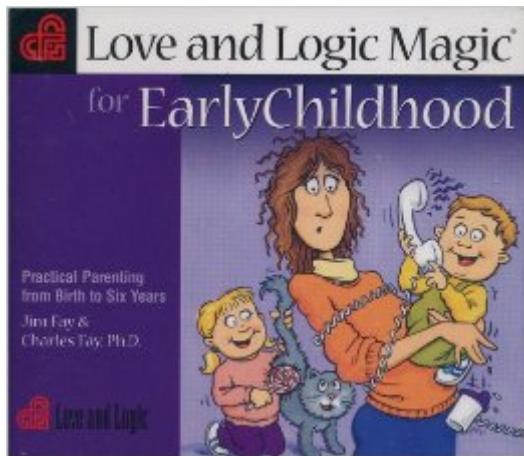


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# Love And Logic Magic For Early Childhood: Practical Parenting From Birth To Six Years



## **Synopsis**

Join Jim Fay and Dr. Charles Fay for a fun-filled approach to parenting children ages birth through six years. You will hear easy-to-use, fun, practical techniques that you can put to use immediately. With Love and Logic Magic for Early Childhood there's no need to dread trips to the store. Bedtime can be a breeze. Potty training need not be a pain. This CD will give you solutions for a wide range of early childhood problems. Get started now so you can enjoy your young children, and as a bonus, their teen years and beyond.

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Are you a parent of a child six years or younger? Do you find that Calgon can't take you quite far enough away from parenting woes? Have you shed tears over behavior exhibited by your angel-turned-hellion? If so, this book is for you. Having personally shed tears over my two-year-old daughter's colorful displays of strong will, I picked up this book that I've had since before she was born. Being that she was such a wonderful baby, I naively figured we'd skate through the "terrible twos" and that they wouldn't be terrible at all. While I wouldn't globally say that from 18 months until now has been terrible, it's been more challenging. That's where logic comes in. This book is particularly helpful to those of us who don't tend to operate logically but react emotionally. It offers practical steps that when employed as recommended really work. The authors say that it's never too late or too early to start putting into practice the techniques. The book impresses the value of children experiencing the natural consequences of their actions (logic). Simultaneously, the authors encourage parents many times throughout the book to empathize with their children prior to

disciplining (love). For example, Stella throws her food at lunch. Mom says, "That's so sad. Lunch is over now." Mom maintains her composure, puts an end to the behavior without lecturing and multiple warnings, and the child bears an immediate consequence for the behavior. According to the authors, children love to make choices so give them plenty. These choices, however, should be ones that make you happy and don't bother "anyone else on the planet." For example, Dad asks, "Would you like milk or juice for lunch? Or would you like to go to bed now or in five minutes?

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