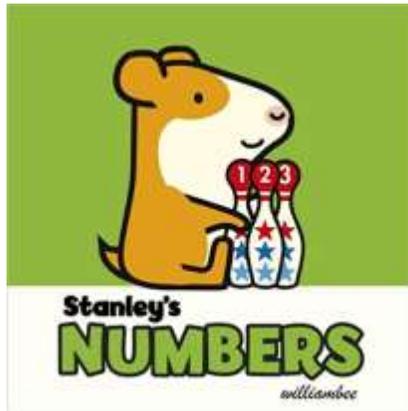




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numbers you can see either in the house (clocks, TV, microwave) or outside (road signs, car registration plates, bus numbers)



Stanley's Numbers by William Bee is a bright and cheerful book. Join Stanley and his friends as they get ready for a party. How many different things will they need?

Counting is a building block for more advanced maths such as addition and subtractions. Encourage your child to count the number of different items in the book by pointing to each item and saying the number. This is called one-to-one correspondence and is a crucial skill. It is also important that children understand that the last number that they say is the total number.

Children then begin to learn the numerals, that is how the number is written such as 3, 4 or 5. You could go on a number hunt to see what



You could organise a party with your child, planning what they would need and helping them to make things such as a jelly or party hats.

If you are making a jelly talk to them about the volume of water you are adding – can they see the numbers on the jug and do they recognise any of them?

You can also talk about the 'science' behind making a jelly. It turns from a solid to a liquid and back to a solid. These changes of state are because of the difference in temperature as you add hot water and then the jelly cools down in the fridge.

