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NOTE TO TEACHERS.

TEACHERS will find the authors' First Steps in Number, First Part of Teachers' Edition, of great help in beginning number-work with children; but this book should be put in the hands of children as soon as they can follow intelligently the reading of the questions by the teacher. The pupil's attention must be directed solely to giving quick and accurate answers to the questions, and his mind must never be diverted from the number-work of the lesson by difficulties in reading. It is expected, therefore, that the teacher will read for the pupil, until the pupil can read for himself without difficulty. It is expected, also, that the teacher will illustrate with representative marks or dots every problem that the pupil finds to be hard, and in this way lead him to the correct result.

The Pupils' Edition of First Steps in Number will furnish abundant supplementary slate-work for children at the different stages of their progress in the art of dealing with small numbers.

PRIMARY ARITHMETIC.

CHAPTER I.

NUMBERS FROM ONE TO TEN.



Lesson 1.

THE NUMBERS ONE, TWO, THREE.

How many boys are on the fence? How many are on the ground?

Two boys and *one* boy are *three* boys.

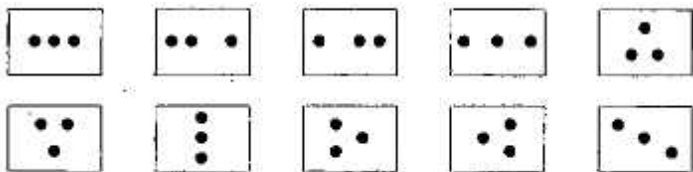
How many boys do you see in the picture?

How many dogs do you see in the picture?

How many hats do you see?

How many houses do you see?

Lesson 2.



How many dots are in each group above?

Find a group of *two* dots and *one* dot; of *one* dot and *two* dots; of *three single* dots.

Put your finger over *one* dot. How many more dots do you now see in the group? Put your finger over *two* dots. How many more dots do you now see in the group? Put your finger over *three* dots. Are there any more dots in the group?

Take two pencils; now take another pencil; how many pencils have you?

Two fingers and one finger make how many fingers?

Annie saw a dog on one side of the street this morning, and two more dogs on the other side of the street; how many dogs did she see?

On a twig is one white blossom and two pink blossoms; how many blossoms are on the twig?

If a cat catches two mice one day and one mouse another day, how many mice does she catch in all?

Two marbles and a kite are how many things?

Two kittens and a dog are how many animals?

A block, a spool, and a top are how many things?



Lesson 3.

Here are *two* squirrels on the tree, and *one* squirrel on the ground ; how many squirrels in all ?

If the squirrel that is on the ground should run into his nest, how many squirrels could you see ?

If the *two* squirrels in the tree should hide behind the tree, how many squirrels could you see ?

Two kittens in a basket and *one* kitten on a chair are how many kittens ?

If *one* of these kittens should run away, how many would remain ? If *two* kittens should run away, how many would remain ?

If *two* rabbits are nibbling a carrot, and *another* rabbit is coming to nibble with them, how many rabbits are there in all ?