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From Reader Review Ten Sheep to Sleep for online ebook

Lainie Belcastro says

Ten Sheep to Sleep by Nidhi Kamra is a darling little book that introduces a new way of counting sheep to help you sleep. Little Sammy Jo has 10 singing, striped sheep who appear on skate boards that she counts every night before dozing off to sleep. One night, 10 more sheep with polka dots and tears appear having nowhere to go. Sammy Jo offers many ideas to move them along, but nothing pleases the 10 polka dotted sheep and chaos breaks out in her bedroom. Finally, Sammy Jo remembers she learned to count by two's which offers the best solution to her visiting sheep! Whimsical and wonderful illustrations by Eugene Ruble provide color and humor to the characters! Lainie Belcastro Published Author

Joni Klein-Higger says

When Sammy Jo's "counting striped sheep to fall asleep" routine gets disrupted by Mary's polka-dotted sheep from next door, Sammy has to figure out a way to get some rest. Nidhi Karma's counting picture book, Ten Sheep to Sleep, with illustrations by Eugene Ruble, is a bedtime book sure to delight young children and parents alike.

Nidhi Kamra's dedication, "There is always a solution. Sometimes it comes when we let go," sets the tone for this educational, sweet story. Eugene Ruble's colorful illustrations create a fun soothing magical world of counting sheep to help one sleep.

I recommend this book to be included in bedtime routines for pre-school and early-elementary-aged children.

Laura says

It very simply written. I really enjoyed the illustrations, they looked like they were drawn and then painted. You could tell the Author had spend a great deal of time and effort into making all the pictures. Plus every sheep was different from each other, adding their own uniqueness to the book. I liked how the Author was different with this children's story, it wasn't about counting it ones but in twos.

Also shows Sammy Jo ability to think out side of her normal box to fix a problem. She tried different ways, it didn't work, so she tried again and again, until she found a solution. Never give up is another great lesson.

Vishnu Chevli says

"Ten Sheep To Sleep" is my second full review in Kid's (below 7) category. Nidhi has sent me this book a few weeks back and I read it in 5 minutes. But due to my heavy schedule, I didn't get time to write the review at that time. Book deserves a decent review and though I finished reading in 5 minutes I have

invested 60 minutes for writing this review

The story of the book is simple and it is given in blurb already. So there is no point of discussing it. I would like to point out following things that I like about book

- Artwork - Well its children book so it is necessary. Artist has given proper importance to that part very well.
- Girls Observation Ability - Well as a kid, Sammy observed quite well what her family members' likes and dislikes
- Creativity in showing how she had solved problem of extra ten sheeps

Learning in kids book is the main concern of parents while choosing the book for their kids. They usually prefer giving a book which helps kids learn good things. Here the author has shown how a small girl was able to tackle her own imagination problem with her decision power.

I would like to get a hardcopy of the book for sure.

Detailed Review Link - <http://chevusread.blogspot.in/2017/09...>

Harker says

Sammy Jo, who is used to counting 10 sheep in order to get to sleep, is confused one night when 20 sheep show up! What will she do?

This book was a cute bedtime story. The art reminded me a bit of Dr. Seuss stories, which my son loves, due in part to the fact that the sheep were polka doted and striped. I personally thought it was a good dream-like style, with the drawings of Sammy Jo reminding me more than a little of the old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. A great nostalgic touch because that was one of my favorites growing up.

Kamra's story also has a good message about not everyone being the same. When Sammy Jo is trying to find a home for the sheep, she suggests members of her family, but they all count different things to fall asleep (superheroes, handbags, and cars!). Sammy Jo, in the end, demonstrates a good sense of problem solving. She's a smart little girl who didn't give up when confronted with counting big numbers. Instead, she tried different solutions until arriving at the right one.

This is a good book for bedtime reading, as I mentioned at the beginning, both as a read aloud story from parent to child, and as one for a child to learn to read themselves as they get a bit older.

I received a copy of this book from the author in exchange for an honest review.

Miss Jenny says

This is an excerpt of a review was originally published on my website: Miss Jenny's Classroom

Sammy Jo has a bedtime routine. She counts her ten striped sheep and then she goes to sleep – it works every time. Then one night ten more sleep turn up because they’re out of a job with the neighbour next door. The problem is Sammy Jo doesn’t need another ten sleep to count to go to sleep.

This book was actually longer than I expected. When I first read the description I immediately thought it would be another counting book with a sentence on each page but was pleasantly surprised to find that this book is more than that. Sammy Jo is certainly a character that is likeable. She has a routine with her striped sheep and counts to ten each night; when she is posed with the problem of ten spotted sheep she attempts to resolve it. Her suggestions however to resolve the issue are quite funny – she suggests different family members they could go to but each one already has something else they count with – such as superheroes, bags and racecars.

Tee Wai says

Baa baa pink sheep.

Putting a child to sleep is a perilous task especially if the little one is a highly imaginative kid. Every parent is familiar with these challenges. Hence, the importance of bed time stories and lullabies. But that’s what age old proven tricks are for. Counting cows in the air is one of them.

Sammy Jo is one such restless toddler struggling to fall asleep. She also relies on the trick of counting things in the air until she drowses off. But this time something isn’t going right. Sammy Jo’s imaginary sheep have surrounded her bedside. They’re far more in number than the ten she’d counted before. Surprised and excited after seeing them, Sammy Jo cannot fall asleep anymore.

Illustrated brilliantly by the very talented Eugene Ruble, the sheep mostly come in various shades of striped pink. They usually zip by on their skateboards as they head towards Dreamland. They are woolly, jolly and love Sammy Jo. Tonight they’ve overcrowded her bedside and are accompanied by ten more polka dotted sheep. They introduce themselves as next door neighbour Mary’s sheep who has abandoned them. They’re upset, crying and have no place to go. Sammy Jo decides to help. But her brother and parents don’t need them either. They count other things to sleep.

As Sammy Jo desperately needs to find a solution before the sheep jump on her bed, hide in her closet and tear at her books. It’s then that an idea hits her. She asks the sheep to line up in pairs so that she can count them by twos. So clever, Sammy Jo!

Though aimed at kids aged 5-8, this picture book can be offered to kids who have not yet begun reading. The hand drawn sketches on the page margins will definitely arouse the interest of all kids. Mother of two, Nidhi Kamra, weaves a delightful tale in the manner of a picture book with big bright illustrations and a tinge of kiddy humour that will leave parents and their little ones asking for more.

Guess what Sammy Jo’s brother and parents count to sleep? Read to find out.

Deb Gardner Allard says

This is a very cute book to read to children at bedtime, and actually--any time! The story is about a little girl who counts sheep to get to sleep--but somehow she ends up with double the amount! What is she to do? She comes up with creative solutions all the way to the end. The hilarious illustrations made me laugh out loud. I especially loved the cows' faces. Children will giggle themselves to sleep. I highly recommend this book to parents and children who enjoy laughing together.

Anthony says

Ten Sheep to Sleep by Nidhi Kamra Review

A simple yet beautiful children's book comes to life in Nidhi Kamra's Ten Sheep to Sleep. Here is the synopsis:

Sammy Jo counts ten sheep to put her to sleep, but tonight, ten more sheep appear. The new sheep are creating a ruckus. Sammy Jo has to find a way to calm the sheep down, count twenty sheep, and ensure everyone is happy so they can get a good night's sleep.

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This book is the perfect story for parents and children alike. Sharing an important lesson about problem solving, the story features fantastic artwork that features splashes of bright, warm colors and childlike whimsy. As if pouring from the mind and imagination of a child, the artwork complements a strong children's story that educates and entertains all at once.

Overall I really enjoyed this story. It was a fun read that I think children will be delighted to partake in. With fantastic complimentary artwork and a strong command of the language and wonder that children's books need to thrive, author Nidhi Kamra has proven to be a fantastic author that has a long career ahead of her as a children's book author. If you haven't yet pick up your copies of Ten Sheep to Sleep by Nidhi Kamra today!

Cheryl Malandrinos says

Oh my gosh, this is the cutest book! This creative little girl tries finding a new home for the ten extra sheep that invade her bedroom. Every time she comes up with a solution, something goes wrong. But she keeps trying until the problem is solved. Ten Sheep to Sleep by Nidhi Kamra teaches problem solving, encourages kids not to give up, and tosses in some counting for a super fun book.

Eugene Ruble provides the colorful artwork for this story and his zany sheep make this book even more enjoyable. Pick up a copy for your little one and find out for yourself.

Melissa Abramovitz says

Sammy Jo, the main character in *Ten Sheep To Sleep*, by Nidhi Kamra, is used to counting ten sheep to go to sleep. But one night twenty sheep show up, and Sammy Jo is overwhelmed. What to do? She proposes several solutions, but none of them work. Finally, she comes up with a viable solution that allows her to get to sleep and keeps the sheep happy as well. The fun story line will delight preschool and early-elementary school-aged children as a bedtime story and has an added benefit of teaching them to count. Illustrator Eugene Rubles' whimsical depictions of the characters also have a dreamlike quality that enhances the text. Highly recommended! Reviewed by children's author Melissa Abramovitz www.melissaabramovitz.com

Suzie W. says

There was a lot I liked in *Ten Sheep to Sleep*. For a start, the title is wonderful and the grandkids ran about chanting it after we'd read it.

I liked that Sammy-Jo was pro-active in problem solving to help the sheep and it was fun seeing the things that the other people in the story counted to help them fall asleep.

I'm not an artist but the illustrations have a painted-in-watercolour effect that adds to the dream-like feel. I did worry that my grandson might complain the book was a bit 'pink' but it didn't seem to offend him.

At 3 and almost 5 years old, my grandchildren are below the suggested age range for this book of 5 - 8 years. The idea of counting sheep when you couldn't get to sleep was not one that they'd encountered so we had to discuss this. Grandson promised he'd try it at bedtime.

They had no problem counting to ten with Sammy-Jo, however they'd not tried counting in two's. The concept went over the head of the 3 year old but the older one was very interested and we had to try out the idea with his Lego blocks. Older children would probably understand the maths already but the book was a nice way to introduce them to little ones.

Ten Sheep to Sleep is an unusual book which created some talking points and learning opportunities with my grandchildren. It would be equally useful for early readers or as a picture book.

Bookishrealm says

This was definitely a great concept book. As a library assistant, I often see authors and illustrators develop counting books that focus on counting by ones. This book introduces a new concept: counting by twos. It definitely is great way to prepare those children who are learning more complex methods associated with math. I was pleasantly surprised when I saw that concept applied towards the end of the book. One of the other interesting aspects of this book was the illustrations. They had an easy going flow to them that made them "perfectly imperfect." I could be wrong in my assumption but I'm pretty sure the illustrator used water color as the medium. Either way, the pictures turned out great and definitely remained associated with the

content of the book.

One of the best things about this book is the fact that it focuses on concept skills as well as problem solving skills. Our main character knows that she can't handle dealing with twenty sheep so she must develop a method that allows her to not only keep her sanity, but also allows every single sheep to stay. I definitely didn't expect to see that element; however, she actively came up with solutions and when they didn't work she started to develop new ones. I don't think people always realize how important problem solving skills can be especially during a child's development. The author did an amazing job incorporating that theme. I would recommend this to early elementary students and their parents. It would be a great book to read during the evening time. I personally would love a hardcover copy of this for the days I do morning and evening storytime at the library.

Erik McManus says

I had the pleasure of reading this picture book directed towards children as a bedtime story. The book is about a young child that is counting sheep to fall asleep but she has too many sheep. She tries to find someone else to take some of her extra sheep so she can fall asleep after 10 instead of more.

Overall, it is a very short book but the illustrations are entertaining and the plot is very simple and easy for children to understand. There is even a reference to superheroes in the book so it won me over right there.

Regan Macaulay says

"Ten Sheep to Sleep", by Nidhi Kamra, is a counting tale with a twist. Ten sheep from next door aren't needed anymore and hope that young Sammy Jo will count them as well as the ten sheep she already counts before she goes to sleep. Sammy Jo has many alternate suggestions, but it turns out her brother, dad and mother already count other things before falling asleep. However, twenty sheep are too busy and disruptive for Sammy Jo...what ever will she do? She solves the problem by counting in twos.

A fun take on counting sheep to sleep, showing many other possible items to count! Eugene Ruble's illustrations are choc full of imagination – important, as so many people count so many different things in order to drift off.

"Ten Sheep to Sleep" is a great counting book that teaches kids about counting pairs—and more than just sheep.

Please note: I reviewed a free copy of the book in exchange for my honest review.
