

# Appendix B

## Books

These are arranged by subject. The ones with aboriginal content are marked with a star (\*).

### ***Card Games***

*Card Games for Smart Kids* by Margie Golick. Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 1998.

*Deal Me In! The Use of Playing Cards in Learning and Teaching* by Margie Golick. J. Norton Publishers, 1988.

### ***Counting Books***

*Bea's 4 Bears* by Martha Weston. Clarion Books, 1992. Counts from 4 to 0 and back up.

\**Colours of the Islands* by Dawn Adams. Faculty of Education, University of B.C. Counts animals of the northwest coast from 1 to 10.

*I Spy Two Eyes: Numbers in Art* by Lucy Micklethwait. Greenwillow Books, 1993. Counts 1–20.

*Next Please* by Ernst Jandl and Norman Junge. Hutchinson, 2001. Counts from 5 down as various toys wait to see the doctor.

*No Dodos: A Counting Book of Endangered Animals* by Amanda Wallwork. Scholastic, 1993. Counts from 10 to 0.

*One Big Building: A Counting Book about Construction* by Michael Dahl. Picture





*Shapes* by Ivan Bulloch. Action Math Series. Thomson Learning, 1994.

*The Shapes We Eat* by Simone T. Ribke. Children's Press, 2005.

*Triangles* by Sarah Schuette. Capstone Press, 2003.

### **Homework**

*How to Do Homework without Throwing Up* by Trevor Romain. Free Spirit, 1997.

Funny book that gives helpful advice about doing homework. See also the video by the same name.

*Research ate my brain: the panic-proof guide to surviving homework.* Toronto Public Library. Annick Press, 2005.

*Surviving Homework: Tips from Teens* by Amy Nathan. Millbrook Press, 1996. The book offers tips from 300 top high school juniors and seniors.

### **Other Math Ideas**

*Big Numbers: And Pictures That Show Just How Big They Are!* by Edward Packard. Millbrook Press, 2000.

*Each Orange Had 8 Slices: A Counting Book* by Paul Giganti, Jr. Greenwillow Books, 1992. Counting or multiplying the parts of things. For example, a page with several clowns, each holding bunches of balloons asks, "How many clowns? How many bunches of balloons? How many balloons?"

*The Great Math Tattle Battle* by Anne Bowen. A. Whitman, 2006. Two kids learn to stop tattling while doing math.

*Hat Tricks Count: A Hockey Number Book* by Matt Napier. Sleeping Bear Press, 2005. Numbers introduce rules, history and famous names in hockey.

*Math for Smarty Pants* by Marilyn Burns. Little, Brown, 1982. Lots of puzzles and patterns and things to do for kids who are good readers.

*Mission Addition* by Loreen Leedy. Holiday House, 1997. A class gets introduced to addition facts and solves a mystery.

*The Mission of Addition* by Brian P. Cleary. Millbrook Press, 2005. Fun ways to learn addition.



*One More Bunny: Adding from One to Ten* by Rick Walton. Harper Festival, 2001. Addition facts 1 to 10.

*Sir Cumference and the Great Knight of Angleland: A Math Adventure* by Cindy Neuschwander. Charlesbrige, 2001. A boy goes on a quest and uses angles to find his way through the forest and into the dungeon. There are other math adventures with Sir Cumference by the same author.

*Slumber Party Problem Solving* by Brian Sargent. Children's Press, 2006. A young girl gets ready for a sleep-over by figuring out how many sleeping bags, stuffed toys, pizza, etc. she'll need for herself and 3 guests.

*Subtracting and Taking Away* by Richard Leffingwell. Heinemann Library, 2006.

*The Sundae Scoop* by Stuart J. Murphy. Harper Collins, 2003. Possible combinations of ice cream, sauce and topping.

*Ten Times Better* by Richard Michelson. Marshall Cavendish, 2000. Numbers 1 to 10 each multiplied by 10 as animals vie to be bigger and better.

*Too Many Kangaroo Things to Do* by Stuart J. Murphy. Harper Collins, 1996. Australian animals throw a birthday party for the kangaroo. Introduces the 1, 2, 3, and 4 times tables up to  $4 \times 4$ .

