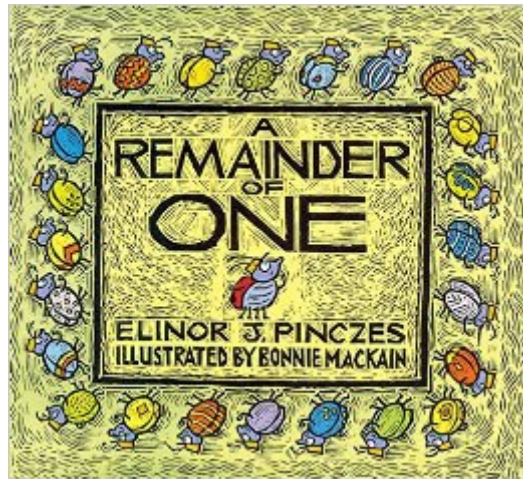


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A Remainder Of One



Synopsis

When the queen of her bugs demands that her army march in even lines, Private Joe divides the marchers into more and more lines so that he will not be left out of the parade.

Book Information

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: HMH Books for Young Readers; Reprint edition (August 26, 2002)

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

"A remainder of one" is a good introduction to division. Second graders enjoyed the story yet the concept of division was too advanced for them. Third graders were intrigued by the explanation of division through out the book. The ants lining up row after row, making all rows even, was a great visual tool for third graders to understand the idea of division and remainders. Overall a good book to read- it keeps the students intrigued and keeps them thinking.

We loved "One Hundred Hungry Ants", written and illustrated by the same team, but "A Remainder of One" is flawed by having language that is more advanced than the mathematical skill it is intended to teach. I would recommend it for a child who is advanced enough in language to have no problems with the meanings of words such as "former", and "infantry", and yet slow enough in math to need the lesson that 25 leaves a remainder of one when divided by 2, 3, or 4, but not 5. I spent more time explaining to my six-year-old child that the sergeant is Joe's boss, and that "former" means what he used to be but no longer is, than I spent on reading the book! The attractive block-print illustrations lack the clever jokes of those found in "One Hundred Hungry Ants", as well.

This book was an awesome resource for teaching my third graders about division! They enjoyed almost as much as I did.

I received this book from a friend who was a teacher. I love this book! It's a great story about determination & working through a problem. My kids love it as well, especially 'Smart Joe, the remainder of one.' :)

I read this to my cousins, one is eight and the other is six, they both really liked the story, it's formats and pictures. However the connection to math was not as clear for them, they felt the "One Hundred Hungry Ants" was much clearer when dealing with math.

The story is great. However, the quality of the digital book is extremely poor. It seems to have been scanned at a very low resolution so nothing shows clearly.

I read this book to my seven year old nephew and he loved it. He wants me to read the book to him everytime I see him! He even asked if he could take it to school with him. I thought that the way it was worded made it enjoyable for me as much as it was for him. I'm not sure that he totally understood the idea of math in the story but hopefully when he starts working with remainders he will recall this book. Pima Community College Student Math 146

I plan to use this book to introduce division with remainders to my students. It is a cute story, but I was a bit disappointed with the way several illustrated pages were put on one page.

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