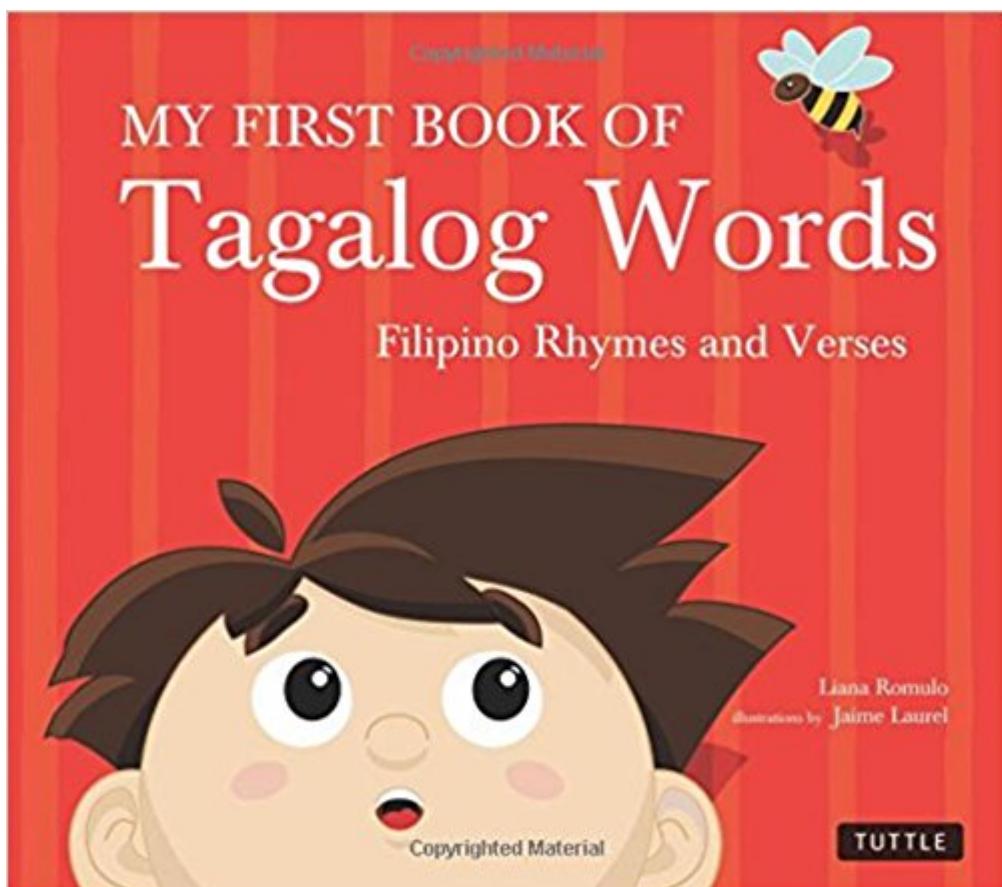


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My First Book Of Tagalog Words: Filipino Rhymes And Verses



Synopsis

My First Book of Tagalog Words is a beautifully illustrated book that introduces young children to Filipino language and culture through everyday words. The words profiled in this book are all commonly used in the Filipino language and are both informative and fun for English-speaking children to learn. The goals of My First Book of Tagalog Words are multiple: to familiarize children with the sounds and structure of the Tagalog language; to introduce core elements of Filipino culture; to illustrate the ways in which languages differ in their treatment of everyday sounds; and to show how, through cultural importation, a single word can be shared between languages. Both teachers and parents will welcome the book's cultural references, and appreciate how the book is organized in a familiar ABC structure. With the help of this book, we hope more children (and adults) will soon be a part of the 22 million people worldwide that speak Tagalog!

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Customer Reviews

Liana Romulo spends much of her free time traveling, scuba-diving, and hunting through new and unusual bookstores. A dedicated yoga practitioner, she lives mostly in the Philippines but has also lived in Thailand, Belgium, and the United States. Having grown up in different parts of the world, she knows how important it is to preserve her own heritage and share it with others throughout the world. Her first picture book, *Filipino Children's Favorite Stories*, was a national best-seller in the

Philippines. Artist Jaime Laurel is a freelance graphic designer based in Manila who has won awards as an art director for an international advertising agency. A longtime videogame aficionado, he also creates and develops videogames for kids all over the world.

Really, just awful. Z is for Zipper? No Ng? It literally gave less than 24 Filipino words, and the "rhymes" also gave wrong definitions for the words. It could have been so much better. Truly disappointed.

Salamat.

My 3.5 year old son loves this book! He picked up new words just after reading this book to him a few times. And he would ask me to reinforce the words in this book throughout the day, by asking what does "so and so" word mean. The book is colorful, creative and it's helping my son build some new Tagalog vocabulary.

I wish there were more Tagalog children's books for toddlers (actually, I'd love Cebuano or Visayan ones) on . Given the choices, this purchase turned out pretty good. The quality of the text and illustrations are nice and definitely good enough for my 20-month-old. He brings me the book, signaling that he is to sit down on my lap so that I can read it to him. I'm happy with it.

My wife and I love to read to our daughter and help her learn both English and Tagalog. This book helps us accomplish both. Simplistic yes, but effective.

Great book! I bought this for a ton of family members who have a young child. We need more Tagalog books in the market!

My two year old Filipino granddaughter likes the pictures. I wish there were an accompanying CD as well.

My 4 year-old granddaughter (Filipino dad/Caucasian mom), loves to read and this book is part of her Christmas present this year. Like I said it's a starter book - very simple and I think it'll be fun for a youngster to read (of course, with the help of Lola). The writers should have used more imagination and pertinent words, "ewan" really? Also, the English rhymes and verses should have

Tagalog translation.

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