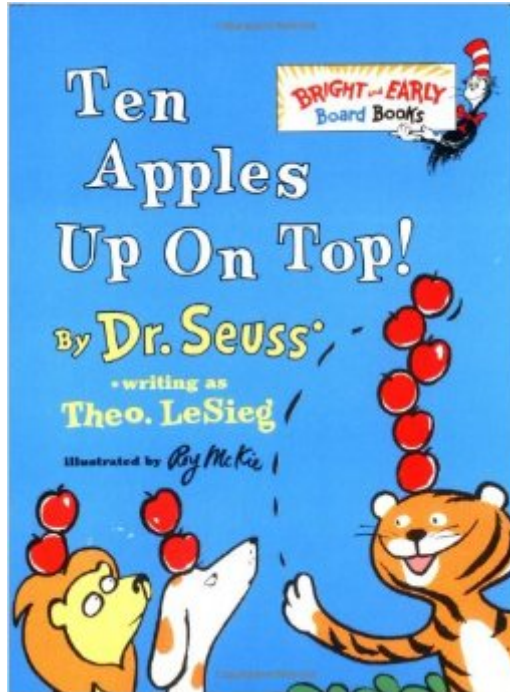


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Ten Apples Up On Top! (Bright & Early Board Books(TM))



Synopsis

A lion, a dog, and a tiger are having a contest--can they get ten apples piled up on top of their heads? You better believe it! This first counting book works as a teaching tool as well as a funny story.Â Â

Book Information

Series: Bright & Early Board Books(TM)

Board book: 24 pages

Publisher: Random House Books for Young Readers (September 8, 1998)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 4.3 x 0.5 x 5.7 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (133 customer reviews)

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Age Range: 2 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

This book is a tour de force for helping with reading and counting to ten, using a vocabulary of only 75 words! A lion, dog, and tiger find many interesting ways to balance ten apples vertically on their heads, building up from only one. Then the birds decide they would like the apples, and the fun really begins. The conclusion will leave your child giggling happily. Most simple books try to teach only counting or reading. I found it to be a great idea to combine the two. It makes the task both easier and more interesting for your child. By using only 75 words, there is much repetition to help your youngster identify words that she or he will reuse throughout life. Here is an example: "One apple up on top! Two apples up on top!" The illustrations nicely cue the young person to the words and the numbers involved. With these words I have quoted, you see the lion with the requisite number of apples balanced on top of the head. The illustrations are also very active, and help draw interest to the story. Mr. Roy McKie's colorful, dynamic illustrations bring the story to life. Otherwise, how interesting can a counting book be? Most children will have no trouble memorizing this story.

Then, they can "read" along as you read aloud. Later, you can stop for certain words that they know how to identify, and they can read that word as part of the sentence you are reading aloud. You can also encourage them to count the number of apples aloud on each creature's head. You can extend the value of this book by adding some pages of your own that involve numbers beyond ten. Your child will enjoy helping you with the illustrations for those pages. With the simple text structure, you cannot help but match what Dr.

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