

Equal Shmequal Online Book

When Mr Grinling the lighthouse keeper decides he needs a hobby, he tries everything from baking to birdwatching. But one morning, a stroll along the beach inspires Mr Grinling to take up something very different. Available for the first time as an e-book.

"With its airy illustrations and reassuring message, this is a book to gladden 3- to 7-year-olds."--The Wall Street Journal A beautiful picture book that illustrates the relationship between a young girl and her canine best friend, written and illustrated by publishing legend Joanna Cotler. If I were a dog . . . I'd be silly or patient, or happy or shy. Sometimes I'd be grumpy. Sometimes I'd be playful. Just like me. In a celebration of both what it means to be a dog and what it means to be human, If I Were a Dog shows us how much we all have in common--with each other, and with our animal friends. Praise for If I Were a Dog: "A sweet treat for dog lovers." --Kirkus Reviews "An intuitive, joyful book that gives children agency to imagine their own doggy selves, but also creates a foundation for discussions on differences and similarities." --School Library Journal

From a Kate Greenaway Medal-winning illustrator comes a modern fable of winter's magic. When Tom wishes winter would never end, he meets another boy who shares his love of snow and ice. Playing together every day, Tom doesn't care that spring hasn't come—until he realizes the terrible effect the unending winter is having on his sick grandmother. When he realizes his friend is Winter's child, he knows they must say good-bye if the seasons are ever to change.

A positive and affirming celebration of differences, diversity, and individuality through a close look at hair of all colors, textures, and styles. How do you wear your hair -- braided with beads, blowing in the breeze, or short as short can be? In this lively look at locks, Virginia Kroll shows us that no matter how you wear it, hair is an important part of you. Hair is our most versatile feature and kids everywhere have created their own unique styles. Exquisite paintings of kids from many cultures show us the beauty, splendor, and wonder of all kinds of hairstyles for all kinds of kids from around the world.

Isabella shouts out her every thought. She uses her loud voice so much, everyone calls her "Decibella." Isabella soon learns the "five volumes" of voice. With patience and a little practice, she learns what volume is appropriate for every situation.

Describes the Statue of Liberty and provides a history of how this famous statue was brought to New York Harbor as a gift from France to welcome immigrants and to stand as a symbol of freedom in America.

Making Number Talks Matter is about the myriad decisions facing teachers as they make this fifteen-minute daily routine a vibrant and vital part of their mathematics instruction. Throughout the book, Cathy Humphreys and Ruth Parker offer practical ideas for using Number Talks to help students learn to reason numerically and build a solid foundation for the study of mathematics. This book will be an invaluable resource whether you are already using Number Talks or not; whether you are an elementary, middle school, high school, or college teacher; or even if you are a parent wanting to support your child with mathematics. Using insight gained from many years of doing Number Talks with students of all ages, Cathy and Ruth address questions to ask during Number Talks, teacher moves that turn the thinking over to students, the mathematics behind the various strategies, and ways to overcome bumps in the road. If you've been looking for ways to transform your mathematics classroom--to bring sense-making and divergent thinking to the foreground, to bring the Standards for Mathematical Practice to life, and to bring joy back into your instruction--this book is for you.

Learn how your amazing brain works and give it a power boost with a variety of exciting challenges, puzzles and codes to crack! In this clever, compelling math book, young readers previously daunted by algebra, logic, algorithms, and all things math will discover they are far better at it than they thought. Count on this essential book to make math more magical and memorable than ever before. Could it be? An exciting, brain training book about math?! Leave all your assumptions about math at the door, because this fun-filled visual guide will bring out your inner brilliance through a plethora of fun exercises including tantalizing tests, codes to crack, puzzles to solve, and illusions to inspire you along the way. One of an educational series of captivating and comprehensive books for kids, How to be a Math Genius introduces the wonders of numbers through an exploration of amazing algebra, puzzling primes, super sequences, and special shapes. Put your brain to the test with a variety of exciting activities, challenges, tips, and tricks. Meet the big names and even bigger brains who made mathematical history, such as Pythagoras, Isaac Newton, and Alan Turing. This fantastic math book combines fun and facts in one complete package. Whether you're a math mastermind, numbers nerd, or completely clueless with calculations, train your brain to come out on top. Put Your Brain To the Test - Unleash Your Inner Genius! It's your brain and it's yours to train! Whoever said math couldn't be an adventure? Put your brain to the test and see how it measures up to a series of number games, logic problems, shape puzzles, and fun activities that will boost your brain cells. A delightfully put together kid's math book, designed to interest the young brain, with vivid imagery, fun points, and kid friendly language on concepts that can sometimes be a challenge. As an added bonus, there are loads of ideas for science projects too! As you'll learn in this math book - science and math go hand in hand. A great addition to any math and science classroom, or the perfect gift for the learner who needs a little motivation to get into learning math. This educational book for children opens the world of numbers through: - Understanding your brain and math - Discovering Pythagoras, number patterns and thinking outside the box - Exploring magic squares, infinity and number tricks

Farmer Worth discovers that a special tree on his farm produces different kinds of money, depending on what animal fertilizer he uses.

Zero is lonely in Digitaria. He can't play Addemup with the other numbers, because he has nothing to add. What's a digit to do? Join Zero as he goes on a journey to discover his place.

Luminous pictures and a buoyant, chant-aloud text, combine to make this two-way counting book as joyous and magical as catching fireflies on a summer night.

How many jelly beans are enough? How many are too many? Aiden and Emma can't decide. Is 10 enough? How about 1,000? That's a lot of jelly beans. But eaten over a whole year, it's only two or three a day. This giant picture book offers kids a fun and easy way to understand large numbers. Starting with 10, each page shows more and more colorful candies, leading up to a big surprise—ONE MILLION JELLY BEANS! With bright illustrations, How Many Jelly Beans? makes learning about big numbers absolutely scrumptious!

A counting book in which a little monster's birthday party gets out of control.

"A biography of Sophie Germain, who grew up during the French Revolution and followed her dream of studying mathematics, becoming the first woman to win a grand prize from the Royal Academy of Sciences and changing the world with her discoveries"--

Adapts Mother Goose rhymes to the people, culture, and wildlife of Africa

When the queen of her bugs demands that her army march in even lines, Private Joe divides the marchers into more and more lines so that he will not be left out of the parade.

What does it mean to be equal? Mouse and her friends want to play tug-of-war but they can't figure out how to make teams that are equal. Nothing works until Mouse starts thinking mathematically. Wonderful illustrations capture Mouse and her animal friends from whiskers to tails.

While at play with his dog, Newton, a young boy discovers the laws of force and motion in his everyday activities. Told in rhyme, Lynne Mayer's *Newton and Me* follows these best friends on an adventure as they apply physics to throwing a ball, pulling a wagon, riding a bike, and much more. They will realize that Newton's Laws of Motion describe experiences they have every day, and they will recognize how forces affect the objects around them. the "for Creative Minds" educational section includes: Force and Motion Fun Facts, Matching Forces, Who Was Newton?, and Newton's Laws of Motion (2 of 3). Additional teaching activities and interactive quizzes are available on the Arbordale Publishing website.

Everyone knows that one is one. But can ONE be more than one? Absolutely! ONE PAIR is always two; ONE WEEK is seven days; and ONE DOZEN is always twelve. And that's just the beginning of this brilliant and original counting book.

In this encyclopedic picture book, Spier celebrates humankind in all its diversity-how we are similar and how we are different; in what we wear, eat, play, and how we worship. Small vignettes fill each page, illustrating the wonderful variety that exists among peoples of different cultures and races.

"How Many? A Counting Book is a student book and accompanying teacher's guide that explore the essential mathematical ideas of units and place value."--

Zero. Zip. Zilch. Nada. That's what all the other numbers think of Zero. He doesn't add anything in addition. He's of no use in division. And don't even ask what he does in multiplication. (Hint: Poof!) But Zero knows he's worth a lot, and when the other numbers get into trouble, he swoops in to prove that his talents are innumerable.

Learn to graph while following the growth of T.J., an orphaned Siberian tiger cub who is hand-raised at the Denver Zoo. T.J. is a Siberian tiger cub born at the Denver Zoo. One day he stops eating. The zoo staff tries to tempt him with treats, but he refuses them all. The staff doesn't give up, and finally their love and persistence pay off. T.J. grows up to be a huge, healthy tiger.

The delightful pictures of T.J. and the heartwarming story of his life will charm young readers as they learn the basic math skills of graphing in *Tiger Math* by Ann Whitehead Nagda and Cindy Bickel. Those who like storybooks can read just the right-hand pages of this book. But those who want to know more can use the graphs on the left-hand pages to see exactly how T.J. grew.

This book is aligned with the Common Core State Standards for fourth-grade mathematics in geometry: (4.G.3).Once you start looking, you can find symmetry all around you. Symmetry is when one shape looks the same if you flip, slide, or turn it. It's in words and even letters. It's in both nature and man-made things. In fact, art, design, decoration, and architecture are full of it. This clear and concise book explains different types of symmetry and shows you how to make your own symmetrical masterpieces. Notes and glossary are included.

These monsters have fun at the fair! Which of these monsters has more hair? Go for a ride, have some ice cream. More than and less than can be a dream!

This tale of ants parading toward a picnic is "one of those rare gems capable of entertaining while it instructs" (Middlesex News). One hundred hungry ants march off single file to sample a picnic, but when the going gets too slow, they divide into two rows of fifty, then four rows of twenty-five . . . until they take so long that the picnic is gone! "The unexpected pairing of sophisticated art and light-hearted text lends this book particular distinction." —Publishers Weekly "The illustrations . . . use a pleasing palette and energetic lines to depict ants with highly individual characters." —Horn Book

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Kids at such a young age must learn that an equals sign can go at the front of an equation and still make a true math sentence. This can be a difficult concept to grasp and this cute, rhyming story introduces this idea to kids. They can have fun reading along, memorizing the story, and even acting it out!

Crack the case with George Cornelius Factor in this entertaining math adventure that introduces simplified and reduced fractions with equal parts intrigue and humor. When a valuable fraction goes missing, George Cornelius Factor (a.k.a. GCF) vows to track it down. Knowing that the villainous Dr. Brok likes to disguise his ill-gotten fractions, GCF invents a Reducer—half ray gun, half calculator—that strips away the disguise, reducing the fraction to its lowest common denominator and revealing its true form. With the Reducer in hand, George seeks out Dr. Brok in hopes of retrieving the missing fraction. Back matter includes more detail on simplifying, or reducing, fractions.

This board book highlights ten memorable female trailblazers.

Talking math with your child is simple and even entertaining with this better approach to shapes! Written by a celebrated math educator, this innovative inquiry encourages critical thinking and sparks memorable mathematical conversations. Children and their parents answer the same question about each set of four shapes: "Which one doesn't belong?" There's no one right answer--the important thing is to have a reason why. Kids might describe the shapes as squished, smooshed, dented, or even goofy. But when they justify their thinking, they're talking math! Winner of the Mathical Book Prize for books that inspire children to see math all around them. "This is one shape book that will both challenge readers' thinking and encourage them to think outside the box."--Kirkus Reviews, STARRED review

A determined alligator named Alfie takes his friends on a journey to find the largest numbers.

A showdown between two barbers in the frontier town of Cowlick leads them to realize new uses for scale drawing.

Threatened and endangered animals are found all over the world, in all different types of habitats. Readers celebrate the huge difference that caring people make for these animals while practicing subtraction skills. Each animal is presented through a clever rhyming verse and subtraction problem. Includes "For Creative Minds" section.

Marcia was trying to help her mama. So maybe balancing on top of a tower of chairs to dip candles wasn't such a good idea. And perhaps her biscuits worked better as doorstops than dessert. Still, does her mama really need to hire a mother's helper? Then Fannie Farmer steps into their kitchen, and all of a sudden the biscuits are dainty and the griddle cakes aren't quite so...al dente. As Fannie teaches Marcia all about cooking, from how to flip a griddle cake at precisely the right moment to how to determine the

freshness of eggs, Marcia makes a wonderful new friend. Here's the story "from soup to nuts" -- delightfully embellished by Deborah Hopkinson -- of how Fannie Farmer invented the modern recipe and created one of the first and best-loved American cookbooks. Nancy Carpenter seamlessly incorporates vintage engravings into her pen, ink, and watercolor illustrations, deliciously evoking the feeling of a time gone by.

From roaring oceans to trickling streams, water covers seventy percent of our planet! But did you know that less than one percent of Earth's water is usable by humans? Most water on Earth is salt water. It can't be used for drinking, bathing, or growing plants. We need freshwater. Yet about two-thirds of Earth's freshwater is frozen solid at the North and South Poles. And the water we can access—from lakes, rivers, streams, wetlands, or underground sources—is in danger of being polluted. There is not enough water to waste. We must join together in the quest to protect this valuable resource. With engaging text and eye-catching images—plus a special Going Green section—this book tells you all about Earth's water and what you can do to protect it.

A CARP FOR KIMIKO is the story of a young girl's struggle against the strong current of tradition. Every year on Children's Day in Japan a kite in the shape of a carp is flown for each boy in the family. Kimiko is a little girl who desperately wants an orange, black, and white calico carp kite of her own to fly on this holiday. Kimiko's parents remind her that there is a holiday just for girls? Doll's Festival Day, but this does not stop Kimiko from dreaming about and wishing for her very own carp. The magical ending achieves the impossible? Kimiko gets what she longs for without breaking tradition. Katherine Roundtree's beautiful illustrations evoke the wonder and excitement of childhood, which will charm readers of all cultures.

Provides readers with facts about bugs and other creepy-crawlers while introducing the concept of numbers and counting.

Mouse and her friends want to play tug-of-war, but they'll need to use some everyday math to figure out how to make teams that are equal. As Mouse looks at various solutions she is not sure what it means to be equal. Nothing works until Mouse starts to think about it mathematically and divides the teams based on weight. Wonderful illustrations capture Mouse and her animal friends from whiskers to tails as they work to measure and equalize their teams based on size, weight, and effort. A perfect addition to any STEM/STEAM collection that shows readers how math can be used in everyday problem solving.

While colorful birds perch in the trees, heart-shaped leaves flutter in the breeze. This innovative board book uses a series of colorful spreads with sliding discs to introduce young children to basic shapes. Children can look at the animals in each scene, listen to the gently rhyming text, and trace their fingers over the nature-inspired shapes. The books are robust and fun, perfect for encouraging a lively, interactive reading experience for children and adults, and developing young children's motor skills, a key element in Montessori learning. In addition, the books encourage further learning with discussion of the habitat of each animal.

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