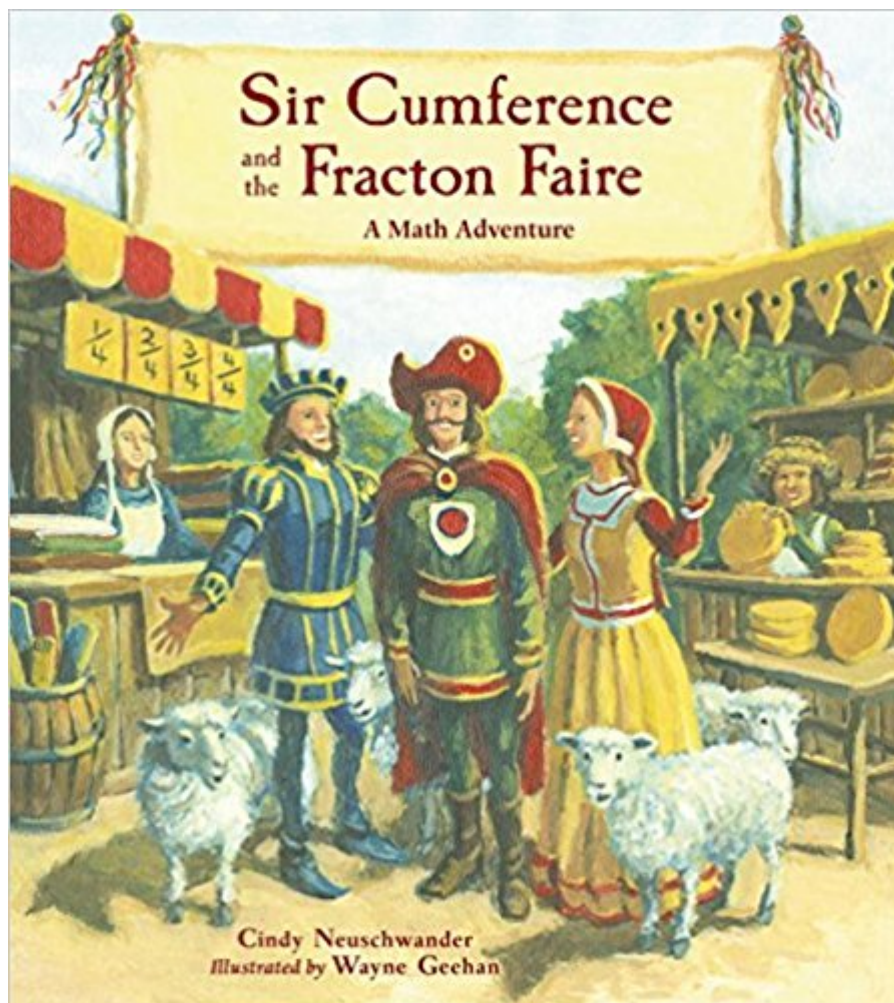


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Sir Cumference And The Fracton Faire (A Math Adventure)



Synopsis

Sir Cumference and Lady Di discover “Fracton numbers” while purchasing cloth and cheese at the Fracton Faire. While two-fourths may seem like the same as one-half, in truth it denotes two parts of one-half, or two quarters of the whole. But the real mystery is the fact that items at the fair keep disappearing, and Sir C, Lady Di, and the Earl of Fracton must set a numeric trap for the thief, teaching an important lesson along the way about the comparative size of fractions. Puns both literal and visual abound in this fun adventure story with beloved characters and a solid pedagogical foundation.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Lady Di of Ameter, Sir Cumference, and Reginald Patron, the Earl of Fracton, visit the local faire, where they learn about fractions through the sale of cheese, cloth, and stolen merchandise. Concepts such as denominators, numerators, and equivalents are clearly explained through interactions with the various merchants. Some text is in dialogue balloons, for instance, during the puppet show and as the thieves search for fractions. The text uses several different terms to reinforce the concepts of fractions in spoken language. The soft, muted, color sketches are detailed and vary in size. Fractions are scattered throughout the illustrations. The white wax on yellow cloth

used to show numerators and denominators makes the text a bit hard to read. The use of the word fraction, instead of the proper spelling, detracts from the math lesson. VERDICT Suitable for all libraries, this is a fun little math adventure that introduces the basics of fractions to early elementary audiences.--School Library Journal

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Sir Cumference, Sir Cumference... where for art thou Sir Cumference? As an avid lover of the entire series of Sir Cumference books, I JUMPED on the bandwagon to grab this newest release and I wasn't disappointed! Sir Cumference and the Fraction Faire have hit my bookshelf and are just waiting to be shared in some upcoming activities that I have planned for teachers! Thank you so much for your continued efforts to bringing enjoyment to math instruction. Using these to help connect real life application to students is not only tolerable but enjoyable now.

So cute and engaging. I teach extended math to 4th graders and I like how this covers the basics but isn't so basic about fractions that it leaves the upper elementary kids wanting more. This is no ordinary math story book. It gets kids thinking and trying to solve the riddles. I have added this to my growing collection.

My students love this series of books and I start out each chapter reading the one that works with the chapter. The students really enjoy it and I think it gets them a bit more involved!

This is a great addition to our school library. It was just as described and arrived very quickly. Thank You for your outstanding service.

Both my children greatly enjoyed this story and it was a fun introduction to fractions.

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Great

Great way to teach fractions. Medieval characters go on a hunt to find the biggest fraction in order to find the thieves. Clever and fun.

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