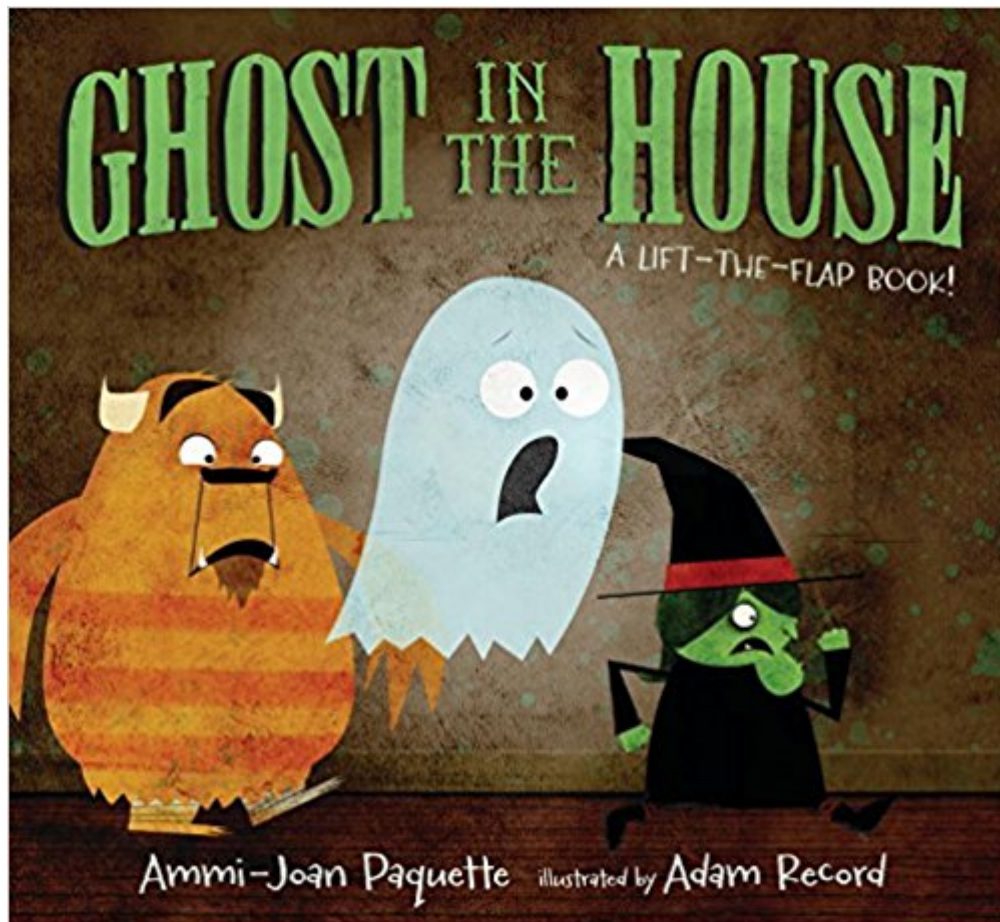




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Ghost In The House: A Lift-the-Flap Book



Synopsis

Boo! Watch out for this rollicking, cumulative counting book for a Halloween treat that's more playful than scary. There's a ghost in the house, In the creepy haunted house, On this dark spooky night all alone. When a little ghost goes slip-sliding down the hallway, he suddenly hears...a groan! Turns out it's only a friendly mummy, who shuffles along with the ghost, until they encounter...a monster! As the cautious explorers continue, they find a surprise at every turn and add another adorably ghoulish friend to the count. But you'll never guess who is the scariest creature in the house!

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Customer Reviews

PreS-Gr 2 "There's a ghost in the house/In the creepy haunted house/On this dark, spooky night, all alone./And he goes slip-slide/With a swoop and a glide/Until suddenly he hears a groan! • The next page reveals a skinny mummy with an egg-shaped head; together they prowl around the house until they find a monster. The group discovers a skeleton and then a witch. But the last creature they find is the most frightening of all: a boy! The discovery sends the five creatures running from the house in a panic as the child calls, "Good night!" • At first, the ghost and his friends are worried about who they will meet around the next corner, but smile when they encounter another of their ilk. This cumulative counting story consists of full-spread, digital artwork

that features nonthreatening creatures set against smudgy backgrounds that evoke the feeling of an old, abandoned house. The simple rhyme has a bouncy rhythm that would make this book an enjoyable read-aloud for a not-so-scary storytime. This slightly spooky tale does not mention Halloween, so it can be enjoyed year-round.â “Martha Simpson, Stratford Library Association, CTÎ (c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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This is such a great book and a perfect blend of scary tension and cuteness. As you're reading the fun rhyming story to your child, there is always a spooky sound before the reveal of the monster. Kids can guess what horrible creature is lurking behind the corner. But the thing is, the monsters are so cute!!! But they're not cutie-pie cute, they're monster cute. I love the dirty texture of the art - it gives the book it's dark, spooky feel, but the fun expressions on the characters make this book sweet enough for little kids. The rhyme is fun, the art is great - a lovely picture book for the kiddos.

My Daughter absolutely loves this book! she first found it at the library. Then we bought this one for her and she loves it even more with the flaps. She now has it memorized and "reads it" to us. She adores the pictures

I loved this book for my 3.5 yr old son, who at the time I purchased this was getting scared of the dark and of "monsters." This book shows the various "scary" characters getting scared themselves. It showed that "monsters" can be vulnerable. And my son had me read it over and over again.

My kids can recite it by heart. Very fun.

Cute book for kiddos, not scary for little ones.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

Grades K-2 This simple counting book has clean, nice looking illustrations. The pages are not cluttered and the five Halloween themed characters are well drawn and colorful. Children will like them. (The ghost on the cover looks a bit like a Pac-Man Ghost.) The book is a counting book, but the numbers are not shown on the pages and I wish they were. It seems like they were supposed to be, there's plenty of clean space on the page for them. The numbers are written in word form on the pages but it would be even better if the numerical number was there as well. The book does not mention the word Halloween which is nice because it won't offend anyone. The characters are clearly Halloween themed making it perfect for October but there is no mention of Halloween, no Jack-o-Lanterns and no trick or treating which is just fine. This is a simple counting story with a funny ending, the human boy scares away the spooky, creepy characters. It also counts backward from five to zero at the end as the creatures flee the house and the boy. One side note, there is also a picture book titled Ghosts in the House which is a cute book to read in October! I read it to my students every year in the library.

This is an excellent kids book, and our pre-schooler asks us to read it six or seven times in a row, every day. Some things that make it great:-It has a nice rhythm read aloud and the stanzas rhyme. It's very enjoyable to read and hear read.-The story repeats a simple structure, with a twist on the very last repetition. Kids love that.-Whenever the story introduces a new monster, you get the monster's sound first, then turn the page to see the monster. It's a mini surprise, and it's fun for our kid to shout out her "guess" about what's waiting on the next page.-Counting! Works that educational component in without being obvious about it.-The monsters are very cute and not too scary for kids.

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