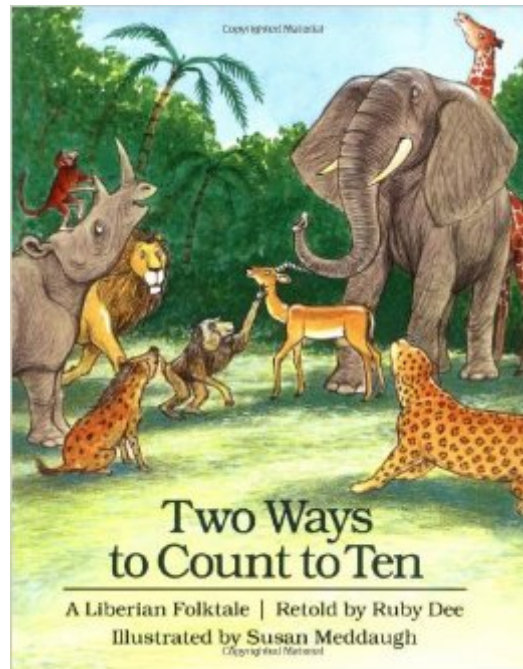


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Two Ways To Count To Ten: A Liberian Folktale



Synopsis

The noted actress retells this lively, well-paced and involving version of a Liberian folktale.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

I have used this book to teach mathematic lessons to grades one through three. It serves as a great springboard for discussion on factors, prime numbers and patterns. The pictures are delightful and the children love to make predictions on just who will make the King happy. My students choose to return to this book over and over again.

I bought this book for my 4 year old. He liked the story and was seriously thinking why other animals did not think about skip counting before. I found this book quite unique because few few books deal with skip counting in the form of stories. The huge number of animals caught his fancy as well. We have been trying to get him introduced to other cultures and their literature and this book is a good addition to our collection.

This wonderful book plays a key role in my math classroom. The basic theme of the story speaks to people of all age groups. I have read this story to 1st graders and to college students. The story reminds people not to judge someone (including themselves) too quickly. I use this book to remind

my students to try their best, and to remember that we don't all have to take exactly the same approach to get to desired end result.

My son learn reading. It is my goal to encourage my children as well as my sunday school children in church to have a passion of reading and a apprieciation for good stories.Anymore suggestion on African Tales. Do ley me know.Thank you.Odamesa

I came across this story in a condensed book of African Folktales. This is a really great book to read to a younger child!

This book is a childhood favorite. The animals all try to shoot an arrow and count to ten before it lands. if they succeed, they become the next king of the jungle. Finally, an animal steps up, and although he is not the strongest, he wins through his knowledge of skip counting. It's an easy, quick read, but it provides a clear reason for why skip counting is a needed skill to learn. Furthermore, it reminds the kid how intelligence is a useful attribute and should be worked for (which will help them focus on skip counting even more).

I have loved this book since I read to my adult children; classic African folk tale!

I lost my old copy. This book is a great resource for teaching factors.

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