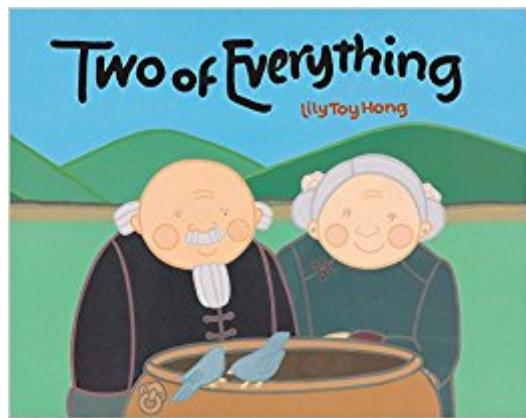


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Synopsis

When old Mr. Haktak digs up a curious brass pot in his garden, he has no idea what use it can be. On his way home, Mr. Haktak decides to carry his coin purse in the mysterious pot. But when Mrs. Haktak's hairpin accidentally slips into the pot and she reaches in to retrieve it, the magic of the pot is revealed. Not only are there two hairpins inside, but there are also two purses!

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great 1st, 2nd grade book on pairs

Great book with lots of mathematical patterns! This is my go-to gift for 2yo birthday parties (even though the book is better suited for an older audience). I've even read this in my high school classroom when starting discussions about sequences and writing algebraic equations.

This book was recommended as a good resource to teach a math lesson.

This is a picture book that, as far as I'm concerned, should be in every child's library. Not only does it in a delightful way enforces the meaning of a number "doubling," but it is illustrated well, too. A wonderful story!

Better quality than the original LIBRARY book that was lost

I bought this book because I found a lesson plan that used this book to teach about function rules. The lesson plan was for middle school, but with a little editing I made it Algebra I level. I kept the book as part of the lesson. The students liked the book and put the Magic Pot Function Machine to work as they studied for the test. I also read the book to my 4 year old niece and she thinks it is very funny that the old lady fell into the pot. Over all a good purchase and I will continue to read it to my high school Algebra I classes as an introduction to the lesson.

Love this book. It is my favorite one written by the author. Story is enchanting. Illustrations are unique and colorful. I would recommend this book to anyone.

I used this book to introduce my son to the idea of doubles. At the end, I asked him what he would put in a pot. Then we pretended to double pennies and counted.

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