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One foot, two feet One mouse, three mice One goose, four geese

In this clever counting book, die-cut windows frame a single object and a turn of the page reveals a group. Featuring familiar objects and funny artwork, this inventive concept book is a great introduction to both counting and common irregular plural nouns.

A cumulative row of illustrations along the bottom of the pages shows all of the previous objects in order, so kids can keep track of where they are, and the book also contains a fun hide-and-seek game, inviting kids to spy a little airplane zooming through each spread.

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From Reader Review One Foot, Two Feet: An EXCEPTIONal Counting Book for online ebook

Sarah says

I thought that this is a great learning book for children because it shows an introduction to both counting and common irregular plural nouns. For example, One FOOT two FEET, one GOOSE three GESE. So this can teach children that goose and geese are the same animal, however there are two different ways to say it based on how many of that animal you are referring to. I would recommend this book to children ages 3-5 because those are the ages that they will be learning about that.

This is an "EXCEPTIONal" counting book little ones will love exploring and learning from!

Rosa Cline says

This is a very nice interactive book for little ones to help learn to count but also learn what things are called when there is more of them. foot-feet, goose-geese, child-children. Each page is thick so they can turn it without help if they want to look at it by themselves. The first page is a brightly colored page with the center cut out showing a single item on the next page it will say something like One ox, then when you turn that page you see a picture of seven oxen and it says seven oxen. It starts with one and goes through ten.

Ashley says

words and numbers

Ashley Viox says

Not only is this book a good counting book but it also shows how to change words to the plural. This book can be used to teach children how to read and it could also be used for older children working on changing words into plural. Another feature of this book that I like is how it keeps track of the numbers on the left side and has a picture of what you counted. I also think that the pictures in this book are really cute. Overall I think that this is a great book.

Katie Fitzgerald says

This "EXCEPTIONal counting book" counts objects whose plural forms do not end in S.

The format and design of this book are well-done. Each page introduces the singular form of a given object - foot, die, ox, tooth, person, etc. - with a cardboard cutout in the middle revealing the single object. Then, the page is turned and the plural is shown, always against a white backdrop. A jet from the first page flies

through the entire book, beginning on a boy's pajama leg on the page for foot and ending up in the boy's hand when he reappears on the last page. In each illustration, the teeth, oxen, geese, etc. are seen looking up at the jet as they engage in their activities. The illustrations are cartoonish and funny, showing teeth that floss themselves and a goose wearing a party hat, and as in Eric Carle's 1,2,3 to the Zoo, a running tally of the counted objects appears in a small timeline along the edge of the page. It's an attractive book which makes counting fun and helps readers learn the exceptions to the rule that words are made plural using S.

This would work in a counting story time for younger kids, but it would probably be best for preschoolers or even kindergarteners. The school-age kids would probably be able to call out the correct plural for each word, whereas preschoolers might just enjoy listening to the book. The illustrations also make it easy to count each object as a group (except for the last page which supposedly shows a billion children.)

Parents who are sick of the same-old counting book will like this one. It might also pair well with some of Lynne Truss's grammar books for kids. Kids aren't likely to look for a book like this on their own, but if they see it on a shelf or display, they will probably be drawn to the look of it and want to check it out. It's also a good one for teachers trying to explain exceptions to rules.

Heather says

A cute lift the flap counting book

Diane says

This was a great introduction to counting book, and also teaches children the plural versions of several words as well. Each page has a single die-cut object on one page and when the page is turned the other objects are shown. For example, One foot/ Two feet (singular and plural) for each object. Mouse/mice; goose/geese; ox/oxen etc... The artwork and illustrations are cool and quirky and have both tiny and large images. Children will be asked to search for a tiny airplane on each page as well. This is a fun and unique intro book to counting -- one I will most likely purchase. 5/5 stars

Kristen says

This has the cut-outs and clean art that reminds me of Laura Vaccaro Seeger's work. Each of the plurals here is an exception to the rule: mouse - mice, goose - geese. To help little ones keep count, there's a running record on the left-hand pages of what we've counted - 1 foot, 2 feet, 3 mice... up to 10. Or, a billion at the end, which felt a bit tacked on. Still, easy enough for young readers to master.

Lisa Overberg says

One Foot Two Feet is an exceptional counting book. It has windows cut to show the singular then turn the page to find the hidden grouping. It not only teaches counting from one through 10 (then it skips to a

billion!) but also teaches common irregular plural nouns (foot-feet, child-children, person-people, goose-geese, octopus-octopi etc). There is also a hidden numerical and airplane to find on every page.

Grade level: K

Reading level: 2.1

Lexile: 130L

Maude Ragsdale says

Fun counting book that can be read in multiple ways

Angelina says

Good for small children learning numbers.

Erin Prosser says

The green color popped out at me when i picked this book up to read to my students at the daycare.

"One Foot, Two Feet" is a great picture book that teaches children the concept of plurals. throughout the book, the writer uses different objects, then on the next page he makes them plural. He often uses words that when they change to plural, the whole word can change. The illustrations are also very interesting and a good visual for students to use. The teacher can also point to the objects and have the kids interact throughout the story.

I would give this book a 3 out of 5 stars because it was good, but it could have standed to be a little longer. I would recommend this book to 2 to 3 year olds because it is more of a picture book without many words.

Kim says

So much more than a simple counting book, each two page spread shows "one foot" or "one mouse" or "one goose" through a cut-out window. Turn the page, though, and the window opens up to the plural versions-- two feet, three mice, four geese. Children can count along, getting not only a lesson in numbers but some reinforcement in irregular plural nouns. The illustrations are delightful and expressive.

Amanda says

This was a fabulous book of exceptions when it comes to counting. My 5 y/o loved it and I'm not sure he would've understood it as well if he was much younger. It counts up to ten (and then skips to a billion) of

things that have changes in their form when multiplied i.e. foot-feet, ox-oxen, person-people, child-children. Although it didn't have an example where the word doesn't change at all (deer-deer), it did cover quite a few scenarios. There also was the added bonus of finding the little airplane and number on each page and the peek-through pages. It took my a little while to figure out the cumulative vignettes on the backs of the pages too. This would be great as a teaching tool.

Nielson says

In this unique counting book, each page has a die-cut framing the counted object and when the page is turned, the other counting objects are revealed. Also unique about this book is that the objects being counted are all irregular plural nouns (geese, mice, feet, oxen etc.). Along with the energetic illustrations, kids will enjoy the format and finding the hidden airplane on each page. This is definitely an exceptional counting book!
