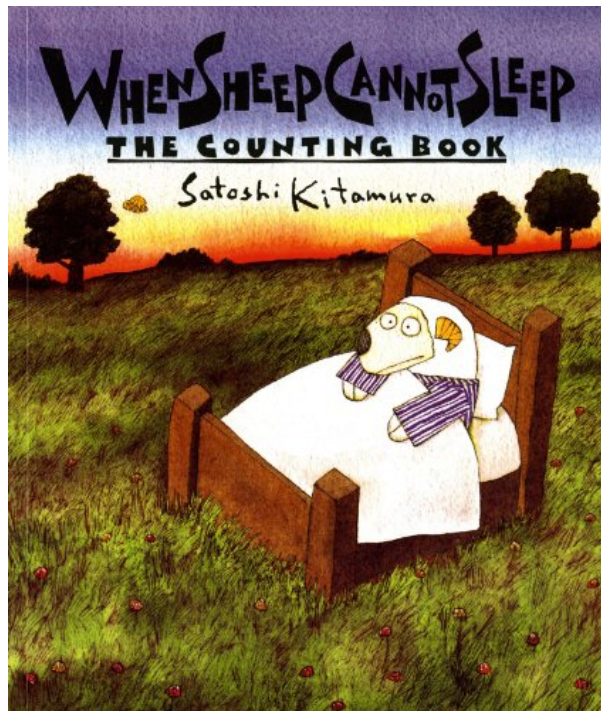
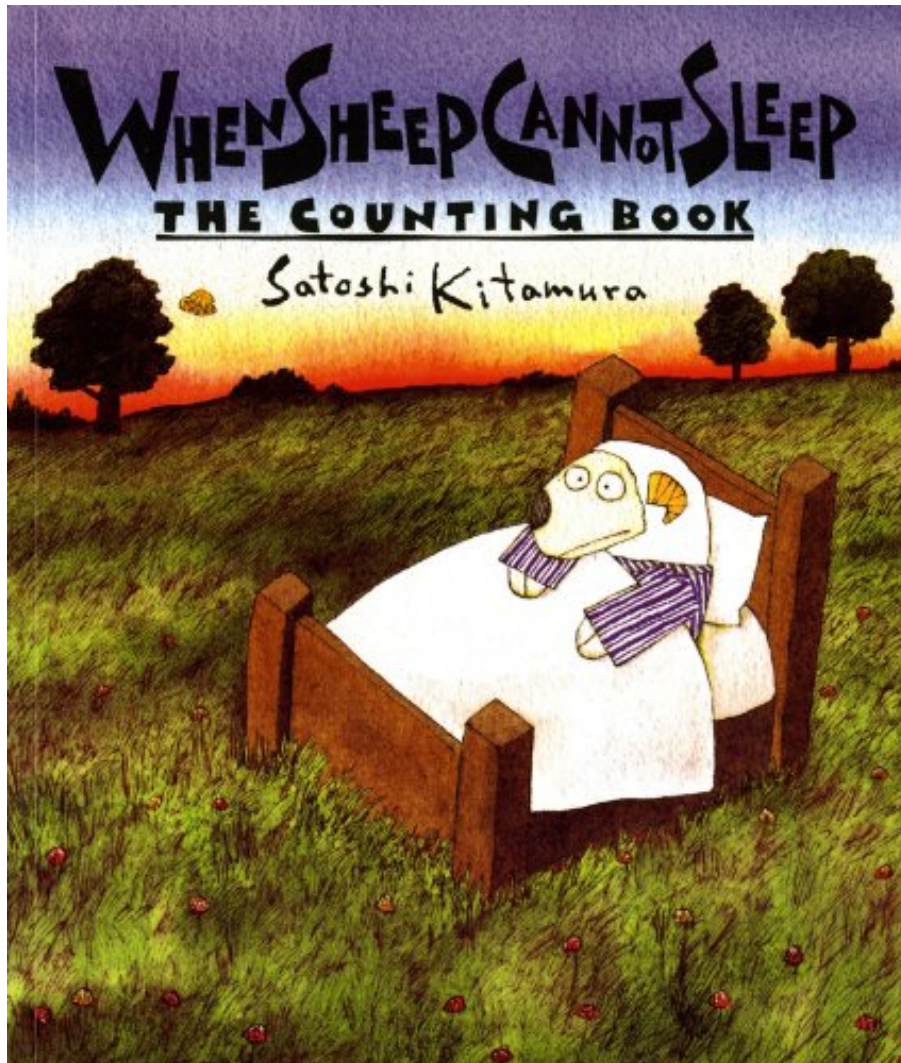


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Memento: the Sheep Edition

By A Customer

Woolly the sheep cannot sleep and wanders out of doors. He forgets what his house looks like, where he lives, and what's inside. He is accidentally scared into his house (and I'm not making this up) by UFOs; sleeps in a random bed (his own); and manages to lull himself to sleep, which is what he wanted to do all along.

An inability to create long-term memories? Or the affairs of a not-too-bright sheep?

I actually like this book (honestly) for three reasons -- the somewhat bizarre storyline, which manages to keep my attention; the great watercolors, which keeps my daughter engaged, and the fact that it's a counting book but not obviously so. Counting is not part of the storyline, but incidental.

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Counting book with wonderful pictures

By A Customer

This beautiful book would be great for any child learning to count. An insomniac sheep wanders about looking at grasshoppers, butterflies, windows, etc., which gradually increase in number (1 grasshopper, 2 butterflies, 3 windows). For some delightfully quirky reason, the book goes to twenty-two! Children will enjoy counting each item -- the illustrations don't quite hide them, but sometimes a little attention is required. Parents will be happy to know that the story ends with tooth-brushing, pajama-donning, and sleep at last

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My favorite children's picture book

By Pamela J. Cope

This is a book about a sheep named Woolly who can't get to sleep one night, so he goes for a walk. As he walks he counts the different things he sees, so besides a great story it is a counting book. In the end, he falls asleep while thinking about his family... counting sheep. The story is sweet, and the watercolor pictures are full of lovely details. This is the gift I buy for every baby shower that I go to.

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