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How Many Snails?: A Counting Book (Counting Books (Greenwillow Books))





Synopsis

A series of simple questions directs young readers to determine the differences between seemingly similar objects, encouraging them to develop powers of observation, discrimination, and visual analysis. There's plenty of opportunity to practice counting, too (but that's just the beginning!). With eye-catching, bold illustrations by a two-time Caldecott Honor-Book recipient.

Book Information

Series: Counting Books (Greenwillow Books) Paperback: 24 pages Publisher: Greenwillow Books (September 21, 1994) Language: English ISBN-10: 0688136397 ISBN-13: 978-0688136390 Product Dimensions: 9.9 x 8 inches Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 16 customer reviews Best Sellers Rank: #101,031 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #115 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Math > Arithmetic #246 in Books > Children's Books > Activities, Crafts & Games > Interactive Adventures #5655 in Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction Age Range: 4 - 8 years Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 1-- Crews' dynamic illustrations provide a lot of visual appeal to this nevertheless flawed counting book. The narrator walks to various places and wonders about the numbers of things which are to be seen. Unfortunately, several of the questions and illustrations are ambiguous, making the book frustrating for children to use without supervision. On one page when asked to count starfish, many children will count only those with five arms since this is the common starfish with which they are most familiar. Only in the next question do they find that this first counting should have included all of the creatures in the picture. On another page, trucks are to be counted, but it is unclear exactly what constitutes a "truck." Some children will not count fire engines as trucks until asked to count them specifically in later questions. There are also some yellow vehicles which could be buses, vans, or trucks depending upon individual interpretation. All this makes a book

which can be confusing for independent readers, especially since there is no key to provide help or reinforcement. This may be considered for purchase and used with adult guidance. --Lori A. Janick, Parkwood Elementary School, Pasadena, Tex.Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"Entertaining counting practice along with reinforcement of visual literacy important to prereading skills."--" Booklist"Fun and imaginative."--" American Bookseller"Excellent!"--" The Five Owls

This book is great for counting and sorting.

This book is great for reading to one or two, but not a group. The pictures are to be discussed from many points of view. It's great to open discussion and talk about numbers.

Kids loved it.

Son is in first grade and he blew through this book (he's above average). Only the last few pages stumped him but overall it was a terrific purchase. The concept is really sweet, colors vibrant. The child will really have to use his/her conceptual thinking to solve the answers. That made it fun for my son too. He especially loved the cupcake page.

Ok. My children read it once and never again. I think there too many pictures on one page.

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In my Kindergarten classroom.

My grandson loves this book recommended by his first grade teacher... a fun teaching tool we read it every night.

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