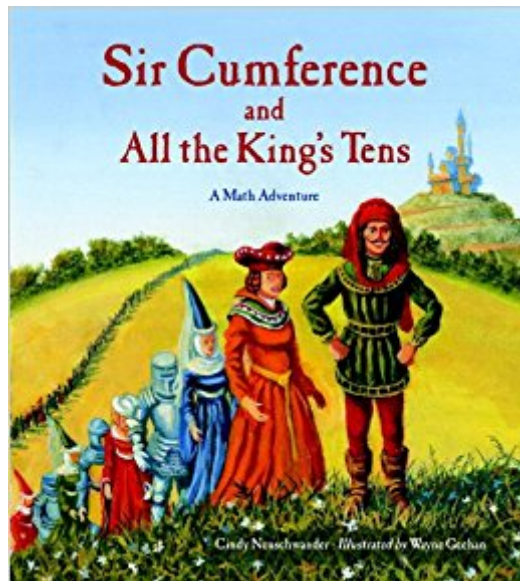




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# Sir Cumference And All The King's Tens: A Math Adventure



## Synopsis

A clever introduction to place value. Sir Cumference and Lady Di planned a surprise birthday party for King Arthur, but they didn't expect so many guests to show up. How many lunches will they need? And with more guests arriving by the minute, what about dinner? Sir Cumference and Lady Di have to figure out a quick way to count the guests to bring order to the party. Sir Cumference and his friends have been entertaining young and old alike for years as they introduce important math concepts with clarity and humor.

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My son (a kindergartener) loves these stories. Most of them tackle topics just beyond him, but this story, the round table, and the sword and the cone have been just right. He lights up when he solves the story's problem (and checking the answer at the end!) and loves hearing about the concepts at the end.

Pretty funny book. Bought this book for my daughter when she was 6. Two years later, she still enjoys reading it. She liked how it talks about place values and she can apply it to when she is at school or when she has to count quickly. I would recommend to others.

This book is great for helping to teach circumference to my students! I love all of Cindy Neuschwand's books.

Fun and interesting way to learn math.

This is a great math book, the whole series is a great one. It can be a little confusing but when it is explained to the students and then read again the students really love it

This book was great, but maybe just a tad confusing. I used this in a lesson plan with 3rd graders. The story is sufficiently interesting, and it tells a story of place values up to the thousands place. This would be a good book to introduce a lesson on place values, or to close a lesson on place values. Just don't use it for the instructional part of your set or your kids will be a bit confused. Good book overall and I would use it again!

This book is an excellent addition to your math book collection. I found it very useful to teach place value and there are some awesome lesson resources available online as well. The kids still love to read it and a few even noticed the play on words with the character and town names.

The Sir Cumference books are great for kids interested in math. My 8yo son, who loves math, devours these, though my 8yo daughter who is not interested in math, finds these uninteresting as well. But they teach concepts in a really great, fun way.

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