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Can You Count to a Googol? Big Books

The mathematics of ancient Egypt was fundamentally different from our math today. Contrary to what people might think, it wasn't a primitive forerunner of modern mathematics. In fact, it can't be understood using our current computational methods. *Count Like an Egyptian* provides a fun, hands-on introduction to the intuitive and often-surprising art of ancient Egyptian math. David Reimer guides you step-by-step through addition, subtraction, multiplication, and more. He even shows you how fractions and decimals may have been calculated—they technically didn't exist in the land of the pharaohs. You'll be counting like an Egyptian in no time, and along the way you'll learn firsthand how mathematics is an expression of the culture that uses it, and why there's more to math than rote memorization and bewildering abstraction. Reimer takes you on a lively and entertaining tour of the ancient Egyptian world, providing rich historical details and amusing anecdotes as he presents a host of mathematical problems drawn from different eras of the Egyptian past. Each of these problems is like a tantalizing puzzle, often with a beautiful and elegant solution. As you solve them, you'll be immersed in many facets of Egyptian life, from hieroglyphs and pyramid building to agriculture, religion, and even bread baking and beer brewing. Fully illustrated in color throughout, *Count Like an Egyptian* also teaches you some Babylonian computation—the precursor to our modern system—and compares ancient Egyptian mathematics to today's math, letting you decide for yourself which is better.

Saint and the Count Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Determine the connection between the objects found in each picture. A helpful solution page can be found at the back of the book!

Gazette Law Reports National Geographic Books

Brightly colored animals and boldly printed numerals are used to teach youngsters numbers from one to ten. On board pages.

Count Worm Albert Whitman & Company

What do people do when they count? What do numbers really mean? We all know that people can lie with statistics, but in this groundbreaking work, eminent political scientist Deborah Stone uncovers a much deeper problem. With help from Dr. Seuss and Cookie Monster, she explains why numbers can't be objective: in order to count, one must first decide what counts. Every number is the ending to a story built on cultural assumptions, social conventions, and personal judgments. And yet, in this age of big data and metric mania, numbers shape almost every facet of our lives: whether we get hired, fired, or promoted; whether we get into college or out of prison; how our opinions are gathered and portrayed to politicians; or how government designs health and safety regulations. In warm and playful prose, *Counting* explores what happens when we measure nebulous notions like merit, race, poverty, pain, or productivity. When so much rides on numbers, they can become instruments of social welfare, justice, and democracy—or not. The citizens of Flint, Michigan, for

instance, used numbers to prove how their household water got contaminated and to force their government to take remedial action. In stark contrast, the Founding Fathers finessed an intractable conflict by counting each slave as three-fifths of a person in the national census. They set a terrible precedent for today's politicians who claim to solve moral and political dilemmas with arithmetic. Suffused with moral reflection and ending with a powerful epilogue on COVID-19's dizzying statistics, *Counting* will forever change our relationship with numbers.

Counting Chronicle Books (CA)

Vols. 19-34 include "Bibliography of education" for 1899-1906, compiled by James I. Wyer and others.

The English Reports: Common Pleas Simon and Schuster

Over twenty-five years ago Tana Hoban stunned the children's book world with her innovative black-and-white photographs in *Count and See*. Now she returns to the subject, and her glorious full-color pictures add a new dimension to the excitement and fun of counting when numbers are still fresh and something to be mastered. From one to one hundred -- Let's Count!

Powerful Profits From Blackjack Cambridge University Press

A lift-the-flap counting book with a delightful surprise under every flap. Each page appears to have only one object, but lift the flaps and look again to discover what's really going on. This counting book is full of wonder! This sturdy little board book is delightful to read aloud and the perfect size for toddler hands. It helps the youngest readers build basic counting concepts and features bold, bright kid-friendly design. Each page in this book reveals brilliantly colorful surprises. An egg cracks open to reveal one baby chick. A tulip is hiding two butterflies, and a blanket reveals three kittens. This counting book is full of peek-a-boo surprises!

What's the Count? Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

A clear, practical, first-of-its-kind guide to communicating and understanding numbers and data—from bestselling business author Chip Heath. How much bigger is a billion than a million? Well, a million seconds is twelve days. A billion seconds is...thirty-two years. Understanding numbers is essential—but humans aren't built to understand them. Until very recently, most languages had no words for numbers greater than five—anything from six to infinity was known as "lots." While the numbers in our world have gotten increasingly complex, our brains are stuck in the past. How can we translate millions and billions and milliseconds and nanometers into things we can comprehend and use? Author Chip Heath has excelled at teaching others about making ideas stick and here, in *Making Numbers Count*, he outlines specific principles that reveal how to translate a number into our brain's language. This book is filled with examples of extreme number makeovers, vivid before-and-after examples that take a dry number and present it in a way that people click in and say "Wow, now I get it!" You will learn principles such as: -SIMPLE PERSPECTIVE CUES: researchers at Microsoft found that adding one simple comparison sentence doubled how accurately users estimated statistics like population and area of countries. -VIVIDNESS: get perspective on the size of a nucleus by imagining a bee in a cathedral, or a pea in a racetrack, which are easier to envision than "1/100,000th of the size of an atom." -CONVERT TO A PROCESS: capitalize on our intuitive sense of

time (5 gigabytes of music storage turns into “2 months of commutes, without repeating a song”). - EMOTIONAL MEASURING STICKS: frame the number in a way that people already care about (“that medical protocol would save twice as many women as curing breast cancer”). Whether you’re interested in global problems like climate change, running a tech firm or a farm, or just explaining how many Cokes you’d have to drink if you burned calories like a hummingbird, this book will help math-lovers and math-haters alike translate the numbers that animate our world—allowing us to bring more data, more naturally, into decisions in our schools, our workplaces, and our society.

The Transmitter University of Toronto Press

This fun colorful, and superbly informative book teaches children about numbers using recognizable places, events, and facts from the state of Tennessee.

Sterling Publishing Company Incorporated

A New York Times Bestseller In the tradition of *Out of My Mind*, *Wonder*, and *Mockingbird*, this is an intensely moving middle grade novel about being an outsider, coping with loss, and discovering the true meaning of family. Willow Chance is a twelve-year-old genius, obsessed with nature and diagnosing medical conditions, who finds it comforting to count by 7s. It has never been easy for her to connect with anyone other than her adoptive parents, but that hasn’t kept her from leading a quietly happy life . . . until now. Suddenly Willow’s world is tragically changed when her parents both die in a car crash, leaving her alone in a baffling world. The triumph of this book is that it is not a tragedy. This extraordinarily odd, but extraordinarily endearing, girl manages to push through her grief. Her journey to find a fascinatingly diverse and fully believable surrogate family is a joy and a revelation to read. * “Willow’s story is one of renewal, and her journey of rebuilding the ties that unite people as a family will stay in readers’ hearts long after the last page.”—School Library Journal starred review * “A graceful, meaningful tale featuring a cast of charming, well-rounded characters who learn sweet—but never cloying—lessons about resourcefulness, community, and true resilience in the face of loss.”—Booklist starred review * “What sets this novel apart from the average orphan-finds-a-home book is its lack of sentimentality, its truly multicultural cast (Willow describes herself as a “person of color”; Mai and Quang-ha are of mixed Vietnamese, African American, and Mexican ancestry), and its tone. . . . Poignant.”—The Horn Book starred review “In achingly beautiful prose, Holly Goldberg Sloan has written a delightful tale of transformation that’s a celebration of life in all its wondrous, hilarious and confounding glory. *Counting by 7s* is a triumph.”—Maria Semple, author of *Where’d You Go, Bernadette*

Can You Count? Carson-Dellosa Publishing

If one is a snail, and two is a person... we must be counting by feet! Children will love this hilariously illustrated introduction to simple counting and multiplication with big feet and small - on people and spiders, dogs and insects, snails and crabs - from one to one hundred!

Quack and Count Count on the Subway

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168-169. Crown Cases (1743-1865) -- v. 170-176. Nisi Prius (1688-1867).

Did I Ever Tell You how High You Can Count? Penguin

“Introducing numbers at an early age has been one of the most important tasks for me as a parent. I want to set my two year old up with a great start in math and this book has been a fun way to learn to count! My kiddos love beautiful illustrations and rhyming in every story—this book piques his interest and keeps him engaged!” —Ciara Evans, @la.bookclub Once a bear sat on a chair. He is soon joined by a furry friend and then, one by one, other playmates follow. Each bear claims a chair as they wait with eager anticipation for what happens next in this sweet counting story. With dynamic rhymes and lively illustrations, this board book offers an engaging premise for young readers to practice their counting and get to know a group of eclectic bear friends. From Ron Atlas, the author of *Looking for Zebra* and *Ten Pigs Fiddling*, this timeless book will become a staple in any household with children.

Making Numbers Count The Collective Book Studio

Solid Advice From A Casino Industry Insider In this outstanding, fully updated guide to winning at blackjack, gambling columnist and consultant Victor H. Royer provides a wealth of tips and step-by-step techniques for enhancing the casino gaming experience and becoming a more knowledgeable and more successful player. With methods proven on casino floors around the world, he guides you through the basics of blackjack, from knowing when to split cards and when to stand pat to the finer points of betting for maximum success. Powerful Profits from Blackjack can increase your odds of winning and getting more enjoyment from every trip to the casino. Here are just a few of the valuable tips you'll learn: The truth behind Shuffling Machines—which are OK, and which to avoid, and why Includes a Modified Basic Strategy for your best advantage! Also includes a card-size Modified Basic Strategy that you can copy (print) and carry with you Why you should never split 10s—except in some Blackjack Tournaments The importance of "soft hands," and why casinos hate them How the number "17" can make or break your hand Why all blackjack games are NOT the same How to find a casino that offers you the best chance of winning And much more! Can This Book Give You An Edge? Bet On It! 134,500 Words

Educational Review National Geographic Books

Playing the various games inside a casino can be an exhilarating experience. The adrenaline rush that you get after winning a huge bet for example, can be extremely addictive. One particular casino game that brings about such excitement is Blackjack. A lot of people play Blackjack in the casinos because the mechanics of the game is easy to understand. In addition, a lot of gamblers think that a player has a higher chance of winning against the house as long as you know how to make mental mathematical computations in your head. This book will teach you everything you need to know about Blackjack. To understand Blackjack better, we'll start by talking about what it is, how the game came to be, where it originated, and what its basic rules are. It is a well-known fact that someone can win big in Blackjack with just pure luck. However, the frequency at which you'll win with luck is far lesser than when you apply some basic strategy to it. This book will discuss the Blackjack basic strategies that will help you win against the house; strategies that when applied in a game would greatly increase your chances of winning than when playing with luck alone. To further increase your win rate, we'll also teach you the best technique ever created to beat the game: Card

counting. We'll discuss the different card counting methods, betting strategies and play deviations that would help you win and at the same time avoid being backed off by the casino pit bosses. With that being said, let's begin your training on how to win in Blackjack by counting cards. Scroll to the top and click the "BUY" button

How to Count Cards Knopf Books for Young Readers

Here's a fun way to count higher and higher. Any kid can count to ten and even twenty. But did I ever tell you how easy it is to count even higher? One thousand and twenty-one, one thousand and twenty-two, one thousand and twenty-three...why stop there? Keep counting. The sky's the limit!

Caleb Counts with Mom /Caleb Cuenta Con Mama Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

You may be able to count all the way to one hundred, but have you ever counted to a googol? It's impossible! In this fun book of numbers, Robert E. Wells explores the wonderful world of zeros and tells how the googol came to be named.

The Black Count Crown

'What's the Count?' provides mental plans for pitchers and hitters to help them succeed in the game of fast pitch softball. It teaches players how to think the game and sway the odds of success to their favor. If you play baseball the plans and principles presented in 'What's the Count?' will help you succeed also, because the mental plans for the pitcher and hitter are the same in both sports. This book guides players towards success in softball and baseball by providing plans for them to gain an advantage in the on going battles between the pitcher and the hitter. A victory in these battles is the key to an individual's success at the game. It is also typically the key to a team's success, because the outcome of any game is usually determined by who wins most of these battles. 'What's the Count?' gives players plans to consistently gain the advantage in these battles. This book is about getting the advantage, knowing when you have it, and using it to succeed. It provides a mental map

for players to succeed in softball much like a road map provides people with a way to succeed in finding an unknown destination. Without this map, or plan, you can easily get lost, whether it's on the road or in a softball competition. The mental plans in this book guide players towards success in softball by showing them methods to gain this advantage. If you are a pitcher they show you how to keep and increase the advantage you start with at the beginning of each at bat. If you are a hitter they show you what is required to take the advantage away from the pitcher and gain it for yourself. Whether you are a pitcher or a hitter, knowledge and execution of the mental plans provided in 'What's the Count?' can be the difference maker in separating you from the competition. Using these plans will help you raise your level of play, attain your highest potential, and provide you with an edge to consistently prevail over your competition on the field regardless of your age or ability level.

Desai's Hand-book of Criminal Cases Macmillan

The book is an investigation of the semantics of numericals, counting and measuring, and its connection to the mass/count distinction from a theoretical and crosslinguistic perspective. It reviews some recent major linguistic results in these topics, and presents the author's new research including in-depth case studies of a number of typologically unrelated languages.

Journal of the American Medical Association Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

In *Counting by Fives*, readers will learn how to count in sequence with repetitive text and imagery of familiar items. This 24-page title features colorful visual aids, simple text, comprehension and extension activities, and more to effectively engage beginning readers and reinforce the basics of counting. The *Concepts: Shapes and Numbers* series takes the learning of basic concepts to the next level. By connecting colors, counting, and shapes to what children know will result in greater understanding. *Colors* looks at the colors found in different seasons, *Counting* introduces children to the different ways they can count their favorite things, and *Shapes* allows them to be creative and see what they can build.

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