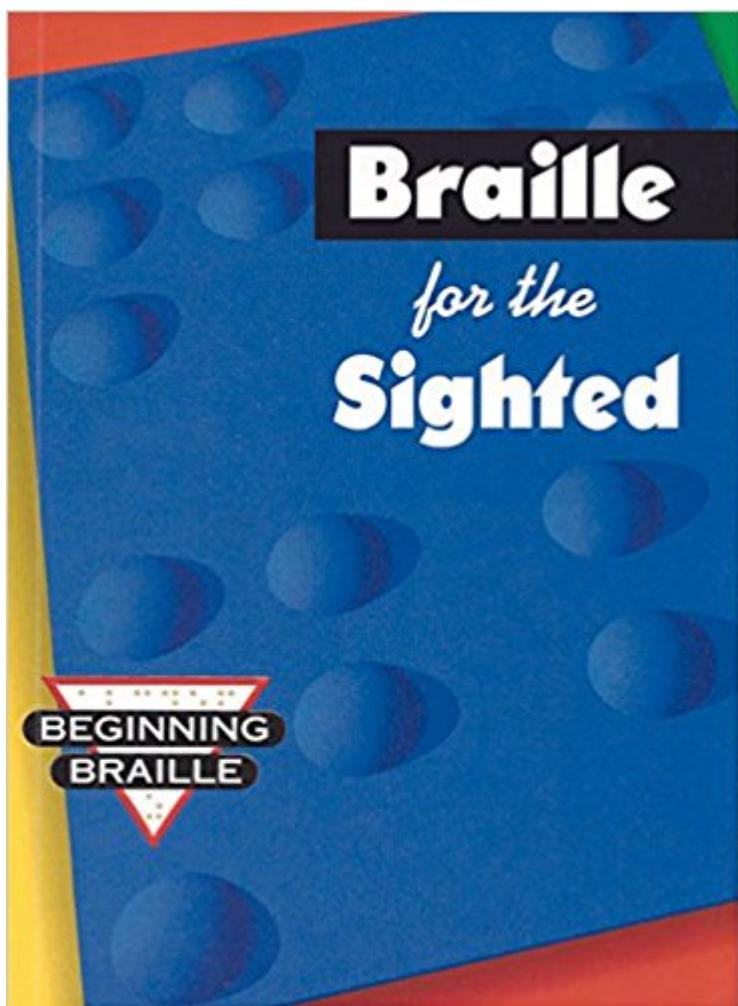


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Braille For The Sighted (Beginning Braille)



Synopsis

An introduction to braille for those who are sighted. Learn the alphabet and numbers to complete a variety of games and activities.

Book Information

Series: Beginning Braille

Paperback: 32 pages

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Age Range: 7 - 9 years

Grade Level: 2 - 4

Customer Reviews

I was a little disappointed when I received this book, and found out that it didn't have raised bumps, just black dots. Other than that it was good.

This is great for the very basics. If you are a long term learner, like myself, this isn't the book for you. The information in the book can easily be found with a simple Google search or wikipedia page. If you think Braille is something interesting and you just want the basics, this is great. I would also recommend for children.

No actual raised Braille in the book. I did read through it and I'm sure it covers everything. But, we were so disappointed that it didn't include any raised Braille that we really haven't used it.

The only braille in this book is the alphabet on the back. No braille reading exercises in braille.

Neat book. But the braille isn't actually raised. Just colored dots. My students wanted to feel braille.

I needed this book FAST and it came on time. I was rusty at my grade one braille.

This book is great for first time learners in Braille as a visual person this book is great. It has many different games and learning activities such as work search and fill in the blanks to help learn and remember Braille. I would defiantly recommend this book to anyone who is first learning Braille. It doesn't have actual braille in the book except for like the cover but its great to get you started.

A very good introductory book to Braille communications. It's exercises are rather child-like, but then that's how we all started who read English. Wish the dots were actually raised, instead of just printed, but you can recognize the logic of Braille communication and practice simple reading and composing using the included exercises. I want to move on to actually feeling the characters, since that is what I would have to do if I had no sight.

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