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From One To One Hundred (Picture Puffins)



Synopsis

In this clever counting book, more than 2,500 items are imaginatively arranged in a dazzling display of detail, color and inventiveness. It was included on the Kansas State Reading Circle Recommended List and the Young Hoosier Picture Book Award Master List.

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

In PW's words, "This inventive counting book is jam-packed with information, as each page cleverly incorporates a numeral into a distinctive, energetic scene. All ages. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.

PreSchool-Grade 1-- In this well-conceived counting book, Sloat makes readers aware of the groupings of objects all around them. The items to count are shown in individual story scenes crammed with action rather than isolated on the page. Below each picture runs a band showing the numeral--as well as its written name--and the things to seek out. She covers the numbers 1 to 10 and then by 10s to 100. The artist's style is more like that of Steven Kellogg than Anno so look for lots of humor worked into each drawing from 5 otters stealing 5 sets of clothes from campers to 70 bees swarming among 70 hot-air balloons and zeroing in on one with a sunflower design. There are

tons of other clever details worked in throughout the book. Sloat gets her ideas across handsomely and appears to have had fun doing it. Children will certainly enjoy following her lead. --Judith Gloyer, Milwaukee Public LibraryCopyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

My 3 1/2 year old grandson loves this book!! That is the best recommendation I can make!

The Pictures were great.. But the book does not count all the way to 100.. it counts to 20, and then counts by tens from there... I get that if it counted to 100 it would be a lot of pages, but I would have enjoyed looking at that many pages.

Love the books, thanks!

Though the pages are informative for a child to learn counting, but the book is disappointing as the counting is not exactly from 1 to 100. The counting goes from 1 to 10 and then with increments of 10 rather than 1. So after 10 it is 20, 30, 40.. 100.

In my Kindergarten classroom.

I am sorry to see that this book is not available in hardback, for it is the best counting book I have ever come across. It goes MUCH beyond the normal counting books in effectiveness. For starters, each page has a "textured" numeral for the child to trace with his finger, with visual guides to help separate the strokes. (If this sounds technical, it isn't, at least in the way it is presented to the child.) The other neat thing is that each page presents SEVERAL items to count, and some are placed in slightly unexpected places, adding a simple search game that helps to hold a young child's attention. (For example, on the number-four page, the reader is to find four gulls, four dolphins, and four towels. Now, three towels are hanging neatly on towel rings, but where is the fourth? A little boy in the illustration is wearing it!) And of course, another nice thing about this book is that it does go all the way to one hundred, counting by tens. My sister reported that this book was the finishing touch in getting her daughter to be able to master the concept that when one counts to twenty-nine, the thirties come next, then the forties, etc. My own daughter hasn't quite made that leap yet, but now that I'm ordering our very own paperback rather than having to make do with the copy at the library, maybe there is still hope!

They have done a good job grouping the objects in clusters so that the counting can be easier. I don't mind that they skip the numbers between the 10's. The benefit is each number, like 40, gets multiple objects that a child can count to 40, based on their interest. It's a good mix of pictures and objects and styles, so the child gets to develop their identification skills. There are plenty of other lists that you can make to teach a kid to count between 40 and 50.

I ordered this book based on the cover since it looked like a good children's counting book. As an educator I would not recommend this book. The pictures often have random drawings (ex. 70 bees drawn next to 70 hot-air balloons, with the whole page stressing some random radio news). I also found the page for the number 10 very odd. Why does a children's counting book need to have a girl in a shower, half-clothed?? Furthermore, the drawing for the number zero is a totally unclothed child sitting on what looks like clouds forming zero. Artistic expression or not, as a parent I do not find these 2 mentioned drawings appropriate for children's books.

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