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Gr 1-2-Just like any little girl, Kate, a young elephant, gets annoyed with her brother, hurts her mother's feelings, becomes inconsolable over a lost toy, and is jealous of a visiting baby cousin. Each short chapter ends with the problem resolved. Both the issues and the resolutions are appropriate for the target age. Kate's family is always there for her, even when she does not appreciate them. Full-page color illustrations portray a cozy suburban world and a warm, loving family. A first-choice addition to easy-reader collections.-Lisa Smith, Lindenhurst Memorial Library, NY

These four little adventures with Kate the toddler elephant will ring true. Kate goes outside to make a snowman, but after being all bundled up and plopped into the deep snow, she can't move. Brother George comes to the rescue and Kate gets to build a sort of snowman. Kate's mother makes her a beautiful quilt, but Kate wanted a doll. The comfort and warmth of the quilt soon win her over. Later Kate keeps asking for a car and everyone in the family explains why she can't have oneâ€”finally a friend comes over and brings Kate the toy car she left at her house. In the final story, Kate is the only one who can make cousin Otto laugh. Engaging pictures and a simple text make this a good choice for kids just beginning to read. A "Dutton Easy Reader." 2000, Dutton, \$13.99. Ages 4 to 6. Reviewer: Marilyn Courtot

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