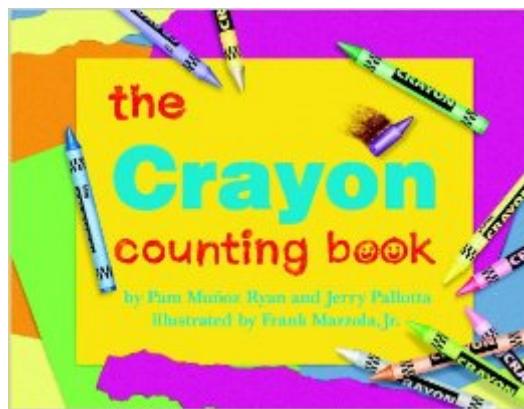


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The Crayon Counting Book



Synopsis

Crayons aren't just for coloring anymore! This colorful rhyme teaches counting by twosâ "two different ways. First, use the even numbers to count up to 24. Then start over with the odd numbers. Along the way you'll learn unusual colors, like iguana and fiddlehead. Do any of them sound familiar? They should! They come from the pages of Jerry Pallotta's alphabet books. Counting has never been more fun or colorful!

Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

This book is a counting book but it is an unusual one and I would have added on the front "The Crayon Counting Book: Learning Even and Odd Numbers". Although the title would have been a bit on the long side it would have given the readers a heads-up as my sister didn't do so when she gave me the book to read without me getting a sneak-peek or anything. For children who are learning to read this book may make it harder for they are taught how to count using even numbers first and then the book goes into counting odd instead of just counting normally. When children are having problems counting to begin with they don't need something else to confuse them. Otherwise I did like the fact that the page had the number spelled out in the top and across from it the actual number as well so children can learn that way. At the same time both spellings and numbers were colored by either new crayons being introduced or the subject matter like blue crayons instead of

just being your typical black print. The other thing I found interesting was the fact that the authors chose not to use just perfect crayons. There were crayons whose wrappers were pulled off or a bit torn. There were perfect whole crayons, unsharpened crayons and those that were stubs on their last crayon legs. The realism of these is what gave this book an extra star although I am still trying to figure out if all these colors were actual colors found in a modern box of crayons since I don't remember those names growing up. All in all a decent book for older children who are learning odd and even numbers as well colors although they still may not understand the various hues.

Otherwise avoid teaching your children with this book if they don't have the concept down yet for counting 1, 2, 3.

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