

9. Attach the desired number of apples to the tree, for example, eight.
10. From one of the sets of numerals, choose the corresponding numeral (8) to the number of apples on the tree and hide it in the envelope.
11. After the children count the apples encourage a volunteer to pick the number of apples represented from the other set of numerals.
12. Reveal the hidden number after the child chooses his number to see if they have counted correctly.
13. Continue to play a few more times.

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One to Ten in Chinese

numbers in another language

Materials

Count Your Way Through China by Jim Haskins

Eyes of the Dragon by Margaret Leaf or *Silk Peony, Parade Dragon* by Elizabeth Steckman

white poster board

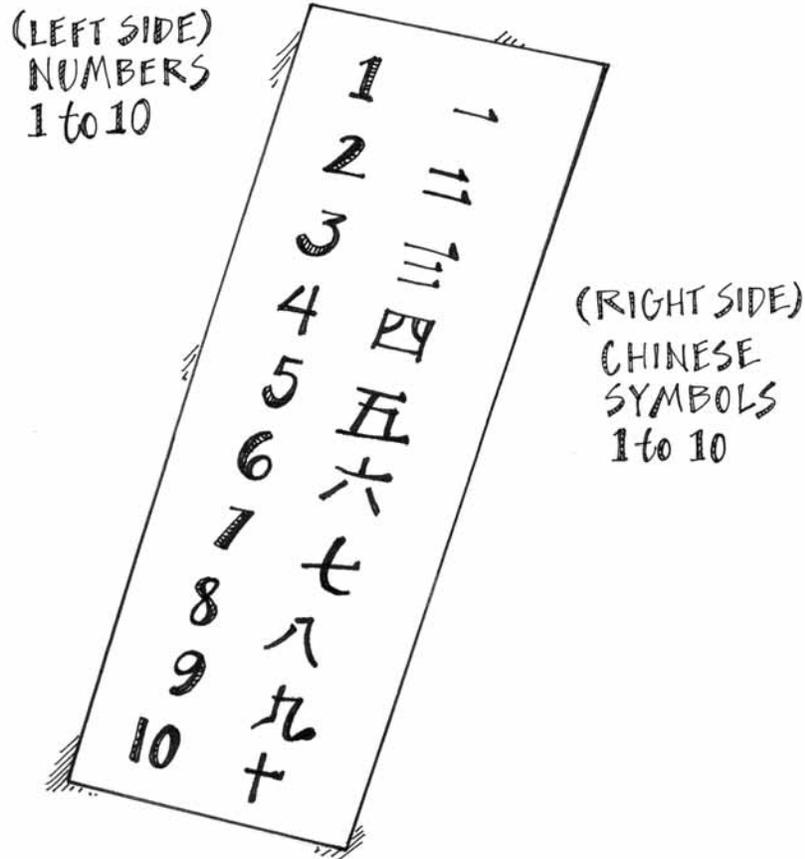
broad-tipped black felt marker

red and blue medium-tipped washable felt markers

What to do

1. Use the book *Count Your Way Through China* to make a chart number chart. List the numerals 1–10 on the left side of the poster board. List the symbols for 1–10 in Chinese on the right side (see illustration on the following page).
2. Learn the pronunciation of the numbers in Chinese in advance.
3. Read *Eyes of the Dragon* by Margaret Leaf or *Silk Peony, Parade Dragon* by Elizabeth Steckman to the group.
4. Show the chart, explaining that numbers are written and pronounced differently in many other countries, such as China.
5. Pronounce the names of the numbers in Chinese, pointing to each number. Have the children repeat after you several times.
6. Sing the numbers 1–10 in English with the children. Try singing the numbers 1 to 10 in Chinese with the children.
7. Offer to write each child's age on the back of their hand in Chinese with their choice of red or blue washable marker.

Note: For younger children, you may only want to count from one to five.



Related books

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 Count Your Way Through Japan by Jim Haskins
 Count Your Way Through Korea by Jim Haskins
 Count Your Way Through Russia by Jim Haskins
 Red Eggs and Dragon Boats: Celebrating Chinese Festivals by Carol Stepanchuk

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Pairs

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Materials

A Pair of Socks by Stuart J. Murphy
 color copy machine
 paper
 scissors
 laminator