

One Hundred Shoes A Math Reader Step Into Reading Step 2

Considers what kinds of shoes a centipede might wear and how he might shop for them.

Scruff the dog is a stray who loves to dig, which doesn't make him the most popular dog in town, but one day, he sniffs out a pile of old bones that just may change how the neighborhood thinks of him.

It's time for some maths "ant-ics"! Books in this fun series use cute or high-interest animals to teach key maths concepts while retaining reluctant mathematicians' interest. Illustrated with cut-out photos on striking, colourful backgrounds, this book looks at adding with ants!

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • ONE OF TIME MAGAZINE'S 100 BEST YA BOOKS OF ALL TIME The extraordinary, beloved novel about the ability of books to feed the soul even in the darkest of times. When Death has a story to tell, you listen. It is 1939. Nazi Germany. The country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier, and will become busier still. Liesel Meminger is a foster girl living outside of Munich, who scratches out a meager existence for herself by stealing when she encounters something she can't resist—books. With the help of her accordion-playing foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with her neighbors during bombing

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raids as well as with the Jewish man hidden in her basement. In superbly crafted writing that burns with intensity, award-winning author Markus Zusak, author of *I Am the Messenger*, has given us one of the most enduring stories of our time. “The kind of book that can be life-changing.” —The New York Times “Deserves a place on the same shelf with *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank.” —USA Today **DON'T MISS BRIDGE OF CLAY, MARKUS ZUSAK'S FIRST NOVEL SINCE THE BOOK THIEF.**

Groups making up many different kinds of "families" introduce the numbers from one to ten and then by tens to one hundred. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

One Hundred Shoes Random House Books for Young Readers

Two bugs, Ralph and Flora, try to divide thirteen beans so that the unlucky thirteenth bean disappears, but they soon discover that the math is not so easy.

These simple math secrets and tricks will forever change how you look at the world of numbers. *Secrets of Mental Math* will have you thinking like a math genius in no time. Get ready to amaze your friends—and yourself—with incredible calculations you never thought you could master, as renowned “mathemagician” Arthur Benjamin shares his techniques for lightning-quick calculations and amazing number tricks. This book will teach you to do math in your head faster than you ever thought possible, dramatically improve your memory for numbers, and—maybe for the first time—make mathematics fun. Yes, even you can learn to do seemingly complex equations in your head; all you need to learn are a few tricks. You'll be able to quickly multiply and divide triple digits,

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compute with fractions, and determine squares, cubes, and roots without blinking an eye. No matter what your age or current math ability, *Secrets of Mental Math* will allow you to perform fantastic feats of the mind effortlessly. This is the math they never taught you in school.

This book offers a fascinating and entertaining look at the mathematics behind the many patterns by which shoes are laced. Burkhard Polster, who lists mathematical juggling, magic and origami among his talents, uses formulas and detailed illustrations to answer questions such as the shortest and strongest lacings in several categories. An accessible mix of combinatorics and elementary calculus yields the author's conclusions.

A young Chinese boy helps his father count the warlord's vast treasures by using beads threaded on a branch. Includes a brief history of the abacus and instructions for making one.

Centipede has one hundred feet. One hundred feet means one hundred shoes. How in the world does Centipede choose shoes? This Math Reader clearly demonstrates the concepts of pairs and multiple sets, all in simple, rollicking, rhythmic text and with bright, graphic illustrations.

When Inchworm overhears Mama Bug tell Baby Bug that she eats like a monster, he cries out in fear and sets off a chain reaction of animals trying to hide from the horrible beast they believe is coming.

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"Like *A Wrinkle in Time* (Miranda's favorite book), *When You Reach Me* far surpasses the usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure to become an incandescent exploration of 'life, death, and the beauty of it all.'" —The Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (The New York Times) and "superb" (The Wall Street Journal) will appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages, except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe–Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection "Absorbing." —People "Readers ... are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward." —The Wall Street Journal "Lovely and almost impossibly clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read L'Engle's, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises." —Publishers Weekly, Starred review

Shark Swimathon The Ocean City Sharks have to swim 75 laps by the end of the week,

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and every day they figure out how many laps are left to go. Swimming and subtraction are all part of the fun!

Here is a book as joyous and painful, as mysterious and memorable, as childhood itself. *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* captures the longing of lonely children, the brute insult of bigotry, and the wonder of words that can make the world right. Maya Angelou's debut memoir is a modern American classic beloved worldwide. Sent by their mother to live with their devout, self-sufficient grandmother in a small Southern town, Maya and her brother, Bailey, endure the ache of abandonment and the prejudice of the local "powhitetrash." At eight years old and back at her mother's side in St. Louis, Maya is attacked by a man many times her age—and has to live with the consequences for a lifetime. Years later, in San Francisco, Maya learns that love for herself, the kindness of others, her own strong spirit, and the ideas of great authors ("I met and fell in love with William Shakespeare") will allow her to be free instead of imprisoned. Poetic and powerful, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* will touch hearts and change minds for as long as people read. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings liberates the reader into life simply because Maya Angelou confronts her own life with such a moving wonder, such a luminous dignity."—James Baldwin From the Paperback edition.

Two children celebrate a wonderful wintry day by playing in the snow, sledding, building snow people, baking cookies, and ice skating.

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When a tornado touches down in a pond on Farmer Brown's property, it sets off a chain of events among the barnyard animals that soon has every creature displaced, but not unhappy. How many ways are there to count to 100? Lots! the funny rhymes in this book will show you some different ways to count to 100 using a clown's nose, piggy toes, and other groups of things. it all adds up to a fun way to learn about 100!

Kindness is on the menu! Pizza Pig's pizza parlor is the place to be, where animals can order whatever their taste buds desire in this entertaining Step 2 beginning reader. WINNER of the 2019 Maryland Blue Crab Young Reader Award for Beginning Fiction! Penguins like their pizza cold. Rats want cheese with extra mold! Customers at Pizza Pig's get whatever they want on their pizzas! But why isn't Turtle eating? It turns out that one is the loneliest number when it comes to a bustling pizza joint filled with groups of animals. All Turtle needs is a friend to whet her appetite! This rhyming story about pizza, compassion, and friendship is sure to tickle young readers. Step 2 Readers use basic vocabulary and short sentences to tell simple stories, for children who recognize familiar words and can sound out new words with help. Rhyme and rhythmic text paired with picture clues help children decode the story.

Young Michael Jordan, who is smaller than the other players, learns that determination and hard work are more important than size when playing the game of basketball.

The biography of a mathematical genius. Paul Erdos was the most prolific pure mathematician in history and, arguably, the strangest too. 'A mathematical genius of the first order, Paul Erdos was totally obsessed with his subject -- he thought and wrote mathematics for nineteen hours a day until he died. He travelled constantly, living out of a plastic bag and had no interest in food, sex, companionship, art -- all that is usually indispensable to a human life. Paul Hoffman, in this

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marvellous biography, gives us a vivid and strangely moving portrait of this singular creature, one that brings out not only Erdos's genius and his oddness, but his warmth and sense of fun, the joyfulness of his strange life.' Oliver Sacks For six decades Erdos had no job, no hobbies, no wife, no home; he never learnt to cook, do laundry, drive a car and died a virgin. Instead he travelled the world with his mother in tow, arriving at the doorstep of esteemed mathematicians declaring 'My brain is open'. He travelled until his death at 83, racing across four continents to prove as many theorems as possible, fuelled by a diet of espresso and amphetamines. With more than 1,500 papers written or co-written,

Considered by many to be mentally retarded, a brilliant, impatient fifth-grader with cerebral palsy discovers a technological device that will allow her to speak for the first time.

Mary Clare divides treats into halves, thirds, or other fractional parts to make sure that each of her friends or family members can enjoy an equal share. Simultaneous.

In this tasty tale, a baker hangs out his sign on a small street, and soon the line for his donuts stretches down the block. But it's not long before the competition arrives and a delectable battle of the bakers ensues.

Annotation This series helps teachers use the imaginative ideas in children s books for math lessons. Organized into four grade-level collections to respond to teachers specific classroom needs, this series includes favorite lessons based on a wide variety of children s books. Teachers will appreciate these books for the enjoyment and excitement they bring to math instruction. With introductions by Marilyn Burns, these books include vignettes of lessons and samples of student work. These lessons, based

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on popular children's books, address major mathematical topics such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, geometry, algebraic thinking, number sense, and place value.

This Book Introduces Students To The Ones And Tens Place Value Using Popsicles As A Fun Learning Tool.

Illus. in full color. "A comedy about a menagerie of barnyard animals who mistakenly think the sun has forgotten to rise. Designed for children just beginning to read, the story's vocabulary is simple, yet is smoothly written. A good choice."--Booklist.

A counting book in which a little monster's birthday party gets out of control.

A retelling of the traditional tale in which five silly fishermen, unable to count properly, are convinced that one of their group has drowned.

When are one hundred shoes too many shoes? When you are a centipede! And what do you do with too many shoes? Why, you give them away. Find out to whom in this delightfully silly story about a centipede with sore feet. And can you spot the beetle with seven legs? Have fun with numbers in this hilarious new picture book by master storyteller and children's book illustrator, Tony Ross.

The author presents a selection of pieces from his Scientific American "Mathematical Games" column, presenting puzzles and concepts that range from arithmetic and geometrical games to the meaning of M.C. Escher's artwork.

It's picture day at the dog park. But before the first photo can be taken, an exuberant

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pack of pups needs a bit of grooming. So they're off to Shampoodle, the local pet salon, where the eager dogs simply cannot sit still. And when some curious cats stop by, things go from messy to mayhem. Shampoodle is perfect for animal lovers and children who are just starting to read on their own, taking their cues from lively art and bubbly, rhymed text. Step 2 Readers use basic vocabulary and short sentences to tell simple stories. For children who recognize familiar words and can sound out new words with help.

Learning about fractions isn't always easy, but who says it can't be fun? Using one very entertaining cow, math teacher Taryn Souders has devised a very clever (and fun) way of explaining fractions to beginning learners. One whole cow, calmly eating hay, decided to act differently on this particular day. One whole cow - what should we do? I know! Let's paint one half blue! Prompted by a poem and a visual clue, students are asked to answer what fraction is illustrated in the cow's antics, starting with halves and progressing into thirds, fourths, eighths, and tenths. What fraction of the cow is blue? Answer: $\frac{1}{2}$ What fraction of the cow is white? Answer: $\frac{1}{2}$ With the math problem featured as part of the artwork, students get an immediate sense of how to apply and understand the concept of fractions. How moo-velous! Taryn J. Souders lives in Winter Park, Florida. With a background in math education, she is passionate about keeping math fun for young students. This is her first children's book. Tatjana Mai-Wyss was born in Switzerland. She remembers learning about fractions with the help of a typical Swiss cake. Tatjana has illustrated several children's books and her work has been published in books and magazines in the United States and abroad. She lives in South Carolina.

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Farmer McPhee's yellow lemons are ready to be picked and made into lemonade, pies, and muffins, but when a red lemon is found in the crop and discarded, it eventually yields some surprises.

Longlisted for the National Book Award New York Times Bestseller A former Wall Street quant sounds an alarm on the mathematical models that pervade modern life -- and threaten to rip apart our social fabric We live in the age of the algorithm. Increasingly, the decisions that affect our lives--where we go to school, whether we get a car loan, how much we pay for health insurance--are being made not by humans, but by mathematical models. In theory, this should lead to greater fairness: Everyone is judged according to the same rules, and bias is eliminated. But as Cathy O'Neil reveals in this urgent and necessary book, the opposite is true. The models being used today are opaque, unregulated, and uncontestable, even when they're wrong. Most troubling, they reinforce discrimination: If a poor student can't get a loan because a lending model deems him too risky (by virtue of his zip code), he's then cut off from the kind of education that could pull him out of poverty, and a vicious spiral ensues. Models are propping up the lucky and punishing the downtrodden, creating a "toxic cocktail for democracy." Welcome to the dark side of Big Data. Tracing the arc of a person's life, O'Neil exposes the black box models that shape our future, both as individuals and as a society. These "weapons of math destruction" score teachers and students, sort r sum s, grant (or deny) loans, evaluate workers, target voters, set parole, and monitor our health. O'Neil calls on modelers to take more responsibility for their algorithms and on policy makers to regulate their use. But in the end, it's up to us to become more savvy about the models that govern our lives. This important book empowers us to ask the tough questions, uncover the truth, and demand

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change. -- Longlist for National Book Award (Non-Fiction) -- Goodreads, semi-finalist for the 2016 Goodreads Choice Awards (Science and Technology) -- Kirkus, Best Books of 2016 -- New York Times, 100 Notable Books of 2016 (Non-Fiction) -- The Guardian, Best Books of 2016 -- WBUR's "On Point," Best Books of 2016: Staff Picks -- Boston Globe, Best Books of 2016, Non-Fiction

A little centipede buys shoes to protect his feet but finds that they are a lot of trouble to put on and take off.

A young child describes in rhyme what it's like to have a loose tooth.

Presents a detailed look at each stage of the butterfly's life cycle.

This tale of ants parading toward a picnic is “one of those rare gems capable of entertaining while it instructs” (Middlesex News). One hundred hungry ants march off single file to sample a picnic, but when the going gets too slow, they divide into two rows of fifty, then four rows of twenty-five . . . until they take so long that the picnic is gone! “The unexpected pairing of sophisticated art and light-hearted text lends this book particular distinction.” —Publishers Weekly “The illustrations . . . use a pleasing palette and energetic lines to depict ants with highly individual characters.” —Horn Book

A retelling of the Bible story of Noah and the huge ark God asked him to build.

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