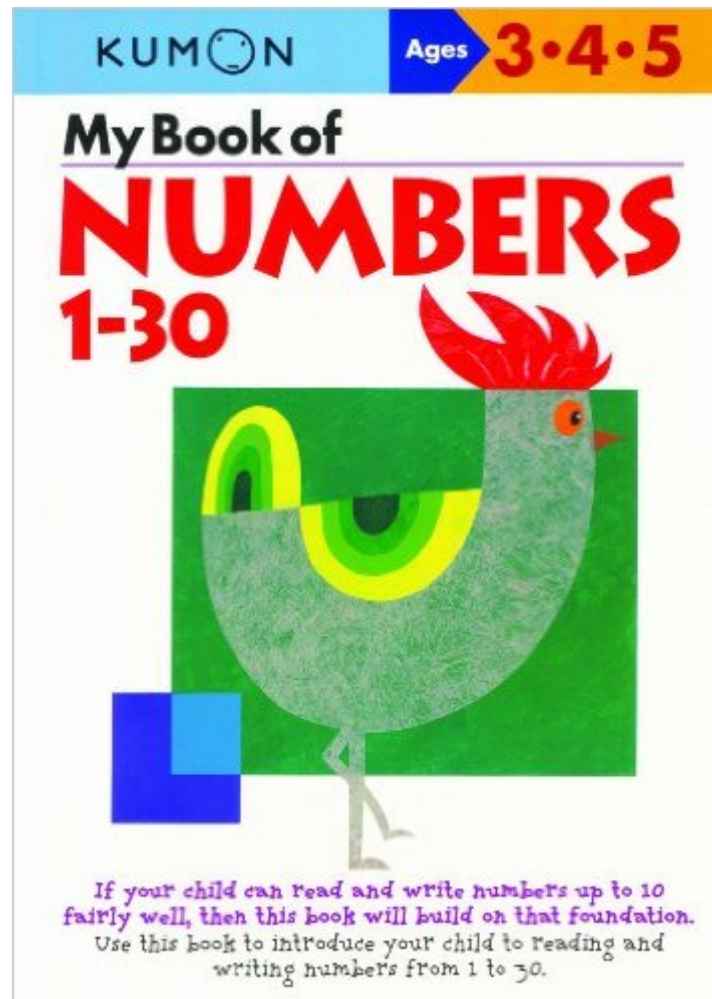


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My Book Of Numbers 1-30 (Kumon Workbooks)



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

This book is very good. There are plenty of Kumon books for numbers (1-30, 1-70, 1-120, 1-150 etc). While it is a legitimate wishful thinking of every parent that their kids be good at numbers of over 100, my suggestion is that the kids have to first get past this book on numbers before stepping into others. My kid is in pre-k at a Montessori school, so my purpose of buying the book was to reinforce what is taught at school. The book is very good in a way it takes the kid through the complexity of numbers in a clean fashion. First a generic drawing connecting the numbers etc.. However the biggest drawback I found in the book is the number of pages. There is virtually no repetition possible if the kid is not getting past a set of numbers. I will use number 2 as an example from a kid's perspective. Exercise goes like this: Chapter 11: 1, 2, 3 (the kid writes 4 times) 2, 3, 4 (the kid writes 4 times) Chapter 12: 3, 4, 5 (the kid writes 4 times and so on) Problem is the kid gets to write, for

example a difficult number like 2 total of 8 times. Again the kid gets a glimpse of number 2 in chapter 15 (assume this happens after few days where kid has forgotten how to write it)Chapter 15:1-4 (write 3 times)And then the chapters pretty much assumes that the kid knows the numbers and gets into exercises like matching the numbers with number of fruits etc.Similar to most kids, my kid had problems writing 7,9 and 10 (In spite of my kid writing at school) .I had to make between 3-5 copies of every exercise and asked her to write it out,so she became familiar and ready for the subsequent exercises.

I agree with other reviewers that this books needs FAR more practice pages than are provided. Following the advice of another reviewer for other Kumon books, I use clear plastic page protectors and colorful dry erase markers so my kid can just wipe away her work when she finishes a page with a paper towel. It leaves the book completely clean for more practice. The younger the kid the more review they will need. I place a page protector on the exercise I want plus the opposite page, then my kid picks her marker. This also works when she makes mistakes, because she can correct them rather than having a permanent mistake in her book.I wish it wasn't only the first ten pages that are in full color. The rest of the book uses spot color, different shades of one color per page, so it misses the charm of their mazes, cutting and tracing books. I wish there was a greater variety of exercises, but perhaps there is only so much you can do. I definitely like having this book rather than coming up with worksheets myself.Breakdown of the book exercises (2 pages per exercise):1-5: Number puzzles (connecting dots using numbers 1-10)6-16: Writing numbers 1-10 (3 different ways of tracing)17-18: Count and match to the correct number19-21: Various tracing, counting and filling in missing numbers 1-1022-22: Number puzzles (using numbers 1-20)23-29: Counting and circling numbers, various tracing and filling in missing numbers 1-2030-31: Number puzzles (using numbers 1-30)32-40: fill in numbers missing in sequenceThe last exercise has almost all the numbers missing, so clearly kids need a lot of practice to get to that point. Especially if they are younger. My three year old will focus more on practicing writing the numbers.

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