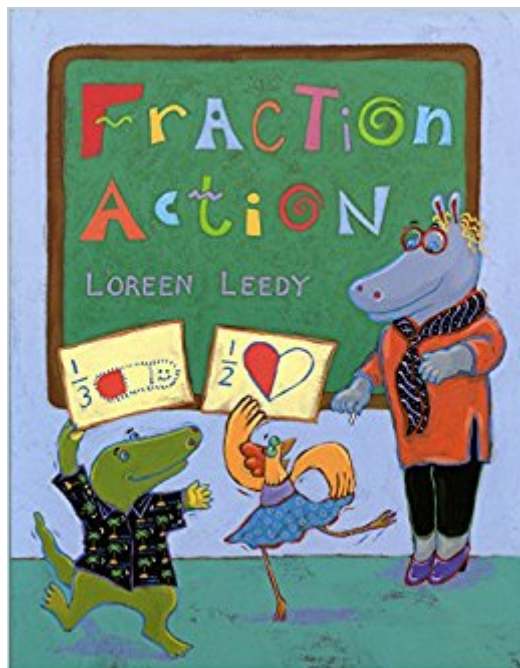


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Fraction Action



Synopsis

Animal students explore fraction problems and answers.

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Customer Reviews

Romping through boldly colored panels of art, Leedy's (*A Number of Dragons* ; *The Furry News*) congenial cast of animal characters helps introduce the concept of fractions. Five brief chapters tell stories as they teach. In the first, for example, Miss Prime explains basic fractions to her class of five. Balancing drawings of geometric shapes divided into sections and such familiar images as half of a sandwich and a pie cut into four pieces, Leedy makes it easy for youngsters to visualize what is meant by the various amounts. Other subjects tackled include sets, dividing objects into equal parts and subtracting and comparing the value of fractions. With mini math problems (answers to which appear at the end) and large doses of humor worked into the text, this classroom-oriented book adds up to sound, instructive fun. Ages 4-8. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Ages 5-7. This picture book presents math concepts through five little stories about teacher Miss Prime, possibly a slender hippo, and her multispecies students. Often divided into horizontal panels, the busy pages feature muted, chalk-box colors highlighted with brighter shades. Appearing in word

balloons, the characters' conversations form the main text, along with facts seen on signs, blackboards, and overhead projection screens. Concepts include: dividing geometric shapes into fractions, dividing sets of objects into equal parts, cutting fruit into equal shares, and dividing a dollar into fractions. Although most of the concepts would fit into a first- or second-grade unit on basic fractions, the crowded layout and the many concepts presented make it potentially confusing as a classroom readaloud. However, as an introduction for an individual or small group, it could be useful, particularly in the hands of a parent or teacher who designs creative follow-up activities.

Carolyn Phelan --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

My first grader loved this book. It reinforced fraction concepts she's learning at school in a fun, non-worksheet way. There are plenty of examples of different fraction sizes all in one book, which I really appreciated. We read 1-2 chapters at a time and finished the book over several days so that she wouldn't get tired of it. The reading level is 2.1, so some first graders and many second graders can read it themselves. My daughter loved reading it to me.

I tutor ESL and am working on math with a 4th grade intermediate-level English Language Learner. She "hates" math but loves books. From the get-go, she asked what the word "fraction" and the word "action" meant, so we had a lot to cover. By the end, she loved this book and asked to take it home. The story is almost comic-book style with paneled pictures. Every few pages there is a math problem which felt more like an action-item to do (so it was great for tutoring/teaching). My student laughed during the book and I was so glad to find a way to teach math to my bookworm student in a fun way that actually taught her fractions in a way she didn't immediately resist.

The concepts of fractions are presented and illustrated so joyfully that my kindergarten-age child couldn't wait to read it a second time. She learned all the concepts in the book effortlessly. Where were books like these when we were growing up? My eleven-year old got a big kick out of the illustrations, too. Very engaging and entertaining. I plan to order more of Loreen Leedy's books.

This book was read to a group of 2nd graders. The book had great character pictures which the kids enjoyed and the clever writing was enjoyed by the children as well. The math concepts that were introduced were a bit over the kids' heads. I asked a few students if they understood what was going on mathematically and they understood the simpler stories told. So if you're a teacher I feel this book would be a great way to accompany a classroom lesson related to fractions.

I would highly recommend this book to those teachers teaching children who are interested in math. This book illustrates that math does not always have to be a difficult task, and that there is a lot of fun ways in which young children can have fun learning fractions, and other aspects of math.

this book vocabulary is easy to understand but the placement of the words in the book can make the young student confused. pictures are great and are big. The concepts of fractions are presented in a happy picture manner. This book has five fraction problems with different scenarios.

I was about to buy this book, when my kindergartner son told me not to buy the book because the picture on the book gives an example of $\frac{1}{3}$. He told it can not be right because middle portion is a square and other two are kind of semi circle and they are not equal so book is incorrect. I was just amazed with his reasoning as I did not even notice the same.

Good condition

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