Grandma or Grandpa. . . . The section on names from various nations and cultures is especially useful for those folks looking to honor their heritage and family history.--T. Jackson King.