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## The Crayons' Book of Numbers

'An excellent introduction to number systems that is a beautiful wordless picture book as well. . . Over the course of a year (each picture represents a different month and time of day) a little town grows up with viewers witnessing the building of bridges, streets, and railroads. . . . Extraordinary lovely art work.' SLJ.

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## Dinosaur Count To 20 Practice Books For Kids

Invite young readers to practice counting to twenty while helping a small boy search the city for his pet dragon.

## The Tyranny of Metrics

Number concepts are a human invention developed and refined over millennia. They allow us to grasp quantities precisely: recent research shows that most specific quantities are not perceived in the absence of a number system. Numbers are not innate or universal; yet without them, the world as we know it would not exist.

## Numbers

In the tradition of *WONDER* and *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD* this award-winning New York Times bestseller is an intensely moving, lyrically-written novel. *COUNTING BY 7S* tells the story of Willow Chance, a twelve-year-old genius who is obsessed with diagnosing medical conditions and finds comfort in counting 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. Her journey to find a fascinatingly diverse and fully believable surrogate family is a joy and a revelation to read.

## Have You Seen My Dragon?

An adorable new novelty counting book by Eric Barclay!  
Follow ten adorable dogs as they learn to count from one to

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ten using the animals around their neighborhood. A simple counting story brilliantly packaged in a unique, hands-on Storybox format with die-cut, tabbed board pages that will keep kids learning and having fun!

### Nabokov's Favorite Word Is Mauve

One is a rainbow. One is a cake. One is a piñata that's ready to break! In this lively picture book, a companion to the Pura Belpré-honored *Green Is a Chile Pepper*, children discover a fiesta of numbers in the world around them, all the way from one to ten: Two are maracas and cold ice creams, six are salsas and flavored aguas. Many of the featured objects are Latino in origin, and all are universal in appeal. With rich, boisterous illustrations, a fun-to-read rhyming text, and an informative glossary, this vibrant book enumerates the joys of counting and the wonders that abound in every child's day!

### Signing For Dummies

### I Know Numbers!

How the obsession with quantifying human performance threatens business, medicine, education, government—and the quality of our lives Today, organizations of all kinds are ruled by the belief that the path to success is quantifying human performance, publicizing the results, and dividing up the rewards based on the numbers. But in our zeal to instill the evaluation process with scientific rigor, we've gone from measuring performance to fixating on measuring itself—and this tyranny of metrics now threatens the quality of our organizations and lives. In this brief, accessible, and powerful

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book, Jerry Muller uncovers the damage metrics are causing and shows how we can begin to fix the problem. Filled with examples from business, medicine, education, government, and other fields, the book explains why paying for measured performance doesn't work, why surgical scorecards may increase deaths, and much more. But Muller also shows that, when used as a complement to judgment based on personal experience, metrics can be beneficial, and he includes an invaluable checklist of when and how to use them. The result is an essential corrective to a harmful trend that increasingly affects us all.

## Number Talks

Various objects, animals, and people associated with the state of Florida are presented in short rhymes, with added commentary, and used to illustrate counting, multiplying, and adding.

## 1-2-3 Peas

What are our favorite authors' favorite words? Which bestselling writer uses the most clichés? How can we judge a book by its cover? Data meets literature in this playful and informative look at our favorite authors and their masterpieces. "A literary detective story: fast-paced, thought-provoking, and intriguing." "Brian Christian, coauthor of *Algorithms to Live By* There's a famous piece of writing advice offered by Ernest Hemingway, Stephen King, and myriad writers in between not to use -ly adverbs like "quickly" or "fitfully." It sounds like solid advice, but can we actually test it? If we were to count all the -ly adverbs these authors used in their careers, do they follow their own advice compared to

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other celebrated authors? What's more, do great books in general—the classics and the bestsellers—share this trait? In Nabokov's Favorite Word Is Mauve, statistician and journalist Ben Blatt brings big data to the literary canon, exploring the wealth of fun findings that remain hidden in the works of the world's greatest writers. He assembles a database of thousands of books and hundreds of millions of words, and starts asking the questions that have intrigued curious word nerds and book lovers for generations: What are our favorite authors' favorite words? Do men and women write differently? Are bestsellers getting dumber over time? Which bestselling writer uses the most clichés? What makes a great opening sentence? How can we judge a book by its cover? And which writerly advice is worth following or ignoring? Blatt draws upon existing analysis techniques and invents some of his own. All of his investigations and experiments are original, conducted himself, and no math knowledge is needed to understand the results. Blatt breaks his findings down into lucid, humorous language and clear and compelling visuals. This eye-opening book will provide you with a new appreciation for your favorite authors and a fresh perspective on your own writing, illuminating both the patterns that hold great prose together and the brilliant flourishes that make it unforgettable.

### Hello Numbers! What Can You Do?

Children's Books: NUMBERS BOOK (Beautifully Illustrated Picture Book To Help Your Toddler or Baby To Learn Numbers. Perfect For 3-5 Year Old).What is the most excited way to learn your numbers? Of course, through beautiful and colorful illustrations.This Book was designed to help Children to Learn Their Numbers. This Colorful and Beautifully

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Illustrated Numbers Book will be real Fun for Your child to learn. Have Fun Learning YOUR Numbers. Inside the Book You will find a FREE Activity Kit.

## Fish Eyes

Ma has made a dozen delicious cookies. It should be plenty for her two children. But then the doorbell rings -- and rings and rings. Each ring of the doorbell brings more friends to share the delicious cookies Ma has made. "Refreshing, enjoyable and unpredictable." -- School Library Journal. Also available in a Spanish-language edition, *Llaman a la puerta*.

## Numbers and the Making of Us

The ancient Greeks discovered them, but it wasn't until the nineteenth century that irrational numbers were properly understood and rigorously defined, and even today not all their mysteries have been revealed. In *The Irrationals*, the first popular and comprehensive book on the subject, Julian Havil tells the story of irrational numbers and the mathematicians who have tackled their challenges, from antiquity to the twenty-first century. Along the way, he explains why irrational numbers are surprisingly difficult to define--and why so many questions still surround them. Fascinating and illuminating, this is a book for everyone who loves math and the history behind it.

## How Many?

Geralt the Witcher -- revered and hated -- holds the line against the monsters plaguing humanity in this collection of adventures in the New York Times bestselling series that

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inspired the Netflix show and the hit video games. Geralt is a Witcher, a man whose magic powers, enhanced by long training and a mysterious elixir, have made him a brilliant fighter and a merciless assassin. Yet he is no ordinary murderer: his targets are the multifarious monsters and vile fiends that ravage the land and attack the innocent. But not everything monstrous-looking is evil and not everything fair is good. . .and in every fairy tale there is a grain of truth. The Last Wish story collection is the perfect introduction to a one of a kind fantasy world. And look out for The Tower of Fools, book one of Andrzej Sapkowski's Hussite Trilogy, coming in October 2020!

### Children's Books: NUMBERS BOOK (Colourful Number Counting Book for 3-5 Year Old)

Talking math with your child is fun and easy with this better approach to counting! Written by a math educator, this innovative book encourages critical thinking and sparks memorable mathematical conversations. You and your child decide what to count on each page. You have many choices, and the longer you look, the more possibilities you'll notice. There are no wrong answers in this book. As long as you're talking about what you see, think, and wonder, you're talking math!

### Counting

### Numbers and Counting

Children will delight in the 140 activities that bring math to life in the classroom. This collection is organized by curriculum

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area, making it easy for teachers to integrate the activities into their daily plans. Teachers/parents.

## Preschool Math

Workbook For Kids Young children will play a "numbers game" as they counting number (1-20) lots of happy pictures. From a fun Dinosaur pictures, Math workbook count to 20 for little preschoolers and kindergarten just learning to count. Finish each one by coloring it! Product Details: Counting numbers 1-20 with Dinosaur Coloring Dinosaur Perfect gift for anyone who enjoys Dinosaur

## Counting: How We Use Numbers to Decide What Matters

Presents short rhymes about numbers of objects from one through 100 and provides information about the Tennessee natural history and social studies topics that the objects represent.

## Counting by 7s

Presents short rhymes about numbers of objects from one through fourteen and provides information about the Ohio natural history and social studies topics that the objects represent. Also includes a set of open-ended counting problems.

## Counting Dogs

Provides guidelines and examples for handling research, outlining, spelling, punctuation, formatting, and

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documentation.

## Count on Us

"This resource supports new and experienced educators who want to prepare for and design purposeful number talks for their students; the author demonstrates how to develop grade-level-specific strategies for addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Includes connections to national standards, a DVD, reproducibles, bibliography, and index"--Provided by publisher.

## The Michigan Counting Book

Busy little peas engage in their favorite activities as they introduce the numbers from one to one hundred.

## Cardinal Numbers

## Sunny Numbers

Ten mice outsmart a hungry snake.

## Handy numbers: finger counting and numerical cognition

Deborah Stone's mind-altering insight is that the numbers we use to capture the human experience are themselves a form of creative story-telling. They shouldn't end the conversation, but spark a deeper and richer one. Counting deserves five stars for showing why five stars can never tell the whole story. Jacob S. Hacker, co-author of Let Them

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**Eat Tweets: How the Right Rules in an Age of Extreme Inequality** 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.

## Night-Time Numbers

We are born with a "number sense" - the ability to respond to

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numerosity, which we share with other vertebrates. This inherited numerosity representation is approximate and follows the Weber-Fechner law that governs sensory perception. As educated adults we can also use culturally developed abstract symbol systems to represent exact numerosities – in particular number words and Arabic numbers. This developmental stage is preceded by an apparently transient phase of finger counting and finger calculation. In fact, the use of fingers to represent number is ubiquitous across ages and cultures. Children use finger counting even if they are discouraged to do so, sometimes even before they are able to utter the number word sequence. Furthermore, finger counting strategies may also be used by adults diagnosed with dyscalculia to make up for a deficient or absent mental number representation. The advantages of finger counting are evident: Fingers are readily available and perceptually salient, finger-numerical representations support short term memory and they provide a transparent one-to-one relationship between to-be-counted objects and their representation. Obviously, however, these advantages only hold for small numbers. Fully transparent finger counting systems are limited to the number range between zero and ten. Larger numbers can only be represented in perceptually less salient or symbolic ways. In recent years, a growing body of evidence has suggested that finger-based representations of number do not form an arbitrary and transient stage of cognitive development. Rather, they seem to provide a good example of embodied cognition. According to this influential viewpoint, all of our knowledge is represented together with the sensory and motor activity that was present during its acquisition. As a consequence, even a supposedly abstract cognitive ability such as numerical cognition reuses the neural substrate and inherits functional properties of more basic perceptual and/or motor processes. Consistent with this

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assumption, finger counting habits and numerical processing do interact even in educated adults, casting doubts on purely abstract accounts of mental number representations. The objective of this Research Topic is to document embodiment signatures in number processing and calculation – a domain of cognition that was long considered to epitomize the abstract symbol manipulation approach to human cognition. To this end, we invite empirical contributions using different methodologies including behavioural, developmental, neuroscientific, educational, cross-cultural, and neuropsychological studies. Moreover, we also seek theoretical contributions, review articles, or opinion papers. Questions to be tackled may include, but are not restricted to the following: Is finger counting only a useful or even a necessary step towards the acquisition of symbolic number representations? What are the neural correlates of the finger-number relationship? Which features of finger counting influence adult number processing – both approximate and exact? How can finger counting systems be classified typologically and how do different finger counting systems influence numerical cognition across cultures and populations? Should finger counting and finger calculation be promoted or discouraged in maths education? How are disturbances of finger gnosis and numerical abilities linked? We hope that this Research Topic will bring together researchers from different backgrounds to fruitfully discuss a topic which has both scientific and every-day relevance.

### The Black Book of Communism

Counting is as easy as 1 2 purple? in this charming book of numbers from the creators of the #1 New York Times Best Sellers, *The Day the Crayons Quit* and *The Day the Crayons*

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Came Home. Poor Duncan can't catch a break! First, his crayons go on strike. Then, they come back home. Now his favorite colors are missing once again! Can you count up all the crayons that are missing from his box? From the creative minds behind the *The Day the Crayons Quit* and *The Day the Crayons Came Home* comes a colorful board book introducing young readers to numbers. From the Board edition.

### The Doorbell Rang

"The best-selling author of *Policy Paradox*, a classic on politics, delivers a pathbreaking work on the simple act of counting. Early in her extraordinary career, Deborah Stone wrote *Policy Paradox*, a landmark work on politics. Now, in *Counting*, she revolutionizes how we approach numbers and shows how counting shapes the way we see the world. Most of us think of counting as a skill so basic that we see numbers as objective, indisputable facts. Not so, says Stone. In this playful-yet-probing work, Stone reveals the inescapable link between quantifying and classifying, and explains how counting determines almost every facet of our lives—from how we are evaluated at work to how our political opinions are polled to whether we get into college or even out of prison. But numbers, Stone insists, need not rule our lives. Especially in this age of big data, Stone's work is a pressing and spirited call to reclaim our authority over numbers, and to take responsibility for how we use them"--

### MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers

"Roth uses a variety of papers and fabrics to make the clever, intricate collages that accompany her text. The repetitive

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rhyme asks readers, "What can you see ?" on the rooftops, in the window, and around the house tonight. The reply is "I can see one monster in the pale moonlight," " two dragons in the pale moonlight," etc. The last spread includes an angel "to keep me safe and sound." Some of the collage creatures could be frightening to little ones, although the constant presence of the mother with the child in every picture is reassuring. Older children will admire the artwork and enjoy identifying the different materials used to make the pictures. They will delight in counting the monsters from 1 to 10 and echoing the rhythmic chant as it is read to them. An unusual book that will fascinate youngsters." - School Library Journal. Narrated by Anthony Call (Star Trek, The Twilight Zone).

### Counting Numbers

How do we love numbers? Let us count the ways: They're on street signs and bus stops, featured on phones, thermometers, chalkboards, and scales. They show the time and the date, and help us to measure distance, sizing, and so much more. This spirited picture book by beloved author-illustrator Taro Gomi will charm and inform the youngest of readers, offering them a unique and useful look at a key concept we count on. Plus, this is the fixed format version, which looks almost identical to the print edition.

### Mouse Count

In this lively volume, mathematician John Allen Paulos employs his singular wit to guide us through an unlikely mathematical jungle—the pages of the daily newspaper. From the Senate and sex to celebrities and cults, Paulos takes stories that may not seem to involve math at all and

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demonstrates how mathematical naïveté can put readers at a distinct disadvantage. Whether he's using chaos theory to puncture economic and environmental predictions, applying logic to clarify the hazards of spin doctoring and news compression, or employing arithmetic and common sense to give us a novel perspective on greed and relationships, Paulos never fails to entertain and enlighten.

### A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper

**GRADES PK-1:** With age-appropriate activities, this beginning math workbook helps children build knowledge and skills for a solid foundation in number recognition and counting. **INCLUDES:** This elementary workbook features easy-to-follow instructions and practice on key topics such as place value, counting, comparing numbers, addition and subtraction, graphing, and more! **ENGAGING:** This numbers-based workbook features colorful photographs and illustrations with fun, focused activities to entertain children while they grasp concepts and skills for success. **HOMESCHOOL FRIENDLY:** This elementary workbook for kids is a great learning resource for at home or in the classroom and allows parents to supplement their children's learning in the areas they need it most. **WHY CARSON DELLOSA:** Founded by two teachers more than 40 years ago, Carson Dellosa believes that education is everywhere and is passionate about making products that inspire life's learning moments.

### The Complete Book of Numbers & Counting, Grades PK - 1

Learning meets wonder when you invite numbers to come

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play in your imagination! First think of One peeking out from the night Like a point, or a dot, or a shimmering light. But when One finds a friend to run from or run to, Then we can't call both "One" that new One must be Two! And should you want something to go in between, You'll need a new number, a number like Three. Four makes a square when it's standing around, But what would you see if it flies off the ground? And then when another new One comes to mind, Yell out its name if you know it . . . it's Five! Do you like the way that these numbers are sounding? Then join our adventure to count beyond counting! Hello Numbers! What Can You Do? is not like any other counting book. As each "new One" appears on the scene, the numbers' antics hint at ever-deeper math. Young readers ages 3 to 6 will not only count along, but begin to wonder about symmetry, angles, shapes, and more. Written by the mathematician-and-poet team Edmund Harriss and Houston Hughes, and illustrated by longstanding New York Times artist Brian Rea, this rollicking, rhyming book will take you to a whole new world of numbers.

## One Is a Piñata

Learn how to count to 100 in Spanish with this fun book and podcast for kids! Pedro & Pete want to teach you Spanish! This elementary Spanish ebook for kids 3-8 is perfect for Preschool, Kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd graders or anyone who wants to learn a new language! \*\*\*Homeschool Friendly\*\*\* You can easily use all Pedro & Pete ebooks in your home classroom! Pedro & Pete books use multiple learning styles to teach Spanish: Listening (Auditory) The free "Spanish to English" podcast episode of this book on iTunes or Spotify lets readers know how to correctly say the words in a native speaker's Spanish accent. Reading (Visual) Readers see

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how the words are spelled as they read along in the book while listening to the "Spanish to English" podcast episode. Buy the paperback version to get a third way to learn Spanish! \*\*\*Help your child become bilingual!\*\*\* This ebook includes: --Bright, full color pages --Engaging content for learning Spanish, developing critical language skills, and having fun --Simple, easy to read words that give children confidence and motivate them to learn more --Fun cartoon kids teaching how to count in Spanish and English --Link for the "Spanish to English" podcast --2 free books (just go to the website inside the book!) Buy the ebook and learn Spanish today!

### Number the Stars

A counting book depicting the colorful fish a child might see if he turned into a fish himself.

### The Mathematical Brain

It is 1943 and for 10 year old Annemarie life is still fun. But there are worries too - the Nazis have occupied Copenhagen and there are food shortages, curfews and the threat of being stopped by soldiers and Annemarie's best friend is a Jew.

### The Irrationals

Youngsters in grades K-1 can learn to recognize numbers and count from 1-100 with this workbook. Activities feature practice and instruction in writing numbers, addition, subtraction, telling time, and money concepts, and includes number rhymes and songs. Full color. Consumable.

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## Anno's Counting Book

Teaches children to count while also teaching them about the wildlife and landscape of Michigan state.

## The Last Wish

Collects and analyzes seventy years of communist crimes that offer details on Kim Sung's Korea, Vietnam under "Uncle Ho," and Cuba under Castro.

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