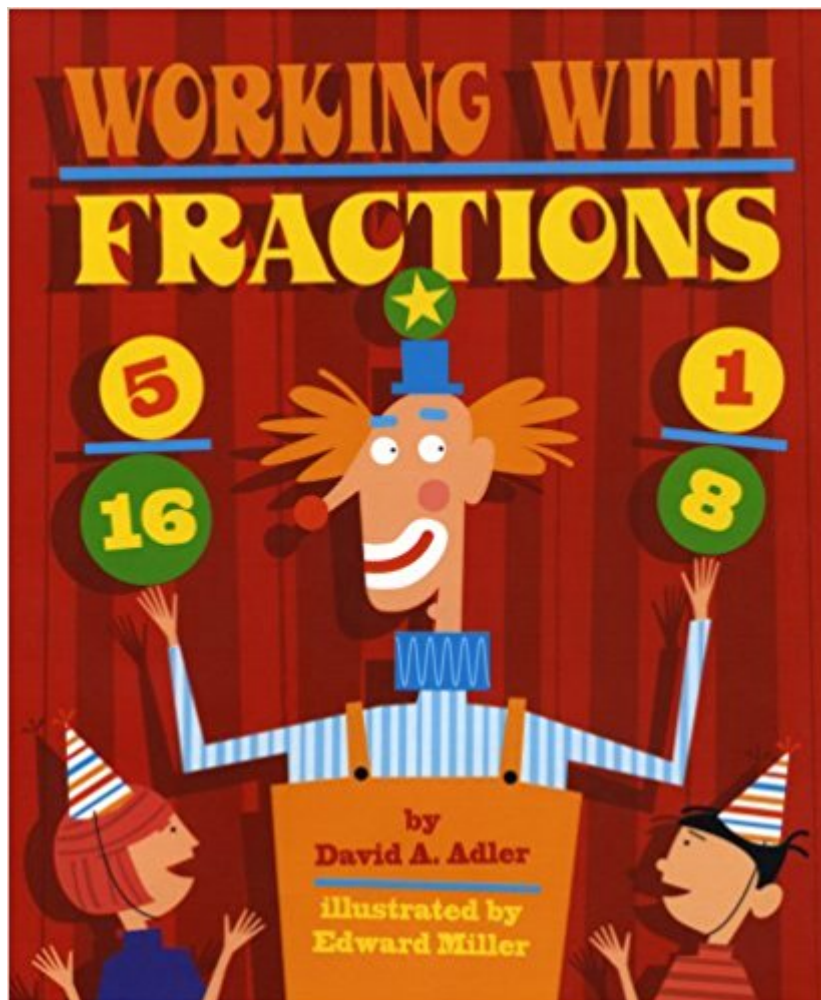


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# Working With Fractions



## Synopsis

Fractions are everywhere you look-on the play-ground, at school, even at birthday parties! When it comes to counting money, playing games, or making sure you get your fair share of the pizza, fractions are there to help you. Add David A. Adler's handy text to Edward Miller's lively art and you get not just a fraction-but a "whole" lot-of fun.

## Book Information

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Grade Level: 1 - 4

## Customer Reviews

From the team that brought us *You Can, Toucan, Math*, comes another fun way of looking at something many kids have trouble getting the hang of: fractions. Although there is no narrative story within the book to explain how fractions work, there are plenty of imaginative, creative approaches presented in each fraction problem. The computer-generated artwork is very bold and bright—it not only enlivens the pages, it graphically explains the concepts within the "story problems" it accompanies. A lot of essential terminology, like "numerator" and "denominator" is explained, along with functions like comparing, multiplying, and dividing fractions. A former math teacher, Adler ably covers a lot of essential ground in one hardcover book and makes it fun. The book is sure to be quite useful for parents and teachers alike in introducing techniques for solving word problems. The reinforced library binding and heavy duty paper stock assures that it will stand up to repeated use.

David A. Adler is a former math teacher and beloved author of more than a hundred children's books, including math titles such as "Fraction Fun;" and "Fun with Triangles and Other Polygons." He lives in New York State. You can visit him on the web at <http://www.davidaadler.com> Edward Miller III has written, illustrated, and designed many books for children including "The Monster Health Book: A Guide to Eating Healthy, Being Active & Feeling Great for Monsters & Kids!", which he also wrote. He is the illustrator of many popular math books, including Mystery Math; Fractions, Decimals, and Percents; and Fun with Roman Numerals. He lives in New York City. Visit him on the web at [www.edmiller.com](http://www.edmiller.com).

It is a great way to get students interesting in fractions. Read it all at once or in sections to touch on key concepts related to fractions

This is a great book and good for upper elementary kids!

Great book!

This book is an excellent resource for the 2nd and 3rd grader and their families who are learning fractions. The book has an excellent lay out and is very user friendly. I would recommend this product highly

May be good but I thought the pictures were not pleasing to look at.

Product received as advertised would do business with seller again, Thanks

You had been invited to a birthday party!!! Colorful illustrations that will teach fraction in an engaging way. Fractions are described as "a part of something". The book illustrates fractions through balloons, slices of pizza, pieces of cake, pages in a book and coins. Concepts as the numerator and denominator, equivalent fractions, multiples, simple addition and subtraction, and multiplying by one are explained in the book too. The fractions are also presented in ways that can be reproduce to teach the kids fractions in a more kinesthetic way as using sheets of paper and paper plates. A very fun way to teach fraction to young kids.

This book does a great job explaining fractions in simple terms that even young elementary schoolers can relate to: balloons, kids at a birthday party, slices of pizza, slices of cake. It does a particularly excellent job of introducing what the top number means and what the bottom number means. It explains the concept and then introduces the vocabulary of numerator and denominator - very approachable and clear. Even the first and second graders who are in the early stages of learning fractions will like it. The clear explanations can be especially helpful to them for their early experiences with fractions - the sooner you get fractions the more you'll like them. I also appreciated that one of included hands-on activities uses 2 pieces of blank paper and 3 crayons. This gets the concept across to the kids without complicated instructions or a long list of craft items required. He also covers addition, subtraction and multiplication of fractions in a very clear way. I will use this with children as young as first grade and go through just the parts of the book that apply to what they're learning. I'll keep this up through the end of elementary school and revisit it as they learn more about working with fractions.

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