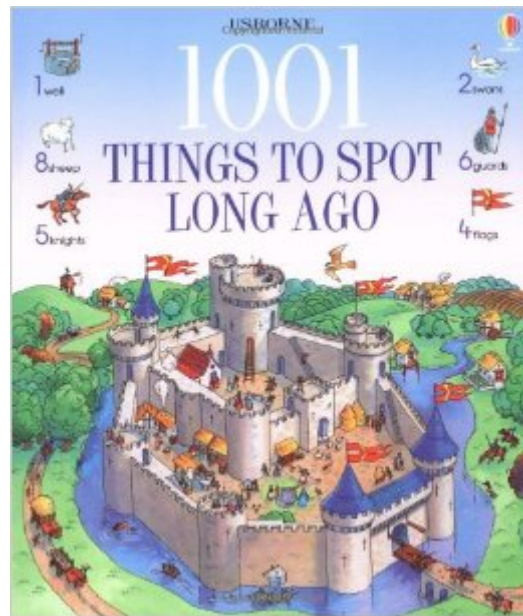


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1001 Things To Spot Long Ago



Synopsis

From slaves sweeping to women weaving, children should love finding things to spot from history in this revised puzzle book that conveys what life was like long ago. Bright, busy scenes provide plenty of material for both readers and pre-readers to talk about, with things to find and count on every page. Simple text and eye-catching illustrations combine to help children develop skills in reading, counting, matching and identification.

Book Information

Age Range: 3 and up

Series: 1001 Things to Spot

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Usborne Pub Ltd (June 1999)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0746033184

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Product Dimensions: 0.2 x 9.2 x 10.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 5.6 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (10 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

I loved the animal version of this book - it was exceptional. So I decided to also get this one on history/ancient cultures. I intended it to be a way to first introduce history to my son without really having to teach anything... it just primes interest and knowledge for later on when we do study history. However, I was just so disappointed with this book in the image selection, breadth of what was covered, and even the objects chosen to find/count. In fact, the cover image of a castle, which I really liked, is not even included inside the book which I felt misrepresented the book's contents. I went back and forth with my husband on if we should return the book. Finally we decided to keep it, just to avoid the hassle of returning. Pros: This is more than a counting book... This book transports kids to other times and civilizations - it is intended to unlock their imagination. The images are full of details with silly elements. It has a very cartoony or *Where's Waldo* feel but appropriate for a younger audience. I feel it would motivate kids to want to learn more about history and other cultures. Cons: I feel the book could have introduced history/cultures even better if it stuck to village

or city scenes instead of microfocusing on the royal court or one craftsman type workshop.

Frequently, the things to find and count do not teach aspects of the culture at all (like finding people eating or sleeping) - what a wasted opportunity. Plus, the "____ years ago" notation under each title, means the book is already out of date. The 1950s are no longer 45 years ago but closer to 60 years ago.. and that gap will just grow as time passes. They should just have put the actual BC and AD dates to prevent the books from becoming outdated.

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