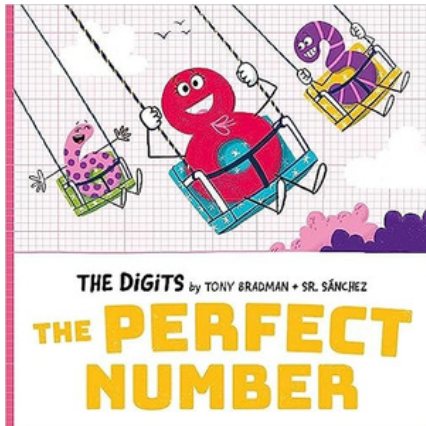


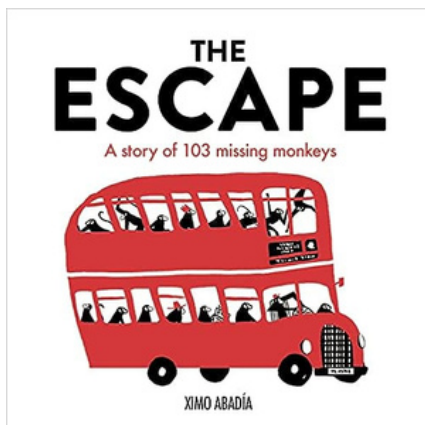
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The Digits: The Perfect Number- Tony Bradman and Miguel Sanchez

Join the Digits for another fun-filled adventure! Eight wants the Digits' trip to Number Land to be perfect. But when it's time to go on Eight's dream ride, will there be the right number of Digits? Ideal for practising addition and subtraction - you can count on the Digits to make numbers fun! This playful picture book series about a group of number friends is ideal for developing early maths skills.

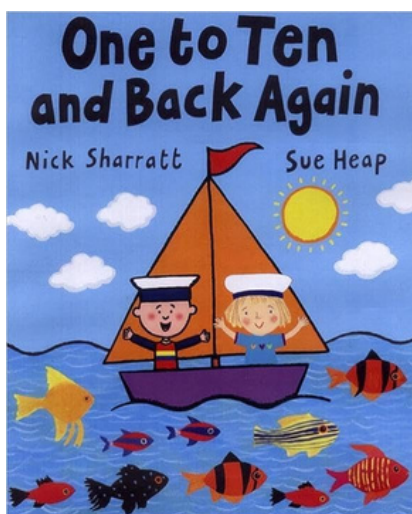
Also check out the other books in this series!



The Escape: A Story of 103 Missing Monkeys- Ximo Abadia

When 103 monkeys escape from the zoo and go on a mischief-filled adventure in the city, no one seems to see a thing.

In this bold and clever counting adventure, look closely to find all of the missing monkeys. It gets trickier, as the number of monkeys to spot on each page keeps getting bigger. At the end of the book, go back and make sure you've counted them all!



One To Ten and Back Again- Nick Sharratt and Sue Heap

This very simple picture book is about two friends, Sue and Nick, who like very different things but are still best friends. They introduce us to all their favourite things from one boy called Nick and one girl called Sue to ten cakes for tea, and then all the way back down to one yellow moon shining in the night sky.

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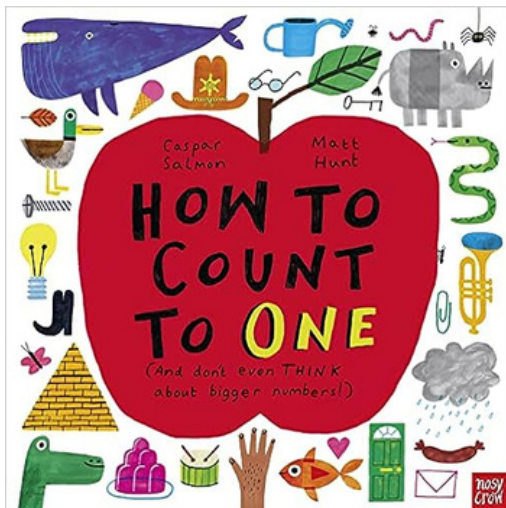
One Fox- Kate Read



One famished fox with two sly eyes is on the prowl . . . three plump hens had better watch out!

The rich, close-up illustrations take the reader to the heart of the drama in this exciting story set in a moonlit farmyard. With something different to count in every picture, learning numbers from one to ten has never been so much fun, while the story will keep everyone gripped to the last, hugely satisfying page.

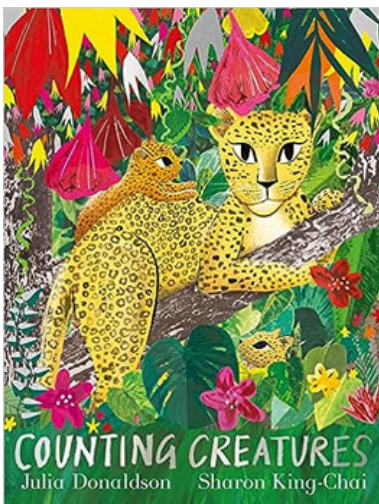
How To Count To One- Caspar Salmon



You know how to count, right? GREAT! There are LOADS of fun things to count in this book. Whales, baboons, rainbows, pyramids . . . There's just rule. You must ONLY ever count to ONE. So don't even about THINK bigger numbers. OK?!

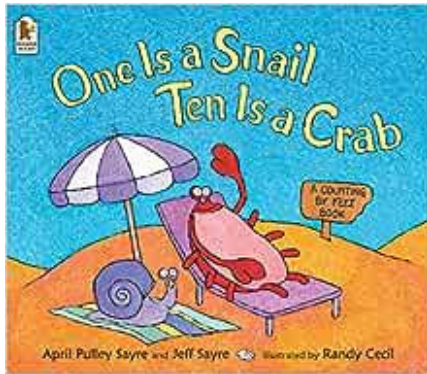
Get ready to show off your skills in this fun new counting book! But all is not as it seems . . . is this book really only about counting to 'ONE'? Because there are SO MANY fun things that you could count. But - wait - maybe there's a way to outsmart the book . . . and count all the way up to 100!

Counting Creatures- Julia Donaldson and Sharon King-Chai



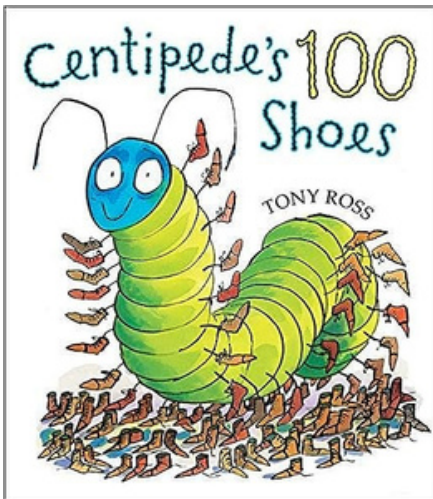
From a leopard with her cubs, to a frog and its tadpoles, young readers will delight in counting each creature's babies and seeing where they live. With rhyming text and a surprise search-and-find game, this is a read-aloud delight and an absolute must for the family bookshelf.

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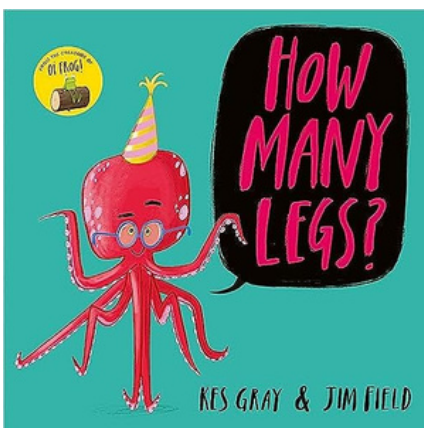
One is a Snail, Ten is a Crab- April Pulley Sayre, Jeffrey Sayre and Randy Cecil

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



Centipede's 100 Shoes- Tony Ross

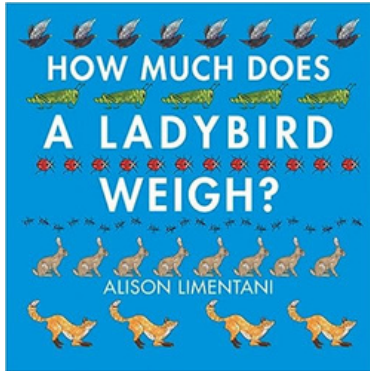
When a centipede trips over, and hurts his foot, the only thing for him to do is obtain a set of shoes for all of his feet ... That is a lot of shoes! Now it could take him longer to get dressed than to do anything else. So, after a rethink, he shares his shoes amongst various neighbours: beetles, spiders, earwigs and other creatures. Count up the number of feet, and find out whether he manages to get rid of all his shoes!



How Many Legs?- Kes Gray and Jim Field

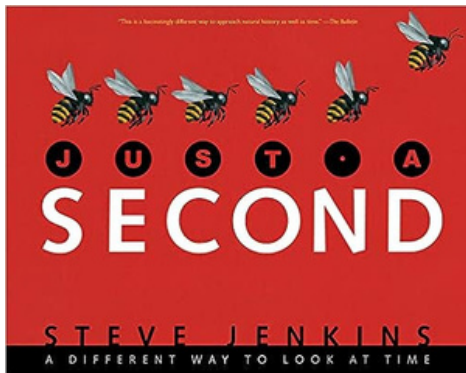
How many legs would there be if a polar bear came for tea? How high would the leg count go if a squid rode in on a buffalo? As more and more animals join in the fun, count along if you can!

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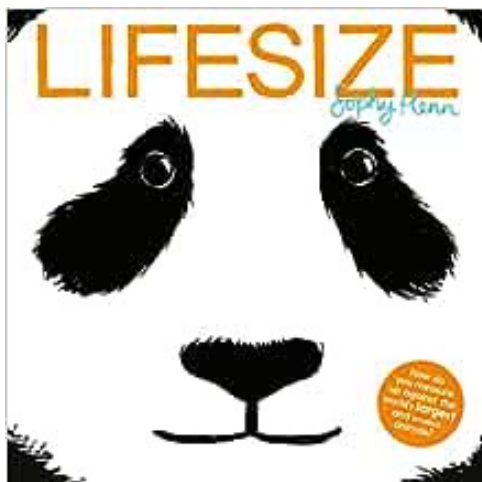
How Much Does A Ladybird Weigh- Alison Limentani

What does a little ladybird weigh? A snail? A swan? In her extraordinary picture book Alison Limentani introduces children to a fascinating world of wildlife, weight, numbers, and comparisons. Did you know that five starlings weigh the same as one squirrel - or that three rabbits weigh the same as one fox cub? Kids - and parents, too - will be amazed and amused by every surprising and intriguing page.



Just A Second- Steve Jenkins

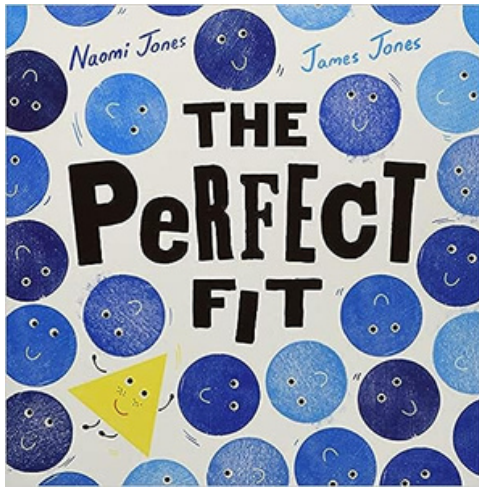
What happens in just a second?
A bat makes 200 high-pitched calls.
A hummingbird beats its wings 50 times.
A woodpecker hammers a tree trunk with its beak 20 times.
A human can blink 7 times.
A vulture in flight flaps its wings once.
This nonfiction picture book explores the concept of time as a series of events in the natural world that take place in given units of time.



Lifesize- Sophy Henn

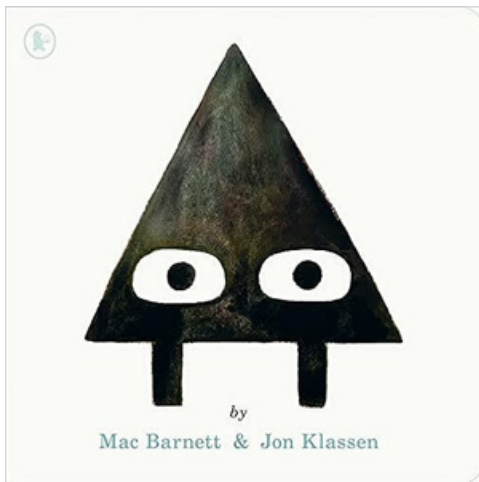
Step into the book and see how you measure up against some of the world's most amazing animals. High-five a polar bear to discover who has the biggest paw and peer through the die-cut to find out how you'd look with a giant squid eye.
This interactive non-fiction adventure features LIFESIZE illustrations of some of the smallest and largest animals in the world and invites children to compare parts of their bodies with these amazing animals.

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The Perfect Fit- Naomi Jones and James Jones

No matter how hard she tries, Triangle doesn't roll like the circles, or stack like the squares...so she sets off to find friends that look exactly like her. But when she finds the other triangles, playtime isn't as fun. She misses the shapes that roll and stack; she misses being different. So she starts a new quest, one that gets all of the different shapes playing and having fun together!



Triangle- Mac Barnett and Jon Klassen

Meet Triangle. He is going to play a sneaky trick on his friend, Square. Or so Triangle thinks... Visually stunning and full of wry humour, here is a perfectly-paced treat that flips the traditional concept book, and approaches it from a whole new angle.

Also check out Square and Triangle, the other books in this series.



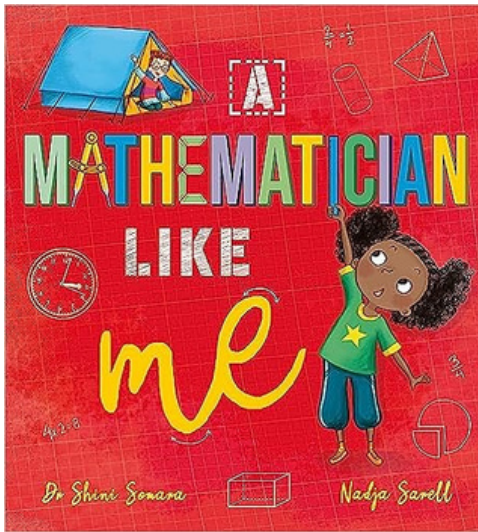
We Are The Shapes- Kevin Jenner

Meet the squares. They are straightforward, supportive and reliable. Squares like things to be even. But they don't get on very well with the Triangles...

The Triangles are edgy, sharp and creative but they really don't like the Squares.

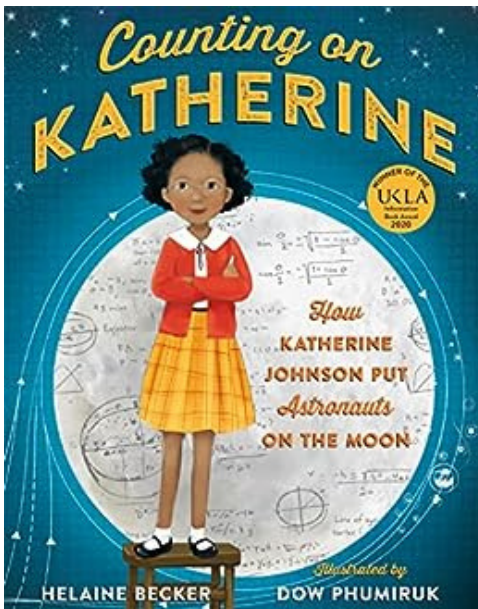
Circle comes across these two groups but just can't take a side! When a fight breaks out between the two shapes, will circle be able to help turn things around?

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A Mathematician Like Me- Dr Shini Somara and Nadja Sarell

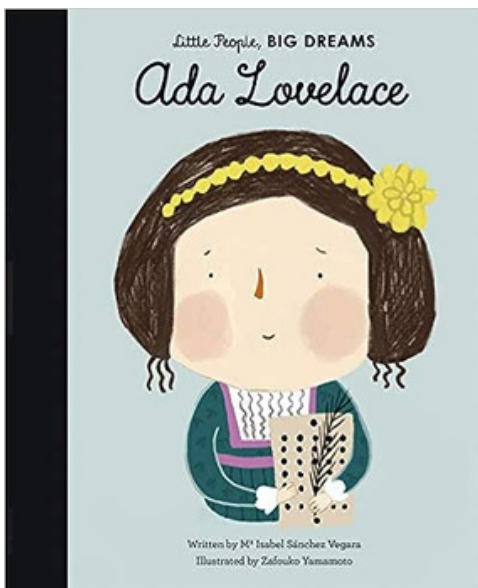
Setting off on a camping adventure with her cousin, Aliyah soon discovers that numbers are everywhere, whether it's counting out money at the shops, planning trips on the train or even stargazing in a forest. As Aliyah solves some sums of her own, she learns about the brilliant mathematicians who have helped us understand our world. Soon she can't wait to become a maths whizz too!



Counting on Katherine- Melanie Becker and Dow Phumiruk

As a child, Katherine loved to count. She counted the steps on the road, the number of dishes and spoons she washed in the kitchen sink, everything! Boundless, curious, and excited by calculations, young Katherine longed to know as much as she could about maths, about the universe . . .

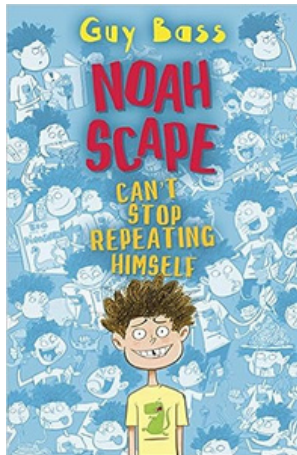
From Katherine's early beginnings as a gifted student to her heroic accomplishments as a prominent mathematician at NASA, this is the true story of a groundbreaking African-American woman who went above and beyond what was expected of her in the 1960s, saving lives and making enormous contributions to history.



Ada Lovelace: Little People Big Dreams- Isabel Sanchez Vergara and Zafouko Yamamoto

Meet Ada Lovelace, the British mathematician and daughter of poet Lord Byron. New in the Little People, Big Dreams series, this inspiring and informative little biography follows Ada's life, from her early love of logic, to her plans for the world's first computer program.

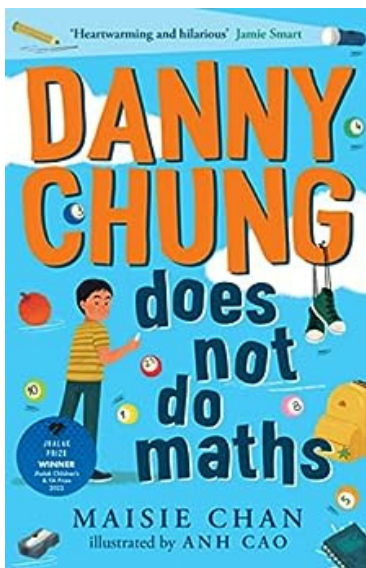
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Noah Scape Can't Stop Repeating Himself- Guy Bass and Steve May

Noah Scape loves dinosaurs and spaghetti with tomato sauce. But Noah doesn't always get what he wants and when school doesn't revolve around dinosaur facts and lunch isn't always his tried and tested favourite, well... enough is enough! It's time for him to stop wishing and to decide on exactly what he needs; a world full of Noahs!

Danny Chung Does Not Do Maths- Maisie Chan



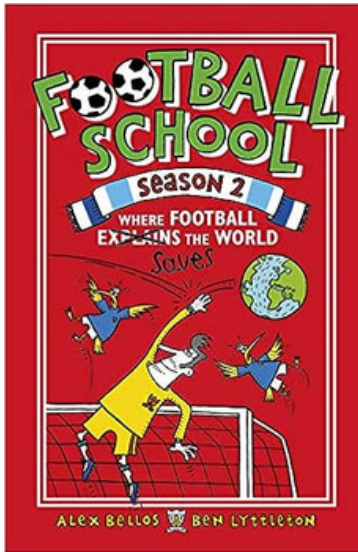
Eleven-year-old Danny Chung loves drawing more than anything – certainly more than maths, which, according to his dad and everyone else, is what he is 'supposed' to be good at. He also loves having his own room where he can draw in peace, so his life is turned upside down when a surprise that he's been promised turns out to be his little, wrinkly, ex-maths-champion grandmother from China. What's worse, Nai Nai has to share his room, AND she takes the top bunk!

Nai Nai can't speak a word of English, which doesn't make things easy for Danny when he is charged with looking after her during his school holidays. Babysitting Nai Nai is NOT what he wants to be doing!

Before long though it becomes clear to Danny that there is more to Nai Nai than meets the eye, and that they have more in common than he thought possible ...

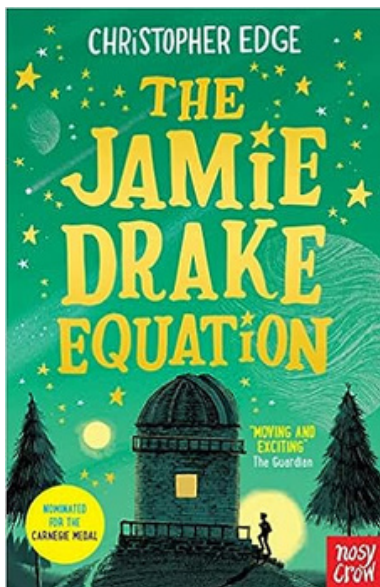
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Football School Season 2- Alex Bellos and Ben Lyttleton



This book is packed with awesome true stories, real science and fascinating facts and will make you laugh loads – and it's all about football. What is a vomitory? When do footballers wee? Where do goalkeepers let in chickens? When did women start playing football? You'll find the answers to these questions and more in chapters on subjects such as biology, maths and history. Illustrated throughout with hilarious cartoons and filled with laugh-out-loud gags this is the perfect book for any boy or girl who loves football.

The Jamie Drake Equation- Christopher Edge



A cosmic adventure for anyone who's ever looked at the stars, from the author of The Many Worlds of Albie Bright and The Infinite Lives of Maisie Day.

When your dad's lost in space and his only hope is you and a bunch of aliens, it's going to be a bumpy ride... How amazing would it be to have a dad who's an astronaut? Rocket launches, zero gravity, and flying through space like a superhero! Jamie Drake's dad is orbiting the Earth in the International Space Station and Jamie ought to think it's cool but he just really misses him... Hanging out at his local observatory, Jamie picks up a strange signal on his phone. It looks like alien life is getting closer to home. But space is a dangerous place and when his dad's mission goes wrong, can Jamie prove that he's a hero too?