

# Math and Literature Bibliography

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## ***Alexander Who Used to Be Rich Last Sunday***

by Judith Viorst  
Atheneum, 1987

Over the course of a day, Alexander spends the entire dollar his grandparents gave him.

## ***Amanda Bean's Amazing Dream: A Mathematical Story***

by Cindy Neuschwander and Marilyn Burns  
Scholastic Inc., 1998

Amanda loves to count things, but not until she has an amazing dream does she realize that multiplication will help her count faster.

## ***Arctic Fives Arrive***

by Elinor J. Pinczes  
Houghton Mifflin Company, 1996

A counting book in which groups of five animals share a hilltop to view the northern lights.

## ***Bunny Money***

by Rosemary Wells  
Viking Press, 2000

Max and his sister, Ruby, spend their money trying to buy Grandma the perfect gift.

## ***Counting on Frank***

by Rod Clement  
Gareth Stevens, 1991

A boy and his dog use mathematical concepts to estimate the length of a line from a pen and the number of dogs he could fit into his bedroom, among other things.

## ***Each Orange Had 8 Slices***

by Paul Giganti, Jr.  
Greenwillow, 1992

Readers add and multiply as they count flower petals, cows, gumballs, and other objects and sets.

## ***Even Steven and Odd Todd***

by Kathryn Cristaldi  
Cartwheel Books, 1996

The mismatched team of straight-laced Even Steven and fun-loving Odd Todd illustrate the concepts of even and odd.

## ***From One to One Hundred***

by Teri Sloat  
Dutton, 1991

Counting by ones to ten, and then by tens to a hundred, readers count otters, houses, hot air balloons, and other objects.

## ***The Grouchy Ladybug***

by Eric Carle  
Harper, 1977

In a story introducing concepts of time, a bad-tempered ladybug goes through a day picking fights with everyone she meets.

## ***I Live in Tokyo***

by Mari Takabayashi  
Houghton Mifflin Company, 2001

Follow Tokyo schoolgirl Mimiko through a calendar year worth of fun, food, traditions, and festivities.

## ***Inchworm and a Half***

by Elinor Pinczes  
Houghton Mifflin Co., 2001

An introduction to measurement, told in rhyme, with worms showing the concept of inches and fractions of an inch.

## ***Jelly Beans for Sale***

by Bruce McMillan  
Scholastic, 1996

Children buy and sell jelly beans with pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters in an introduction to basic units of money.

## ***King's Commissioners***

by Aileen Friedman  
Scholastic, 1995

The king learns new ways to count while keeping track of the royal commissioners.

## ***Mama Provi and the Pot of Rice***

by Sylvia Rosa-Casanova  
Econo-Clad Books, 2001

Mama Provi names the ordinal numbers as she takes food to her sick granddaughter who lives up many flights of stairs.

## ***Math Curse***

by Jon Scieszka  
Viking Children's Books, 1995

When the teacher tells her class that they can think of almost everything as a math problem, it gets one student really thinking.

## ***Millions of Cats***

by Wanda Gag  
Econo-Clad Books, 1999

How can an old woman and man select one cat from a choice of millions?

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## ***Mission: Addition***

by Loreen Leedy  
Holiday House, 1999

Miss Prime and her pupils comically illustrate the fun of adding.

## ***Moira's Birthday***

by Robert Munsch  
Firefly paper, 1995

When Moira invites the entire school to her birthday party, she orders hundreds of pizzas, cakes, and other foods.

## ***More Than One***

by Miriam Schlein  
Greenwillow, 1996

An explanation of how the number one can be two shoes in a pair, the seven days in a week, the twelve eggs in a dozen, and more.

## ***Number One, Number Fun***

by Kay Sproat Charao  
Holiday, 1995

As a circus of farm animals tumbles through the air and balances on high wires, readers answer questions using addition and subtraction.

## ***One Grain of Rice***

by Demi  
Scholastic, 1997

As a reward for a good deed, a clever girl named Rani asks the raja for one grain of rice, to be doubled every day for thirty days.

## ***One Hundred Hungry Ants***

by Elinor Pinczes  
Houghton, 1993

As hungry ants head to a picnic, they arrange and rearrange themselves in two rows of fifty, four rows of twenty-five, and so on.

## ***The Philharmonic Gets Dressed***

by Karla Kuskin  
Harper, 1982

Ninety-two men and thirteen women, all members of an orchestra, get ready for an evening's performance.

## ***A Remainder of One***

by Elinor Pinczes  
Houghton, 1995

Joe the bug finally figures out how to line up the twenty-five bugs in his marching squadron so that they're in even groups.

## ***Shape***

by Henry Pluckrose  
Children's Press, 1995

Photographs of real-world items introduce basic shape.

## ***Splash!***

by Ann Jonas  
Greenwillow, 1995

As a girl's turtle, frogs, dog, and cat jump in and out of a pond, readers answer the question, "How many are in my pond?"

## ***Too Many Tamales***

by Gary Soto and Ed Martinez  
Scott Foresman, 1996

Maria loses her mother's ring while helping make tamales and asks her cousins to help her find it by eating an enormous stack of twenty-four tamales.

## ***What's a Pair? What's a Dozen?***

by Stephen R. Swinburne  
Boyd's Mills Press, 2000

Illustrating numerical terms such as odd, even, "baker's dozen," etc. from daily life.

## ***17 Kings and 42 Elephants***

by Margaret Mahy  
Dial, 1987

Rhyming verse tells how seventeen kings and forty-two elephants make their way through the jungle on a wild, wet night.

## ***The 329th Friend***

by Margorie Weinman Sharmat  
Simon, 1992

Hoping to find a friend, Emery Raccoon invites 328 strangers over for lunch, only to discover that he's his own best friend.