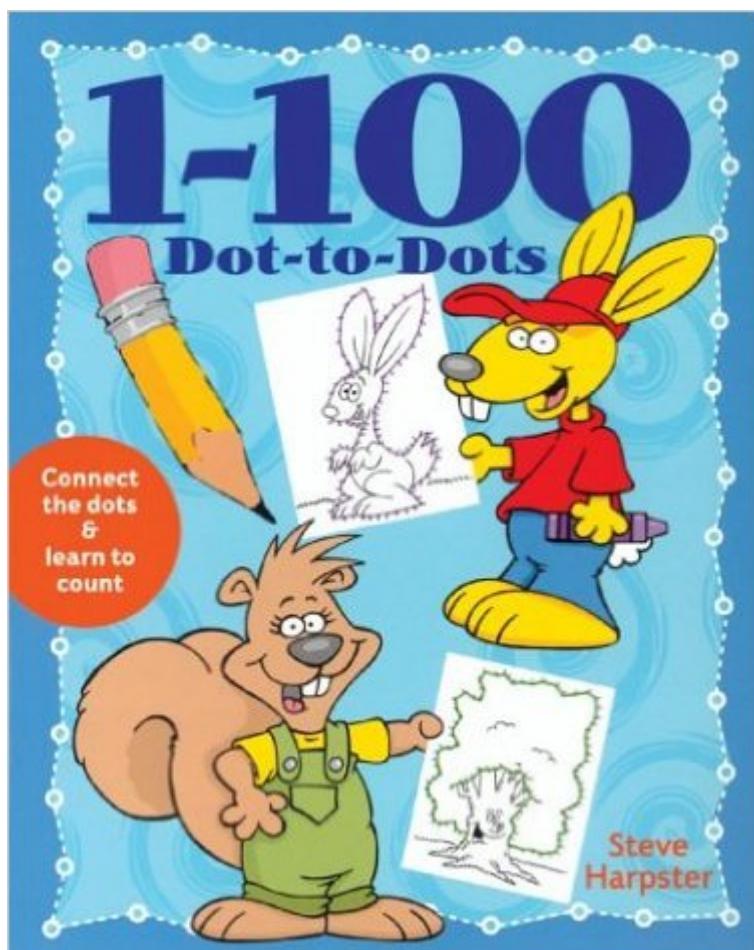


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## 1-100 Dot-to-Dots



## **Synopsis**

Learning to count, refining fine motor skills, and having a blast: that's what children will be doing when they complete these fun dot-to-dots. Each cute picture has 100 dots to connect, and youngsters will surely count along as they move the pencil from one number to the next. Nothing's tricky, because the dots follow one another in a nice, smooth, logical progression, not zig-zagging too much to throw kids off course. With delightful images such as a smiling seal, wild-haired boy, and beanie-clad dog, this will become a favorite with pre-schoolers and kindergarteners.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

This book uses good quality white paper and has 62 dot-to-dot puzzles in which all go from the numbers 1-100. With each going to 100, it is a great way to learn or reinforce counting up to 100 skills. The pages have only black print on them, so the resulting image may be colored in. The images are cartoon-like silly pictures such as a smiling monkey, a rabbit licking a big lollipop, and goofy animals wearing clothing and making silly faces. There are a few that try to be scary, a mean-faced cobra, a frowning monster and a mean looking sheriff-bulldog. These are perfect for young children who are learning to count to 100. Older children may find the puzzles too easy or the images too juvenile. I also recommend for older children, the educational dot-to-dot books by Monica Russo and others by Evan and Lyle Kimble. Fun books for older kids to adult level are the "Greatest Dot to Dot book in the world" of which there are 4 different books in the series.

I ordered this book for my granddaughter who loves doing dot to dot pictures. Imagine my surprise when I opened the book to find that almost all of the pictures are done with the numbers outlining the picture--just as you see on the front cover if you look carefully at it--which I did not. The numbers are right next to each other--there is no searching for the next number. It sure is not challenging! I would not recommend this book!

My 5 year old son loves this book. His older brother got a harder dot to dot book for Christmas and I knew that the 5 year old would want to have one of his own. I originally thought this book might be too hard for him. However, the numbers are right in order so they are easy to find. That doesn't make the book too easy, but it does make it age appropriate. I even think he is counting better after playing with this book. He didn't even know that he was learning because it was so fun.

If there was a rating lower than one star I would have used it. The 100 drawings are just plain outlines with numbered dots very close together. There is no "surprise" after you connect the dots. Any child who is old enough to read small numbers and count as high as they go is bored immediately. I was very, very disappointed and would strongly suggest looking elsewhere if you child likes dot-to-dot. This is not it.

This connect the dot is too easy for the level. Counting til 100 suggests a bigger kid. The dots are not very spaced (ie, not a good training to trace longer straight lines - this level of tracing training, with short lines, is better for smaller kids) and are neatly organized, so you know before you start what you are going to draw. There is no challenge or incentive to complete the drawing to see what it is. This collection is better in the smaller numbers (I would say up to 1-25). My daughter is bored with it and is not interested in it any longer.

This little book is just what it says it is, a number of dot-to-dot puzzles that start at the number 1 and go to the number 100. My five-year-old likes it quite a bit. As some others have said, most of the pictures are obvious before beginning, and most of the time, it's simple outlining, and the child doesn't really have to search for the next number, or even pay attention to what it might be -- so that is worth noting. If you're using it to really practice numbers, you might want to sit with your child and have him or her say the numbers aloud as they work the puzzle, reinforcing the verbal-visual connection. There are some places in a number of the puzzles where they have to start watching,

and my daughter has made mistakes -- learning quickly that a pencil is a better choice for a dot-to-dot than a marker (sometimes you have to find these things out for yourself, even if that's what mom already said). Some children might not find it challenging enough, but for my daughter the simplicity combined with a few places of paying attention has turned out to be just right. That takes out any edge of frustration and just makes it a fun activity. This book is probably a good bridge between really simple and more complicated dot-to-dot books, and if done right DOES provide a nice level of low-frustration practice with counting from 1-100. It's also worth noting that because of the way the designs are mostly outlined with the dot-to-dot part, they DO make nice coloring pages when the puzzle is completed.

This book isn't nearly as good as the other 1-100 dot-to-dot book I ordered from . The numbers are so close, you don't even have to connect the dots to see what the picture is. My 4yo son started with the other book, and when he got this one, it was way too easy. He did all the pages in no time.

I bought this for my 5-year-old granddaughter, who had outgrown what she called "baby" dot-to-dots. She loves it and it helps teach her to slow down and look ahead before drawing that line. I like doing them too.

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