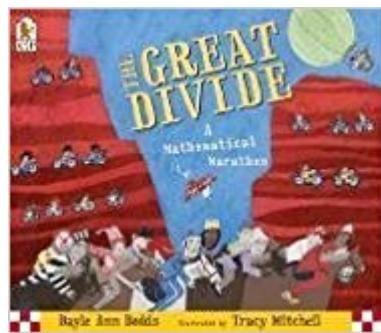


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The Great Divide: A Mathematical Marathon



Synopsis

"In this crafty story of a cross-country race, numerical division accounts for the narrowing of the field. . . . All lessons should be this gratifying." *"PUBLISHERS WEEKLY* (starred review)" "Bang!" goes the gun. The race is on. Eighty racers explode from the starting gate, determined to win *The Great Divide*. They surge ahead, rushing toward "OH NO!" the wide hungry mouth of a grand canyon that claims half the racers. And this is only the beginning. More dangers lie ahead, waiting to divide the group once, twice, three times, and more. Will there be anyone left to cross the finish line?

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Interested in taking a group of third graders on an adventurously dividing race from start to finish? This is the book for you! The race starts with a group of 80 participants, that divide in half everytime they reach a new adventure in the race course. One half ends up in a mess, while the other half races on. Read the book to find out who wins! The story is written with rhythm and rhyme making it a fun read for your youngsters. And the illustrations are drawn with so much detail making it easy to connect to the text.

Just as another reviewer stated, students in my classroom actually choose to pick this book for

silent reading (4th grade). They really like the photos in the book but the story keeps them interested!

My 3rd graders enjoyed this as a read aloud and oodles of them waited to reread it independently, as well. The illustrations are fun, the phrasing easy to read out loud,...overall, I was pleased.

Fun, fast-paced rhyming story enticing seven year olds to do math without even realizing what they have done. Pictures match the story well. Lots of detail. Good book.

I thought this book was very cute. It was a great way to introduce the concept of division in my class.

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