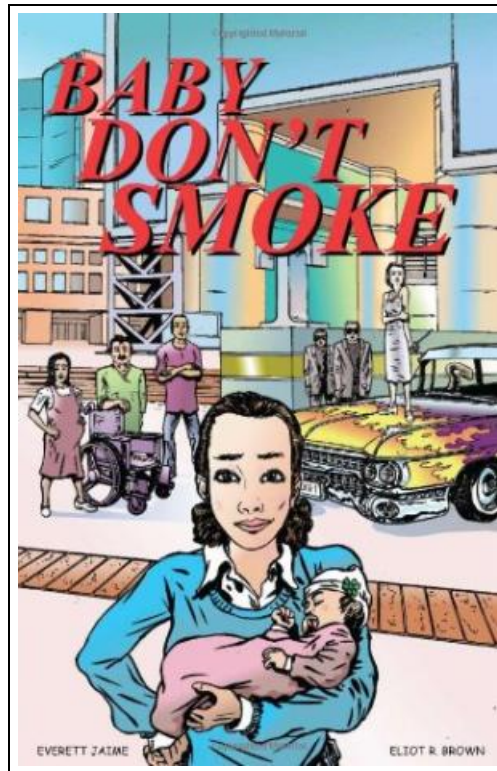


Baby Don't Smoke



Filesize: 8.89 MB

Reviews

An exceptional ebook along with the typeface employed was intriguing to see. It really is simplistic but surprises within the fifty percent of the ebook. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.
(Brian Miller)

BABY DON'T SMOKE

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Hohm Press,U.S. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Baby Don't Smoke, Everett Jaime, Eliot R. Brown, This is an exciting, information-rich and colourful graphic novel of a teenage Latino girl named Maria who lives in East Los Angeles with her mother, boyfriend and their new-born. She is lead through a series of dramatic encounters with sinister and friendly characters which climax in a surprise ending, leaving her with the resolve to quit smoking forever. The findings against cigarette use haven't been new or remarkable for years. What is remarkable is the continued allure of smoking despite its obvious dangers. Since badgering and many forms of education about the obvious health concerns caused by smoking have not eliminated the problem, this book takes a different approach. It encourages teens to rebel! In this case, against the cigarette companies who entice them into addiction and ill-health, and thus contribute to the illness of their infants and children. "We give people a pre-packaged, cool, rebellious identity when they can't create one for themselves", scoffs Doris, the novel's seductive and brilliant villainess who controls Tobacco Empire. When protagonist Maria, a pregnant teen, responds with sarcasm, "You must be very proud", Doris counters menacingly, "I'm not proud, I'm rich". This book presents hard evidence of the dangers of smoking in an imaginative, edgy, and readable format. Author Everett Jaime, an Hispanic American writer and artist, directs his short graphic novel to young parents and pregnant teens, and their social network of friends and family. Contemporary illustrations by Eliot R Brown, with previous publications for Marvel Comics, skill-fully drives home the message. The approach is perfectly suited to its target market -- ethnic teens and pre-teens -- without ever patronising them.

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