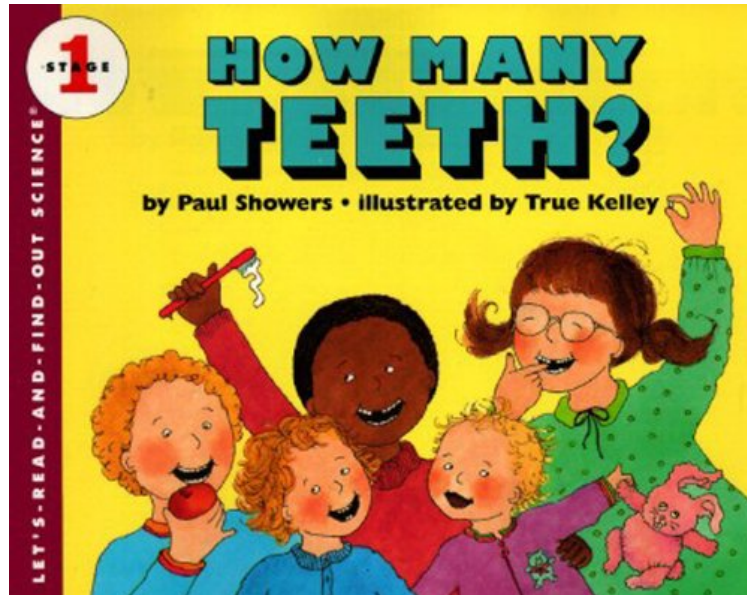


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9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Humours, rhyming, informative By Steven Marks When my 5 year old lost his first tooth, he was asking all sorts of questions: WHY did I lose a tooth, WHEN will I lose more.... This book answers those questions. It has a chart which looks inside the gums to show a new tooth pushing out the old. The book alternates between a story line and a poem. At the end it gets funny with a boy not being able to sing the rhyme like the others because he lost 2 teeth and he "thounds funny". I let my son's reactions rate books: this is a 5.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Special needs niece really enjoyed seeing this By Frances Peterson Special needs niece really enjoyed seeing this; helped her over the hump. Now she is proud to show off her gaptoothed smile. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. YOUR KIDS WILL BRUSH BECAUSE THE BOOK SAYS TO! By Antiran No matter how much you try to get your children (under 10) to brush... they will more likely take direction from the book more readily than from you! Entertaining read with everything your kids need to know about teeth!

When you were a baby, you didn't have any teeth at all. Then as you grew, your teeth started to come in. First one, then two - and finally, twenty teeth in all! But you won't keep these teeth forever. First one, then two, will wiggle loose. Maybe you've lost some of your first teeth already. When the little teeth come out and the big teeth come in, everyone can see - you're growing up.

From School Library Journal Kindergarten-Grade 2-- How many teeth does one have during the various stages of life? That is the premise in this introduction that has been a mainstay in libraries serving children for nearly 30 years (HarperCollins, 1962). The update is long overdue. Changes in text are slight; the big transformation is in the book's overall appearance. The characters have been given an updated, more cartoonlike look, with new hairstyles and casual

clothing. Gender and ethnic representation is more balanced, and the figures are more active. A baby formerly being held and fed is now feeding himself a bottle, Elizabeth has escaped her confining highchair, and readers see Sam brushing his teeth morning and night, rather than just a sketch of the sun and moon. But the biggest change is in the parents. Yesterday's stay-at-home Mom, in bathrobe, rollers, and lipstick, and Dad, in his business suit, have been replaced by a couple enjoying themselves at a picnic. Full-color watercolors replace Galdone's two-color drawings. All contribute to a striking uplift for an old standby, worth serious consideration. --Denise L. Moll, Lone Pine Elementary School, West Bloomfield, Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.

About the Author Paul Showers wrote twenty books for the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series, including favorites such as *What Happens to a Hamburger?* and *Where Does the Garbage Go?* Mr. Showers worked on the *Detroit Free Press*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, and for thirty years, the *Sunday New York Times*.