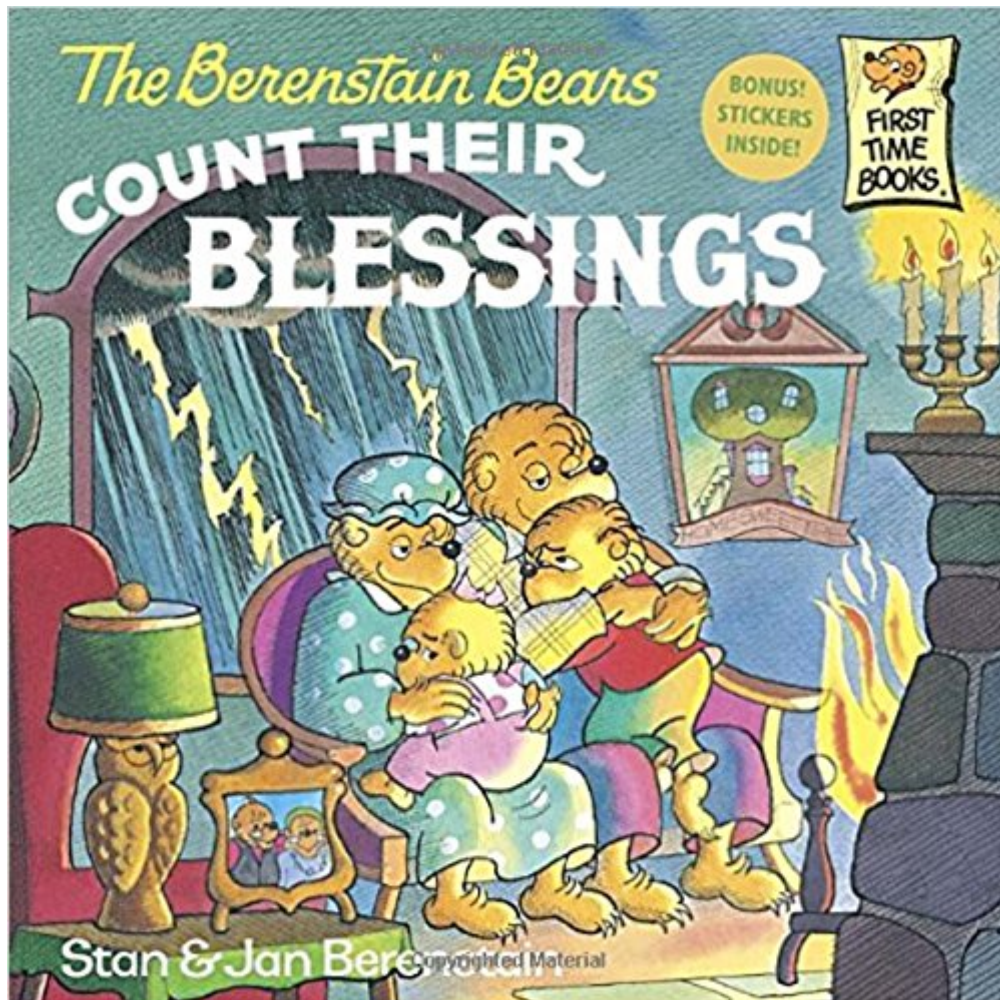




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The Berenstain Bears Count Their Blessings



Synopsis

This classic Berenstain Bears story is a perfect way to teach children about all the things they should be grateful for! Come for a visit in Bear Country with this classic First Time Book® from Stan and Jan Berenstain. A big storm is rolling through Bear Country! Brother and Sister are scared, but Papa and Mama help the cubs realize that they are all safe and that the whole family should count their blessings. Includes over 50 bonus stickers!

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 560L (What's this?)

Series: First Time Books(R)

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

Illustrated in full color. Mama Bear is tired of hearing how many Bearbie dolls Lizzy Bruin has and how many Game Bear video games Cousin Freddy just got. During a thunderstorm, Mama gets her cubs to realize that love and a good home are much more valuable than material possessions.

Stan and Jan Berenstain were already successful cartoonists for magazines and adult humor books when they began writing children's books. The first story starring the bear family, The Big Honey Hunt, appeared in 1962. Since then, more than 360 Berenstain Bears books have been published, and more than 300 million copies have been sold. What began as an idea sparked by their young

sons' love of reading has become one of the best-selling children's book series ever.

Got for my grandchildren. They love to hear the stories and these books have good life lessons as well.

good learning books

Stan and Jan Berenstain did it again. They manage to hold their audience captive throughout the reading of this cute little story. My four-year-old has my collection of Berenstain Bear Books from twenty-five years ago and he just loves each and every individual story. I hadn't read any newer Berenstain Bear books until I had a child of my own. This story does an excellent job of teaching children about being grateful for what they have. It's an inspiring family story and I would recommend it for any parent to read to their child. The book was purchased for a steal from the seller, arrived just days after being purchased, and is like a brand new book as far as condition goes.

This is a fantastic book. I noticed my son being more aware of being thankful for what he had after we purchased and read this book. He is four- a great pre-k or kindergarten read. Also, the lightening sounds in this book are written in big letters and he is trying to make the letter sounds to read them. So, it has also proved to be an early reading motivator.

My first time reading this book was as an adult. This book changed my life and taught a wonderful lesson in being grateful for the things you have. I couldn't wait to read this to my children! They took to it and I couldn't get them to stop counting their blessings. Great read for any age! Would even be a good book for those who volunteer to read at nursing homes, libraries, and elementary schools. Classic that I am sure to keep forever.

We bought this book along with "The Berenstain Bears and the Bad Dream" and "The Berenstain Bears and the Blame Game" just before Christmas. I wrote reviews for those books, so please check them out. I'm sorry to say this title is not up to par with the best of the Berenstain Bears series (I've listed several of our favorites below). The story follows both young bears' habit of visiting friends and returning home with a laundry list of "I wants" that drives Mama Bear crazy. However, the book strangely ends with Mama and Papa Bear talking about spoiling their kids with more toys so the

parents can "count their blessings." A powerful rainstorm and subsequent power outage are used to illustrate the blessings of home and family. That's a good start but the book leaves out much. The story doesn't mention anyone less fortunate than the Berenstain Bears family, which leaves a hole in the moral of the story. I had hoped to use the book to launch a discussion with my young sons about counting your blessings, especially during the holidays, as well as to share some of our good fortune with others. Sadly, the book didn't provide much of a springboard. That said, our sons, ages 6 and 4, enjoy many of the Berenstain Bears books (we own more than 10 titles now) and find it easy to relate to the young bears in the series. I like to mix these stories into our rotation of bedtime books to reinforce good manners and behaviors. While I recommend the Berenstain books listed below, we've run into a new problem: the characters don't evolve. My sons are asking why brother and sister bear didn't learn from the last book. The good news is that my sons remember the lessons; the bad news is that the Berenstain bears don't. I also recommend these Berenstain books: The Berenstain Bears and the Trouble with Chores The Berenstain Bears Help Around the House The Berenstain Bears Forget Their Manners The Berenstain Bears Learn About Strangers The Berenstain Bears Get in a Fight The Berenstain Bears and Too Much TV

I purchased this book for my 4 and 6 year old boys. They really like it, they have even stated saying they want to get rid of toys they don't play with (haven't followed through, but it was spoken!) Anyway, I really like this book, with the exception of the ending. During the story, Mama Bear thinks they have way too much stuff and they decide to get rid of things they don't use, or that are broken. At the end, after donating used stuff and time, (by the way it takes place near Christmas time), they drive past stores decorated for Christmas and then it goes something like this...they felt so good about what they had done that they didn't even notice all the new...(insert all the things they just got rid of)...except out of the corner of their eyes. I just tried to explain to my boys that it is alright to look at things, but it doesn't mean we need them.

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