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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Collaborators Edwards and Cole (Four Famished Foxes and Fosdyke) pull out all the stops in this slapstick comedy of too many cooks, starring eight eager-eyed, quadruple-tusked, bristly warthogs and a little blue teddy bear. From one chef assiduously washing his hooves, to the wise guy who offers up a jar of pickles to add ("Pickles in cupcakes! Well, perhaps just a few!"), to 10 cooked cupcakes (with a tiny pair for Teddy) this kitchen bursts with bravura. Each page contains a vividly detailed drawing against a white background, with the numeral in question looming large and colorful, then spelled out as the first word in the brief understated text. "Four scoops of sugar should go in now," reads the caption under four cake-makers, each with a scoop in hand as a flow of white granules cascades over the multicolored scoops, forming small mountains on a lime-green checked tablecloth (and missing the mixing bowl entirely). The last spread shows "zero cakes left" with the entire cast (including Teddy) collapsed in a bloated heap. Beneath a cupcake recipe in the back for "humans," is another "for warthogs," which exhorts the reader to "Lick bowl.... Lick countertop. Lick recipe book. Lick your friends." This is lightweight, irresistible fun kids can count on. Ages 4-9.

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From Kirkus Reviews

A slap-happy counting book in which first one warthog then gradually more whip up a batch of singular cupcakes. The book proceeds as a carefree rhyme ``One little cook thinks/he'll cook today./Two clean hooves./All the germs washed away.'' Additional warthogs join in the preparation: Butter is churned to a froth, the flour is whirled into blizzards, the eggs hit the floor, a few pickles are added, all from numbers one through ten. The concoction is baked and consumed with relish, although it will be clear to readers that perhaps only a warthog would be so pleased with the results (the cupcakes include five scoops of butter and pickles). Cole's great toothy warthogs and manic action make for an ideal mix of comedy and energy, all the way to the end, when there are no cupcakes left (it's nice to see zero make an appearance in a counting book, as do two recipes) and the warthogs collapse from their efforts. (Picture book. 4-9) -- *Copyright ©1998, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.*

Review

Adults are less likely to be entranced than young viewer/listeners by this lighthearted and - as promised - messy story - cum- counting book. The approach to the numbers is cavalier (on occasion even abandon for several pages), as eight bumbling warthogs wreak havoc in a once tidy kitchen. It's all in a good cause: baking ten muffins for instant consumption. The book is something of a muddle, but the pictures are winning. Most children are likely to identify with - and cheer on - the inept chefs. Parents' Choice Recommended. (Selma G. Lanes, Parents' Choice, 1998) -- *From Parents' Choice®*

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