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# Bigger, Better, Best! (MathStart 2)



## Synopsis

Bigger, Better, Best! (LEVEL 2: Area) In their family's new house, Jenny and Jeff are driving their little sister, Jill, crazy. Who has the bigger window? Who has the bigger bedroom? Jenny and Jeff must use a simple geometry concept to calculate area in order to prove once and for all whose room is bigger. Ages 6+

## Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 10 years

Grade Level: 1 and up

## Customer Reviews

My kids really enjoy this book. The only thing that concerns me are the character traits that the children show; although it's a cute story most of it has to do with a brother and sister fighting over every little silly thing. While it's easy to relate to and is humorous, I wouldn't want my children speaking to each other that way.

OK -- this book got the job done as a math reader. The concept of area was VERY CLEARLY described, shown, and taught. If your child has a glimmer of understanding in multiplication, then they will "get" the concepts in this book. The text AND the illustrations work together and get the job done. Great teaching tool. I'm giving only four stars instead of five because of the flat-out obnoxious sibling rivalry on parade in this story. Usually I think Stuart J. Murphy's books do a great, GREAT

job modeling nice behavior for children, but this book didn't measure up (a pun!)

Excellent book for helping students connect the array model of multiplication to real-world math.

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