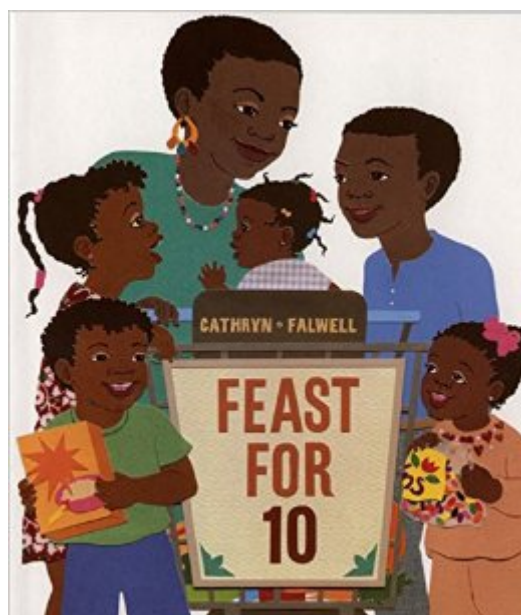


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Feast For 10



Synopsis

A counting book that features an African-American family shopping for food, preparing dinner, and sitting down to eat. Lively read-aloud text paired with bright collage illustrations.

Book Information

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: HMH Books for Young Readers; Reprint edition (February 1, 1995)

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

This book has been around for a long time, but it continues to be a favorite in my classroom. It's one of those simple books that sparks so many different curriculum paths! Counting, number groupings, nutrition, cooperation, family activities, word choices, story writing, and more. It has also initiated collage art projects, quilt making, and paper mache vegetables! FEAST FOR 10 is a goldmine. I see that it's coming out in a board book soon, too. We have both the hardcover and several paperbacks in my class.

We make sure at least 50% of the books we check out or buy depict non-White folks, as we are an adoptive family and I have a Black son along with three homegrown kiddos. I have noticed, most of those books we've found about African Americans, the ones not from Africa, are about racism, which I think is *vital* to talk about with kids, and we do, but I don't want every. single. book with Black people in it to be about racism. It gets heavy for the toddler and preschool set sometimes. This book is perfect!!!! Illustrations are darling, we love it. For an extensive list of the children's

books we've checked out or bought that are from other cultures, countries or just have non-White characters, follow this link: [...]

A sweet 1-10 counting book that has a nice rhyme scheme and builds its story by counting to ten, not once, but twice. The art designs feature a black extended family, however, this is not central to the story. What is emphasized is the feeling of family warmth and cooperation throughout as everyone pitches in to create the feast for ten. Children can also count the items in each picture that correspond to the poem. Well done.

This is a wonderful book. I have been using it for years in special education and preschool settings. Children always respond to the excellent illustrations and simple text. The pages easily correspond with the text making it a very satisfying counting and retelling experience.

My son loved this for Thanksgiving! He's only two, but for some reason he was just into the story of going to the store, buying groceries, and then cooking a feast. I liked it because it taught counting with a nice rhyme. Bonus was that it featured an African American family, mom, dad, kids, and grandparents, which is a real thing despite the rarity of seeing it in media including books for children.

Or about living in Africa, or living in the past, or some sort of troubles (modern or historical). It's so nice to just see a family doing what families *do*. (They even recycle!) My nieces ask me to read this book to them often. It's a very fast book, suitable both for very young children and for slightly older ones. We love looking at various details - like the fact that "five kinds of beans" includes JELLY beans, or the fact that the baby sits on a lap at dinner. It's just a quick, sweet book.

A great counting book and depiction of the foods/beverages that most African-American families eat. I read this book in February for Black History Month when we talk about families. I love this book mainly because it reminds me of going to the grocery store with my mom.

This is great to read at Thanksgiving and really, anytime. It is perfect to reinforce counting and tells a very warm story of a family shopping and preparing a meal to eat together. I have two books, one for me to read to the kids and another to put in the classroom library so the kids can look through it. It reinforces great values.

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