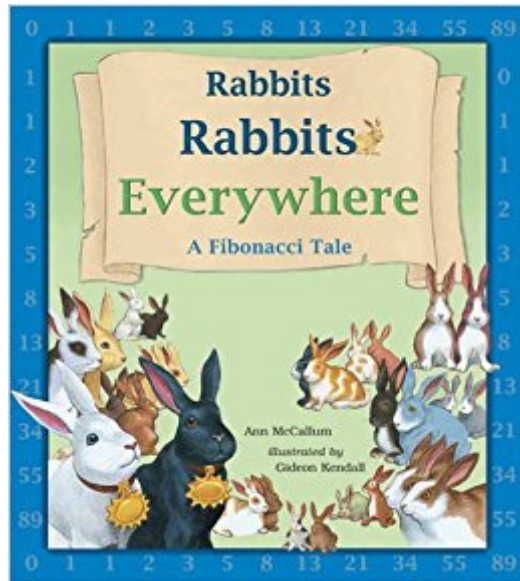




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Rabbits Rabbits Everywhere: A Fibonacci Tale



Synopsis

Each week the residents of Chee take a portion of their bountiful crops to the wizard who lives on the hill. One week the Pied Piper decides that the wizard doesn't deserve his full portion. The next day two rabbits appear in a field. The day after that, there are two more rabbits. Each day the number of rabbits increases and they are eating everything in their path. It is up to a young girl named Amanda to save Chee's crops by figuring out the pattern by which the rabbits multiply.

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

Ann McCallum is a math teacher and the author of RABBITS, RABBITS EVERYWHERE and EAT YOUR MATH HOMEWORK. She lives in Kensington, Maryland.

This is a delightful book that introduces the idea of the Fibonacci sequence to children.

Good present, a unique story book.

McCallum does an excellent job of blending an entertaining children's story with the Fibonacci pattern. Rabbits Rabbits Everywhere keeps your mind working from beginning to end. It's a

fascinating, fun math theory tale with rich illustration children will read again and again. Destined to be in every classroom!

I am teaching the Fibonacci Sequence to students, and this was a great story and visual. I am teaching this to third graders, and this story helped them understand Fibonacci's rabbit question.

One of the pages came out the first time I read it. It's good for an extension for lessons on patterns for upper elementary.

I don't remember why I ordered this, but I'm quite thankful I did. It's such a joyous piece of literature.

I have come to expect quite a bit from children's books about math. Jon Scieska's Math Curse and many others-A Grain of Rice, Counting on Monsters, Alligator Pie- have made me see what great children's math books can do. The biography of Fibonacci was a much better book.

I was a single dad for many years, and I was always searching for books that were both fun and educational. This one certainly hits the mark, and I am sorry that it did not come out when my kids were still at home. The story is a play on the Pied Piper fable, but with a significant twist. (I don't want to spoil that for you, but check out the last illustration in the book to see the rest of the story.) A town foolishly decides to challenge the local, friendly wizard, and the wizard decides to teach the village an important lesson. A young girl figures out how to break the enchantment by learning about the Fibonacci sequence using ... bunnies! The illustrations are very, very cute. All in all, it is an excellent book and a great addition to any youngsters library. As a parent, this is sure to be one tale that you will have the chance to read over and over again to your little angel. In service, Rich[...]

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