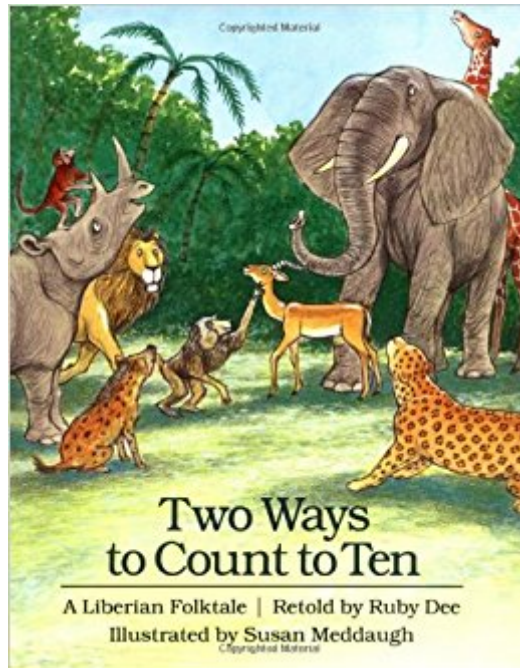




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Synopsis

The noted actress retells this lively, well-paced and involving version of a Liberian folktale.

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Customer Reviews

“King Leopard is wise enough to plan for a successor: ‘I must seek out the cleverest beast in our jungle. I must find one who is wise enough to rule well.’ He plans a contest; the winner is to be named a prince and marry his daughter. Contestants must throw Leopard’s spear up in the air and count to ten before it comes to earth again...The story is a strong one and will be an effective read-aloud.”

• “The noted actress retells this lively, well-paced, and involving version of a Liberian folktale. Meddaugh’s color-pencil and water-color paintings suit the text well. Readers and listeners of all ages will find this an irresistibly satisfying tale.”

• “A clever tale about the jungle beasts learning to count, showing once again that being strong is not the same as being smart.”

• “The New York Times

Ruby Dee (1922-2014) was an actress and social activist. She was the author of the children’s book *Two Ways to Count to Ten: A Liberian Folktale*.

I bought this book for my 4 year old. He liked the story and was seriously thinking why other animals did not think about skip counting before. I found this book quite unique because few books deal with skip counting in the form of stories. The huge number of animals caught his fancy as well. We have been trying to get him introduced to other cultures and their literature and this book is a good addition to our collection.

This wonderful book plays a key role in my math classroom. The basic theme of the story speaks to people of all age groups. I have read this story to 1st graders and to college students. The story reminds people not to judge someone (including themselves) too quickly. I use this book to remind my students to try their best, and to remember that we don't all have to take exactly the same approach to get to desired end result.

I loved this book. It has several great messages and life lessons for kids and adults alike. I purchased this for my newborn son

This book is a perfect piece for a math with literature lesson!

I have loved this book since I read to my adult children; classic African folk tale!

Love using this book when teaching how to make 10

My son learn reading. It is my goal to encourage my children as well as my sunday school children in church to have a passion of reading and a apprieciation for good stories.Anymore suggestion on African Tales. Do ley me know.Thank you.Odamesa

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