

a 3x2 ft **educational poster** for young to old students
a **visualization** called '**color counting**'
that captures selected **essences of numbers**
through color-coding, patterning and layout

the essentials in translating information
into word-image displays that are understandable
whether in **management**, **communications** or **training**

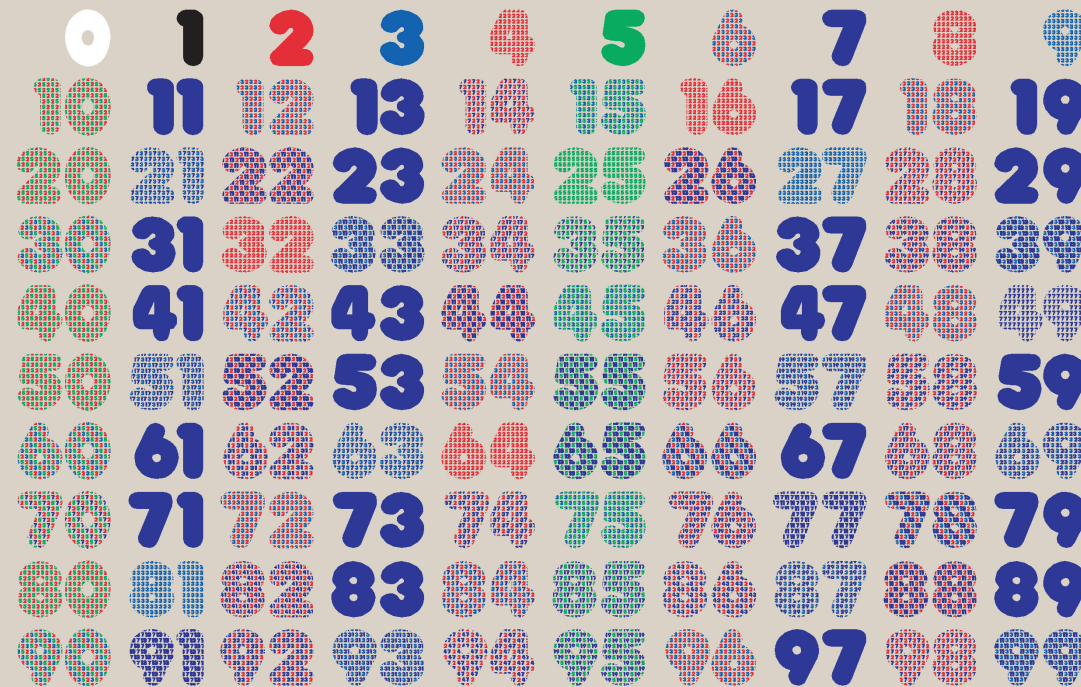
from this **Color Counting** poster
children learn to recognize visually
shapes
colors
numbers
counting
addition
subtraction
multiplication
division
and as they grow
primes
prime factors
and exponents

for your youngest—hung low on a wall
that they move by every day

young girls
and young boys
recognize patterns early
and gain themselves a 'head' start

as they grow
(and the poster is raised on the wall)
they can discover
ask questions
learn from each other
play games—even with curious parents

designed as '**infoart**' for the home
for kids to learn on their own timing—early
teachers use the poster in schools
from k-5 to junior high and beyond
the older children finally discovering
through **recognizing visual patterns**
what they failed to understand by explanation
—when they didn't have a Color Counting poster



Color Counting • In the poster each prime number being only divisible by 1 and itself—written in solid red. The only even prime, 2, is colored red, making all even numbers even. The odd primes are filled with red dots, making all odd numbers odd. The odd primes are filled with red dots, making all odd numbers odd. Created on an Apple Macintosh using Adobe Illustrator • © The Visual Learning Group • Box 1, 1000, Boulder, CO 80501

visual learning
it's about understanding the past
it's a clear window on the present
it's a tool in visioning the future

step back and recognize the poster's
overview pattern

since the '2' is red
all even numbers have a warm tint
and the odd numbers have a cool tint
while the green in the five gives a unique tint
to the five and ten columns

each '**prime**' is solid in color
—only divisible by one and itself—
each pattern-filled number shows its
'**prime factors**'

from a distance (or a squint)
the **exponents** of '2'

4	(2)
8	(3)
16	(4)
32	(5)
64	(6)

appear as a clear colorful set

cover a number and see if a friend can name
its '**prime factors**'

then
order a **Color Counting poster**
and display it soonest
or give it to a favored child
—better yet get several
for family,
friends
and, especially, teachers

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