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One Thousand Things: Learn Your First Words With Little Mouse (Learn With Little Mouse)



Synopsis

Find out what one thousand really looks like in this visual encyclopedia of first words to see and say. Search-and-find Little Mouse on every page and discover new words with every turn of the page. Stylishly laid out, the book is arranged by theme and features fully illustrated collections of "things", each clearly labeled and easy to recognize. This value-packed 80 page book covers everything from space, to the human body, to the world around us, bringing contemporary appeal to a classic subject.

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

This book is packed with sweet vintage-style illustrations using simple shapes and lovely colors. I can understand why adults would enjoy that aspect. It's cute. But as a tool for learning first words, it is ineffective. The illustrations are just not clear to young children. My preschoolers, who are old enough to know most of the words in this book (except "leek" and "radish" for example), were confused by some of the illustrations: they thought the tower was a rocket and the barn was a doghouse and the pickle was a cucumber, for example. Is that a peach or an apricot? A mango or an egg? The chapter categories don't add value and in fact add to the chaos. The first pages of "things in nature" are fruits and vegetables - I can't argue that they are found in nature, but kids

don't really think of bananas as "things in nature." And why are seasons and weather categorized as "things around the world"? I thought "things around the world" would be more geographically interesting. "What will you be when you grow up" is kind of disturbing. I can't even talk about it right now. An adorable mouse is "hiding" on every page, but finding him got old fast. He would be better served in a book with a plot. p.s. For teaching first words, DK has an excellent series of large board books, each called "Tabbed Board Books: My First _____" (words, colors, animals, home, etc), that expose toddlers to a broad vocabulary with clear photographs.

this book is wonderful! the illustrations are simple but so so eye pleasing! labelled as a book for learning your first words it's exactly that! but i got it for my boy for his 3rd birthday and while he knows all the words in the book already, he is practicing his reading on the words. so it's versatile! it would also be great maybe for a kid of any age really learning english as a second language. this book is so good i kept getting it out of the cupboard to flip through the pages before i wrapped it for my birthday boy! i highly recommend it for kids of all ages really! and for the parents!

I do "homeschool" for preschool with my 3 year old daughter, and this book has been so much fun to go through with her. There's no rush, we just look at pictures - I can ask her the questions about the pictures and she can practice shapes, colors, parts of the body, and many basic words as we enjoy a little lap time cuddle and reading time together. Wonderful for toddlers/preschoolers with delightful illustrations. Highly recommend!

I originally found this book in Barnes & Noble, but it was so expensive that I looked it up online and bought it from . I love to read it to my daughter. It is very educational, but in a fun way! My daughter loves to find the little red mouse on every page!

Got this for my 18 month old niece. When my sister opened the book, my niece pointed and said "owl" right away! Perfect book for starting to learn words. Plus it's beautiful! A real treat for the eyes!

I liked the book's cover but the illustrations inside are horrible if the point is to teach a young child concepts. My children are ages 4,2, and 2 and this already consisted of words they knew. If you are using it with an 12-24 month old it is just not a good book to show concepts. An infinitely better one is Scholastic First Picture Dictionary.

This was possibly the worst book my child has ever brought home from the school library. It is a terrible learning tool for children who are taking the early steps toward reading. My son recognizes first letter sounds, and is starting to sound words out. We do this with numerous other books and the pictures help him figure out the word. However, this book does the opposite...as an adult, I even find some of the picture/word combinations befuddling. My son gets frustrated because he thinks the pictures are of one thing and can't figure out the words because they don't seem to relate. For instance...on the color page, my son is seeing the pink illustration and thinking pink...but looking at a word that starts with an 'r' (for 'rose'). If it mattered more, I'd be upset. Instead...it's just a silly waste of paper.

This is such a sweet and perfect book for my 18-month old. She LOVES to be read to before bed and I am happy to add this book to her bedtime story routine. I can't wait for her to open it for Christmas! I love the colors and illustrations throughout the book. Read about this book on the Cup of Jo blog (their 2015 gift guide) and I'm so happy I purchased! Quality book for little tots. =)

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