


<p>Unit 2</p>  <p>Week 2</p>	<p>Large Group The Monkeys are Missing! High Support</p>	<p>Math LG</p>	<p>Standards: MELDS.M.CCC.PS.1 MELDS.M.OAT.PS.1</p>
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<p>Guiding Math Idea:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Rote Counting Number Word List ● Problem Solving Working with Friends <p>Math Concepts From Unit Learning Progressions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Practicing the number word list through words and actions. ● Identifying/naming number symbols in the environment <p>Adaptations for Using Large Group In Alternate Schedule Slots:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The same concepts are introduced in Small Group 1. Play the Missing Monkey Game and show the book at Small Group Time.

<p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Count the Monkeys</i> by Mac Barnett ● Magnetic Numerals and Magnet Board ● Plastic monkeys from Bucket of Monkeys toy AND the Bucket 	<p>Math Vocabulary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Next: The following item or event ● Trick: Something funny that makes people guess
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Preparation:

This book has a “trick”—there are NO monkeys to count on the pages. Place bucket on floor in front of you. Put Numerals where they are easily accessible to you.

<p><i>I am very excited to read this book about Monkeys and counting monkeys. We have been learning a lot about counting. You are very good “counters”- so I know you can help me find the monkeys as we turn the pages. Let’s read this book and count the monkeys..... What? Where are the monkeys? I wonder what has happened to the monkeys?</i></p>	<p><i>Read the book. Make a big deal on each page as you wait for children to discover that there are no monkeys to count.</i></p>
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*Oh no, this is a **trick!** That's something funny that makes people guess or wonder.*

I have a LOT of monkeys here in my bucket. I am going to give everyone 10 monkeys.

The monkeys didn't get to count in our book- Let's help the monkeys do some counting.

Here's our first number.

XXX, come up and put 1 monkey in our bucket.

XXX, could you bring 2 monkeys?

*Now I am going to try to **trick** you, just like our book- do something funny to make you guess — Look closely at the numbers on my board.*

Close your eyes and hide your faces.

Okay- Hmmm- Look at our numbers. Is something missing? I wonder what it could be.

*A lot of us think a 4 is missing. How can we check? What is the **next** number after 3?*

Bring out the missing numeral. Yes here it is!

XXX can bring us 4 monkeys for our bucket?

Are all our numbers here now? Let's count one more time to make sure none are missing.

As you turn each page, put the matching numeral on the magnetic board until you have a row of 10.

Children try to find the monkeys and give ideas about what has happened to the monkeys.

Distribute the monkeys to the children. Give each child 10 monkeys and ask them to count together as you distribute them.

Take the numeral 1 from the magnetic board.

A child brings a monkey and puts it by 1.

Call on another child. Repeat until all numerals from the magnet board are used. Replace the numerals as you finish using them.

Count together and children help each other.

Replace the numerals on the board, so that all children can easily see them.

Re-distribute the monkeys to children.

While children are hiding eyes, remove one of the magnetic numerals from the board.

Children discover a number is missing and may suggest counting to check what is missing.

Call on a child to come and count the missing number of monkeys. Remind children that they can ask a friend to help them guess and count.

Adjust the order that you call on children based on your observations about their counting skills.

Continue playing the game, looking for the missing numbers. Children can ask a friend to help them count. You may not have time for all 10 numbers, but end by counting the number word list from 1-10, pointing to each number/shape spot as you count.

Strategies to Provoke Math Thinking:

- *Cliffhanger* counting: Children often repeat the same counting errors, typically skipping a number. After 6 weeks of practicing the number word list, it is a good time to check for counting errors. Use *Cliffhanger* counting (described in SWPL) as you count from 1-10 and wait for children to fill in the next number.
- Reciting the number word list vs. counting: This activity embraces children at all skill levels: Some are rote counting and some are beginning to quantify.
- Collaborative problem solving: Make mistakes together. Asking a friend to help you count, guessing, giving wrong answers- all are things that mathematicians do. Working together to discover how to arrive at the correct answer is a fundamental math reasoning and proof skill.

Provocation:

Increase challenge by removing 2 numbers in a row, or two non-sequential numbers.