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# **From Reader Review One Hungry Monster: A Counting Book in Rhyme for online ebook**

## **Brianne Griffin says**

"One Hungry Monster" is a counting picture book. The text is written in Singapore and the illustrations are done in watercolor and ink on watercolor paper. The images are displayed as cut-outs with no borders. On some pages montages are used by the illustrator to include several illustrations on the same page. Ten monsters are used to help children with counting. The illustrations are very playful, creative, and detailed. Also, the author uses a rhyming sequence throughout the story to make the text flow. The images are portrayed as an illustration sequence to convey chronological order. The endpages are a bright yellow that match the monsters' faces and feet. The chaotic and humorous illustrations do a good job at revealing the havoc the monsters are causing.

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## **Dolly says**

I love Lynn Munsinger's illustrations, so I was eager to read this board book while checking out the books in the children's section at our local library.

The humorous illustrations, the rhyming narrative, and the counting theme combine to make this a fun story to read aloud with children.

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## **Mallory Dreiling says**

I'm personally not a big fan of counting books, due to the fact that the plot-lines aren't as intricate and fun. This one describes all of the monsters hiding and counts them all. A good read for kids learning to count.

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## **Kierstyn Stanley says**

It's time for bed but one little boy just isn't ready yet. All of a sudden, he hears a hungry monster in underneath his bed "wanting to be fed". This book follows one little boy's adventure trying to control monsters who seem to be hungry and causing mayhem in his house. The story is told in rhyme.

When I was a child my grandparents and great-grandparents got tired of reading this book to me. The illustrations seem to come to life off of the pages and the thought that hungry monsters could cause so much trouble amused me. I also like how the book is rhymed. This could be used as an introduction book to poetry for fourth graders or below. Although it is simplistic, to start out with poetry it would be a good choice. Well, I need to go read this book again!

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## **Jude says**

Heed the lessons of "Gremlins." No matter how cute, a monster should never be fed before bedtime.

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## **Adrian182 says**

O'Keefe, Susan. Munsinger, Lynn. *One Hungry Monster* (1989). Chosen for Counting option in concepts books. O'Keefe and Munsinger create a vivid tale of a boy who is confronted by a hungry monster, with one more coming every page until there are ten. It is told in rhyme, much like the beloved nursery rhyme "Ten Little Monkeys", but told in ascending reverse. The art is wonderful and expressive, and the rhymes are very fluid, with a clear depiction of the monsters so that the reader or listener can stop and count. While it is for young children learning to count to ten, there are some difficult words such as sauerkraut and chandelier. The inclusion of these words can open up a discussion between a kindergarten teacher and their students, or a parent and their child, ultimately improving their vocabulary. The setting is the various locations in the young boy's home where he brings different delicious delights for the monsters. Target audience- 3-6.

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## **Marjorie Estavillo says**

I absolutely loved *One Hungry Monster: A Counting Book in Rhyme* by Susan Heyboer O'Keefe. This book was about a little boy who encounters ten little monsters who are very very hungry. One by one they invade his house and he tries to get them out. They start in his room and into to his parents room and finally they make it downstairs to the kitchen. Once they are downstairs the little boy has to feed them. He brings out a ton of food for the ten little monsters. The monsters make a mess of his kitchen and dinning room and they don't clean up after themselves. Once they have eaten the little boy finally forces them to leave. This was really great book not only did it count from 1 to 10 monsters but it also counted the food 1 through 10. I also liked all the rhyming in this book. This book is silly and entertaining for children! There is so much you can do in a classroom with this book. When I am a teacher I want this book for my classroom!

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## **Ingrid Sawubona says**

*One Hungry Monster* is a rhyming book for young readers that introduces them to the basics of counting.

A little boy encounters ten very naughty little monsters who invade his house in an attempt to get some food. But even though he feeds them; the unthankful critters mess up his house even more, and they treat him so badly that he finally throws a bit of a tantrum and ... well, enough said for now!

The story is delightful and full of fun and mischief, but make sure — if you can find it — to get the older unabridged version. It is by far better than the newer one.

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## **Ashley Cousin says**

This is a fun book for younger readers that introduces them to counting. The book itself is a square smallish book that seems to be designed especially for small hands. The dust jacket has a bordered image with a boy and a monster sitting at a table. The title is bolded yellow and really stands out against the purple background. The hard cover is a red and the end pages are a baby blue, with the title page a red font. All colors are bright and fun that catches the readers eye. On the title page you see not only the title and author/illustrator but also the 10 hungry monsters on the bottom of the page carrying a different food. They seem to be walking into the story as readers flip the page. The illustrations are fun, brightly colored, cartoons that are typically above the text, with some exceptions where the text is above the pictures or intermingle in the illustration. The text is in dark black font with the number on each page bolded, to bring attention to the counting aspect of the book. This is another fun counting book that can engaged younger readers as they are learning to count.

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### **Katey says**

CIP/Summary: A little boy tells the story of being beseiged by monsters in the middle of the night who won't leave until their bellies are full!

Review: One Hungry Monster is a counting book that teaches numbers and tells a story. The illustrations contain fun details for the readers and the rhyming language is entertaining for adults and children.

SLJ and Booklist both gave favorable reviews.

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### **Akilah says**

A very fun book for early years and KS1 children to engage with. I like this book and I would definately have it in my collection if I had to teach early years or KS1. This story is full of fun and mischief and has rhyming words which will enable the children to read along with the teacher. In addition, I like the fact that children can enjoy the storyline as well as the rhyming words, but they are also learning how to count up in ones. In addition, children are also subconsciously using maths(problem solving)whilst reading this book.

Good recommendation!

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### **Lisa Carroll says**

This amusing and witty book deals with the concept of counting one through ten. This book was easy for my son to learn to count with because he knew that on each page, he only had to worry about counting how many monsters were on each page. The monsters were always doing something naughty that would induce many giggles from both of us. At the end of the book, the child then has the opportunity to count the various food items that the little boy ended up feeding the monsters. This is a very quick and easy read that children never tire of. The captivating and charming pictures in addition to the rhyming cadence of the story are a perfect fit for young children.

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## **Beyond the Pages says**

Hahahaha...hilarious!

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## **Lauren McKinney says**

This is a playfully written story. Not only does it teach you numbers and how to count, it shows you not to be afraid of silly monsters! the whole book is a rhyme and is very enjoyable to read. The rhymes are clever and the illustrations so fun and detailed. I read the book a couple times and always found new things to point out. This would be a great book to keep in a kindergarten classroom to help struggling readers and to teach them mathematics.

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## **Tim Hackenberg says**

Great book. Very cute and funny. One of my favorites to read to the kids.

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