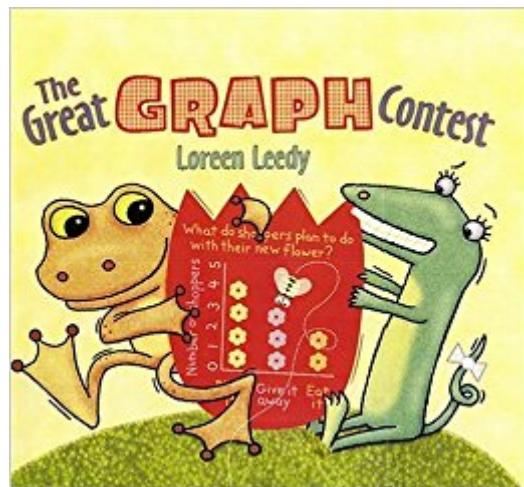


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The Great Graph Contest



Synopsis

Two comical creatures go crazy with graphs in an imaginative look at organizing information. Young readers can learn about bar graphs, pie charts, Venn diagrams, and more. Details about how each graph was made are shown at the end plus instructions for students to make their own.

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Gr. 2-4. A snail and lizard visit Gonk the Toad in his home in an overturned flowerpot. Toad goes on to show the lizard, snail, and some other creatures how to make all sorts of graphs and diagrams in simple, understandable ways. The picture book's busy, double-page spreads feature a combination of drawings and photographs, and the animals comment on the graphing action in word balloons. In the final pages, Leedy offers more information on each of the graphs described and supplies some further graphing activities. A natural for curriculum use, this is an entertaining, easy-to-follow introduction to math concepts. Todd Morning Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

We love this book. My son has learned a lot about graphs and tries to make his own. We give credit to this book. Such a lovely find!

I used this book as part of a differentiated lesson plan for college. I love the way it discusses and shows the many types of picture graphs. Perfect for a first grade lesson!

This book did not meet my expectations. I expected more after reading, "Mapping Penny's Stocks World", which was an excellent book on mapping. I found this graphing book to be aimed at a higher grade level and even then it was rather vague

Okay so this is one of my favourite children's books of all time - my 5 year old loves it too. It shows practical ways to use many different graphs in a fun and kids friendly way. We got this out from the library first and then bought it because it was so good.

This book was great for showing different types of graphs and allowed for nice discussion in class.

Super cute addition to my 1st grade unit on graphing! The pictures are adorable and kept the students engaged! Thanks!

Excellent product and great price

I haven't used the book yet in my classroom, but it was in excellent shape and it looks like it will add to my math curriculum quite well.

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