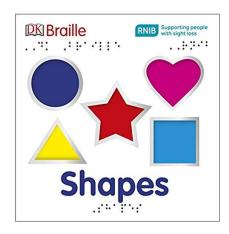
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Hub Book 69 DK; Braille – Shapes

Learn all about shapes with DK Braille Shapes. Designed especially for visually-impaired pre-school children and their parents, this touch-and-feel book takes readers through a collection of cut-out shapes with high-gloss and embossed tactile finishes. Each shape is accompanied by rhyming text, printed in both braille and clear printed text to suit the needs of every child and parent.

Fully endorsed by the Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB), DK Braille Counting is a wonderful book for exploring and recognising shapes with braille.



Hub Book 70

DK; Braille - Counting

Learn to count to 10 with DK Braille Counting. Designed especially for visually-impaired pre-school children and their parents, this touch-and-feel book takes readers through a collection of tactile objects made in all sorts of exciting textures, including silky flowers, crackly leaves, and sticky worms. Each image is also printed in high-contrast colours to engage partially-sighted readers, while the rhyming counting story is printed in both braille and clear printed text to suit the needs of every child and parent.

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Hub Book 71

DK; Braille - Farm

A high-quality LEGO (R) DUPLO (R) book with braille and tactile images for blind and partially sighted parents and children to share with their sighted family members.

Produced in consultation with braille experts, this LEGO DUPLO board book explores a LEGO DUPLO farm with animals including pigs, ducks, chickens, cows, sheep and horses. It combines high contrast colours with embossed images of the models for children to feel.

Large-size text is printed alongside the braille, enabling sighted children to share the bonding experience of reading with their visually impaired parents, or for sighted parents to share with their visually impaired children.

