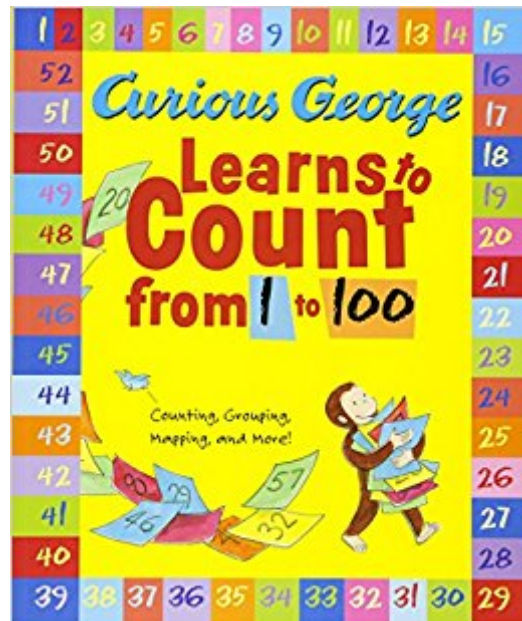




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Curious George Learns To Count From 1 To 100



Synopsis

Curious George is a good little monkey, and always very curious. Now George is curious about numbers. Counting from 1 to 10 is easy, but can he count all the way to 100? George has picked the perfect day to try. It's his town's 100th birthday today and everyone is coming out to celebrate! With the help of his friend, the man with the yellow hat, George learns to count from 1 to 100, making his usual monkey mischief along the way. Young minds (and little fingers) will find all kinds of wonderful things to count as they turn each colorful page. In this large format, paper-over-board book each page features familiar objects for children to count. From home (toys, shoes, plates) to the park (bugs, sticks, clouds) to school (paste, crayons, books) George finds many different things to count. A perfect book for celebrating counting, numbers and the 100th day of school.

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 1 "Curious George is back in this counting adventure that is chock-full of activities such as grouping, mapping, and sorting questions, prompted by a little blue bird that travels with him throughout the book. Readers will enjoy exploring with the monkey as he and the man with the yellow hat go from home to school to the town's Centennial Celebration. Hines's color

illustrations in the style of H. A. Rey contain many things for young learners to count, including a parade of ants, leaves blowing in the air, and rungs on a ladder, so this title may be best for sharing one-on-one. Ideas for using the story to enhance learning as well as ways to explore numbers are included at the end of the book.â “Tracy Bell, Eastway Elementary School, Durham, NC Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

PreS-Gr. 2. On the morning of their town's Centennial Celebration, the man with the yellow hat challenges Curious George to count to 100. In his bedroom and the kitchen, at the school they visit, and at the big celebration, George finds plenty of things to count. In fact, he finds one more thing each time (48 paperclips in a chain, 49 books on the shelf, 50 states on the classroom map) until he finally reaches his goal. Given the continuing popularity of Curious George and the institution of math-reinforcing 100th-day celebrations in many classrooms, this book sounds like a good idea, and it looks even better. The illustrations capture the spirit of the original character and even make counting entertaining. A closing note reassures adults that it isn't necessary for children to count every object along the way and suggests simple games that will reinforce the concept. Though longer than most counting books, this refreshingly childlike picture book will suit those who are working their way up to 100. Carolyn Phelan Copyright Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This book was not what I thought but well wroth it. When my little one was learning to count to 100, I thought this book would be ideal. She is a huge fan of Curious George to teaching her to count with her buddy was what I wanted. When we got the book she was so excited I started to read. She counted the 1 bed and the pillows. The further along we got, the more confused she was. For example the 16 rubber ducks were easy to count but the 23 napkins were hard to see. Then again it got easy with the 26 pancakes. Instead of confusing my little one, I took a whole new approach with this book. I started to read this book to her like a typical picture book, As we get to each number, I have her read the numbers and I read the text. I use this as a form of number recognition. If you are looking for a way to help your little one learn to count independently I would not recommend this book. On the same note, this is a fun book that will help your little one recognize numbers.

My two sons (3 and 5) enjoy their shorter C.G books more and haven't asked me to read this one again. Maybe when they are in Kindergarten, it will hold their attention to 100.

Little Curious George fans will love this, but it is not the kind of book you read to a little one in one sitting.

Excellent book! My 3 year old can count to 100 now!

I wish that come in Spanish

I got for my son who was 3 at the time and only new how to count up to 30 (or twenty tem, how he used to say). It helped him lear up to hundred, and recognize the numbers.He is 4 now and still love this book.

Super cute book. I love how it shows 1-100 on the cover to help them learn. I love how the book shows in everyday life you can count different things.

Who doesn't love Curious George? My son HATES counting, but with Curious George he is willing to count. This book has really helped his counting to go past 20 and he is almost to 100.

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