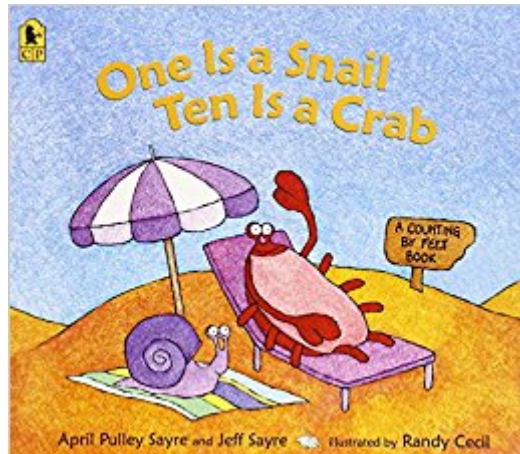




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One Is A Snail, Ten Is A Crab: A Counting By Feet Book



Synopsis

"The buggy-eyed insects, crabs, and snails provide an appealing cast of characters who stand up to be counted against a summertime palette of orange sand and blue skies." - KIRKUS REVIEWS
If one is a snail and two is a person, we must be counting by feet! Just follow the sign to the beach, where a bunch of fun-loving crabs, lounging dogs, gleeful insects, and bewildered-looking snails obligingly offer their feet for counting in a number of silly, surprising combinations - from one to one hundred!

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2-The Sayres offer readers a fresh look at counting with a simple concept: the number of feet different animals have. The book begins with a snail's one foot, and then moves on to 2 for humans, 4 for dogs, 6 for insects, 8 for spiders, and 10 for crabs. Each odd number is represented by the even-numbered animal plus one snail. After 10, the numbers go by 10s to 100, with the number shown in two ways, for example: "70 is seven crabs- or ten insects and a crab. 80 is eight crabs- or ten spiders." All the animals are pictured on the beach, where most of them are involved in typical actions for their species; the fun-loving, playful crabs, however, bicycle, dance underwater limbo, play volleyball, and try new diversions on almost every page. Very simple text in large type is appropriate for group use as well as beginning readers. Uncluttered, black-outlined,

oil-on-paper pictures clearly illustrate the concepts, and Cecil's googly-eyed snails, sports-minded crabs, and other animals add a touch of humor. Whether used with children just beginning to count or grade schoolers starting to multiply, this original and clever book will have wide appeal. Louise L. Sherman, formerly at Anna C. Scott School, Leonia, NJ Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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This book is so great to use for lessons about skip counting and all of the different ways to add numbers together to make 10. I used it for a lesson and the kids love it. I'm always looking for ways to cross the curriculum and this book makes that possible!

Fun way to teach children about counting.

Fabulous book! I used it for a recent professional development session. So many activities can be applied including decomposition of numbers, simple addition equations (including doubles and repeated addition), and even multiplication.

My daughter is almost three and I teach middle school math. We both love this book! There are so many great math lessons in it, appropriate for kids preschool through Algebra, if done right.

This book has opened the window for what I can do when teaching number concepts to children. This book allows me to create a context for kids to learn number sense. I was so excited after seeing this book that I have bought and sold over 20 copies to other Div. 1 teachers. Get it! It is fantastic! Great way to explore number by concrete, pictorial and symbolic representations.

So cute. I can't wait to read this for my math lesson next week.

Wonderful

Love this book! It is a great start to developing flexibility with numbers, which is crucial for fostering algebraic thinking!

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