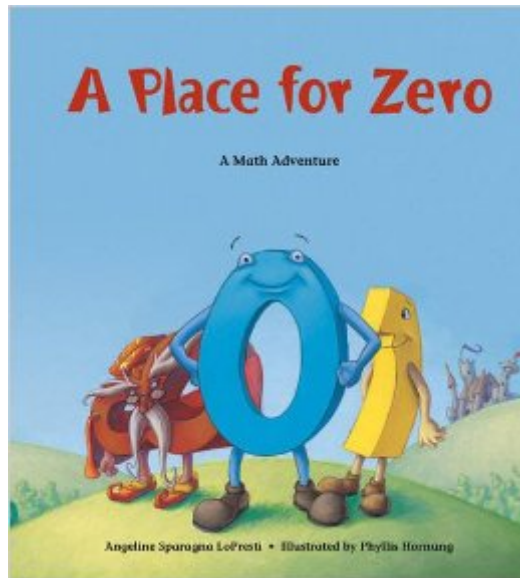


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# A Place For Zero (Charlesbridge Math Adventures (Paperback))



## Synopsis

Zero is lonely in Digitaria. He can't play Addemup with the other numbers, because he has nothing to add. What's a digit to do? Join Zero as he goes on a journey to discover his place.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

## Customer Reviews

I use this book with K-2nd graders to introduce the properties of zero in a story-like manner. The illustrations are colorful and bold, the text is appropriate for this age group, and they creatively include all the properties of zero in the story. My only criticism is that unlike outstanding math concept books such as Demi's One Grain of Rice and Anno's Mysterious Multiplying Jar, it isn't as fun for an adult to read aloud, being a bit forced in areas. This limits the book to a younger age group. But for this age group, it is outstanding, I have read it aloud repeatedly to my own children.

My students really enjoyed this book. It was a nice review for them of the addition/subtraction properties of zero, and a fun way to introduce the idea of infinity, as well as the multiplication property of zero. My fifth graders had a good time with the fabulous illustrations and we talked about the different ideas as the story went on. We even created our own math machine, to study input/output tables.

My second graders LOVED this book! It's so creative. Even though parts of the book discuss multiplication and division, my students still understood it. They want me to read it again!

The author's idea of humanizing numbers with feelings and giving them feelings allows the reader to empathize with the plight of zero and delight in him finally finding a place to feel useful and special in many levels.

Math books are hard to find. But this is a good one, it is not the best i have seen but it does get the point across to the students, although some find it a bit confusing at first.

I like this resource. Place value is a concept that many children struggle with and I've found it a challenge to teach it efficiently. This book has made it easier to teach.

Really helped my kindergarteners understand zero and how important zero is where ever he shows up.

This is a fantastic book for teaching place value to young students (grades 2-6). The mathematical vocabulary carries for this grade span. The interest level will hit across the grades as well. My students liked it so well someone took it home and I had to buy a second copy!

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