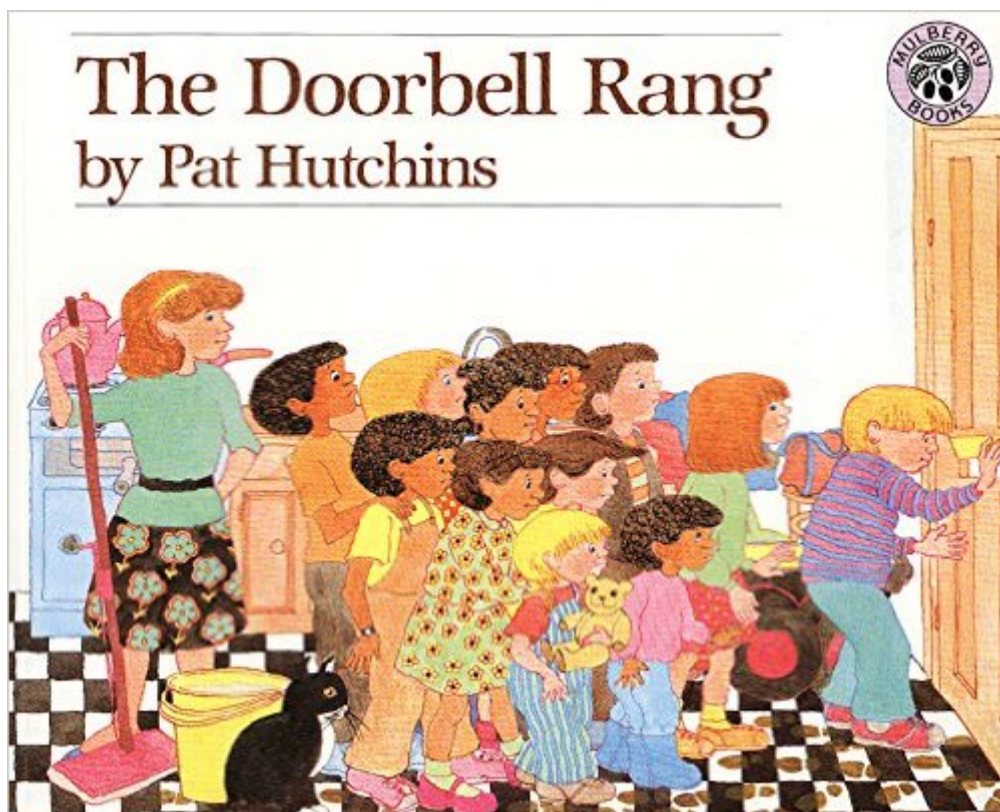


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The Doorbell Rang



Synopsis

Each ring of the doorbell brings more friends to share the delicious cookies Ma has made in this beloved classic. This enjoyable read-aloud picture book about friendship, sharing, and cookies can also be used to introduce basic math concepts to young children. "Refreshing, enjoyable, and unpredictable." "School Library Journal" Pat Hutchins is the celebrated creator of numerous award-winning books for children, including *Rosie's Walk*, *Titch*, and *Don't Forget the Bacon!* *The Doorbell Rang* was named a Notable Book for Children by the American Library Association.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 340L (What's this?)

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Ma's cookies prove irresistible not only to her offspring but to their many friends; the treats dwindle at an alarming rate with each new arrival. PW praised "Hutchins's quirky illustrations," which "nicely depict her suspenseful tale." Ages 4-8. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.

PreSchool-Grade 3-When Ma gave Sam and Victoria a dozen cookies to share, they were delighted. Then the doorbell rang, and rang, and rang. As more children arrived, from various ethnic backgrounds, sharing required other division problems so everyone would have equal amounts. The final ring of the doorbell, however, brings good news. The female narrator reads this delightful

cumulative tale by Pat Hutchins (Greenwillow, 1986) with a smile, and creates different voices for the various characters. A doorbell sound effect is used. One side of the tape includes page turn signals, while the other does not. Sound quality is excellent. This is a nice treatment for a popular book about sharing that deserves a place in every math/literacy collection. Teresa Bateman, Brigadoon Elementary School, Federal Way, WA Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This is a book I grew up reading. Even though it teaches math and I always hated math, I always remembered this book and how much I enjoyed it. I bought this for my niece and nephew's library and love reading it to them.

This is a fun book and very active. We used fake cookies from our kitchen center and divided the cookies up on plates. As the door bell rang we had to keep dividing up the cookies. The kids loved acting it out and thinking how to divide the cookies. It is one of those wonderful books where the kids are learning story problems and do not even know they are working and learning.

This is an adorable book I used to introduce division to my students. They enjoyed the read and have quoted the book when working on division, so it was helpful.

gift for a little friend and he loved it!

Such a fun book! We bake cookies once a week at our house and this book is such a fun way to reinforce sharing. Our 3 and 4 year old boys especially liked the ending :) - Maggie D

Simple story. Use annually in Math Workshop to teach division concepts. Great resource, and really explains how to divide and why we need to do so.

This is a delightful book. My two and four year old granddaughters just love it! They were taken by the children's generosity in sharing their cookies with a seemingly unending line of friends and relatives. It is great that the ending event reinforces this spirit of generosity. In addition to the idea of sharing, children can also think about and learn a little basic arithmetic. The illustrations are cheerful, colorful, and speak to diversity among people. Much food for thought in this little gem.

Such a cute and fun story. My four year old daughter loves this and asks for it often, which says a lot considering we have an extensive children's library here.

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