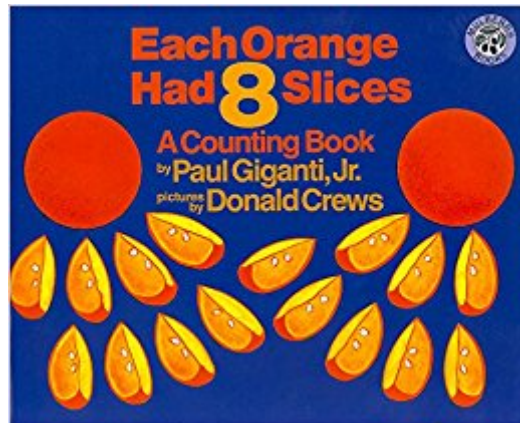




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# Each Orange Had 8 Slices (Counting Books (Greenwillow Books))



## Synopsis

Dynamic illustrations and appealing words combine to introduce beginning math concepts and reinforce visual literacy. "An unusually stimulating counting book that holds appeal for a wide spectrum of ages." —Publishers Weekly If each orange has 8 slices and each slice has 2 seeds, then how many seeds are there in all? You'll have fun multiplying, adding, and counting your way through the math puzzles hiding in the world all around you. Features clear and colorful illustrations by Donald Crews, the award-winning creator of *Freight Train* and *Truck*, among other honored titles. "The vibrant style of Crews's gouache artwork is well matched to this exceptional introduction to mathematics." —School Library Journal

## Book Information

Series: Counting Books (Greenwillow Books)

Paperback: 32 pages

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Product Dimensions: 9.9 x 8 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 27 customer reviews

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

PWs starred review praised this counting book as unusually stimulating, commenting that it holds appeal for a wide spectrum of ages. Ages 3-up. Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Kindergarten-Grade 3-- The vibrant style of Crews's gouache artwork is well matched to this exceptional introduction to mathematics. A situation is presented in simple sentences. "On my way to Grandma's I saw 2 fat cows. Each cow had 2 calves. Each calf had 4 skinny legs," and the questions follow: "How many fat cows. . . calves . . . legs were there in all?" The bright, cheerful illustrations boldly amplify the scenes, making interaction easy and fun. Tana Hoban's *Count* and

See (Macmillan, 1972) and 26 Letters and 99 Cents (Greenwillow, 1987), and Mitsumasa Anno's Anno's Counting Book (Crowell, 1977) are other fine counting books. This one, however, takes the concepts a step further to challenge older children's thinking skills without being patronizing or sacrificing integrity for the youngest audiences. Teachers will find it useful for beginning multipliers. The book concludes with the age-old riddle contained in the poem, "As I was going to St. Ives." Its answer is a lighthearted way to finish such an engaging, attractive addition to the concept picture-book genre. --Mary Lou Budd, Milford South Elementary School, OH Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

This is a great book for young children to learn about the "real world" of math. Numbers are pervasive in our life and this book is for parents, or important people in the life of a child, to read to a young child. Computation seems to be very important at school, and of course, computation (which is just Arithmetic) has an important place....however, Mathematics goes beyond computation into our world in which we live each day. This is a great book to get that started. Numbers are in everything.

This is a wonderfully written book. It's like giving word problems to children, making them think. I read it to my 7 yr old granddaughter, who is in 2nd grade. She enjoyed it and was able to figure out all problems posed quite well. I encourage parents to purchase this book, it will get their child thinking and help them look at word problems in a fun way.

great for math introduction

As promised and fast delivery!

My kindergarten students love counting the objects on each page.

This book is great for teaching multiplication and the images are a perfect aid for children attempting to answer the questions. However, this book has no real story to maintain the reader's interest.

This book is an excellent way to introduce fractions. Creative minds can develop many classroom activities and apply manipulatives to help students develop a deeper understanding of basic fraction concepts.

Perfect book to use when introducing multiplication! I used it with my third graders and then we write our own multiplication stories.

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