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Counting is as easy as 1... 2... purple?... in this charming book of numbers from the creators of the #1 New York Times Best Sellers, *The Day the Crayons Quit* and *The Day the Crayons Came Home*.

Poor Duncan can't catch a break! First, his crayons go on strike. Then, they come back home. Now his favorite colors are missing once again! Can you count up all the crayons that are missing from his box?

From the creative minds behind the *The Day the Crayons Quit* and *The Day the Crayons Came Home* comes a colorful board book introducing young readers to numbers.

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Jeimy says

Cute counting book. Although I've seen others that are better, this one brings the characters' personalities to life.

Maxwell Rae says

Just rehashing the content from the original story and turn a profit. Not worth a read.

Kelly says

Neat little colors and counting board book.

Jon(athan) Nakapalau says

LOST CRAYONS! Who can't remember the dread of this situation! Cute book that will appeal to children and bring a smile to adults.

Jocelin says

A cute addition in the "Crayon" library. An easy and fun read that incorporates using colors and numbers. A great way to introduce 2-4 year olds to the "Crayons". Some of the story is borrowed from the crayon series but, it is still a joy to read.

Heidi says

As the story opens, all of Duncan's crayons are missing from the box. The book takes the reader through counting the colors until they all return to the box. It's fun to see each crayon express feelings about what they are used to color or what they would like to be used for. I love the illustrations that Jeffers creates, they feel so childlike and friendly. And the variety of different things created gives parent and child lots of things to talk about as they read. This book would also make a fun way to introduce children to crayons and what they can be used for.

Kim says

An incredibly fun, stereotype-defying, short read. The crayons of Jeffer's *The Day The Crayons Quit* are adapted to a unique take on the ubiquitous counting book genre. Numbers 1 to 10 each have a colour, though are not the colour, rather the next crayon in line (ie. there are not four pink crayons (I can't recall is pink appeared 4th) but accumulated crayons with each a new colour, totalling 10 by the end.) Jeffers never does anything conventionally and this remains true here. Each crayon has something to say about how it is used in colouring (eg. orange laments that yellow claims to be the colour of the sun, but orange insists that orange is the colour of the sun.) It's short as it's a 1-10 counting book.

I put this at the top of my didactic learning picture book list, though, to be fair, it's not didactic. Counting, yes. Counting book formula? No way would Jeffers do that!

A fun read for my 40 year old self as I drank coffee this morning.

And three cheers for pink who wants to be used to colour a dinosaur!

SORRY!!! Drew Dewalt wrote the text; Jeffers illustrated. My apologies. Leaving my errors in place and acknowledging my mistake. I need to look at Dewalt's bibliography now, as the illustrations were classic Jeffers; the text was Dewalt's and I loved it. More! More! More!

Lauren Schlueter says

I chose this book under the numbers category. I absolutely love this book! The main character has lost all of his crayons and has asked the reader to help him look for them. Not only is this a counting book, but it is also showing the different colors of the crayons. Students will find this book comical as the crayons are talking to the reader saying things like "I am the true color of the sun." from the yellow crayon. Also, the really cool thing about this book is the illustrations throughout. I'm not sure if children have actually drawn the pictures, but even if they children didn't draw them, they look very childish and i think that students will love seeing "other students'" pictures in a book.

Heather says

Cute book that I will have to buy for my niece.

Bianca Orellana says

Love this one for colors and numbers!

Jessica says

Brings a little color to the learning of counting

Beckie says

Crayons and counting. This book was great for counting and color recognition and loved by both my 2 year old and 7 year old.

Ryan says

This crayon book I like. It's a simple counting book and the crayons give their two cents.

Amanda Brooke says**The crayons maintain their characters**

This book might be more fun if you've read the other crayon books. I feel like coloring a pink dinosaur now.

Becky B says

The Day the Crayons Quit is boiled down into a board book form with one short sentence from each crayon and a count of the total number of crayons met so far.

I don't know why they didn't make a new storyline for this one. It is a great example of succinct summarizing if you are looking for an example of that for young writers. I can see a lot of people being disappointed they spent money on this if they already have *The Day the Crayons Quit*. I mean Jeffers didn't even make any new illustrations for this, they just cut illustrations from the original book. It's an ok counting book and really not a bad book. The two stars just represent the fact that I know Daywalt and Jeffers are wells of creativity so I'm kind of disappointed they didn't do something entirely new for this book.
