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Blockhead - Joseph D'Agnese 2010-03-30
A biography of Leonardo Fibonacci, the 12th century mathematician who discovered the numerical sequence named for him.

The Great Number Rumble - Cora Lee 2016
When his school district cuts math from the curriculum, saying it causes too much stress for students, one student, a self-proclaimed "mathnik," sets out to prove that math is everywhere, necessary, and not as hard as everyone thinks.

Math Fables - Greg Tang 2016-05-31
From 1 to 10, these "lessons that count" are math magic for learning addition and subtraction. Greg Tang has built his career as an author and math missionary on the power of creative problem solving. Now, through winsome "fables" about concepts that are relevant to the very youngest math learners --

sharing, teamwork, etc. -- Greg encourages kids to see the basics of addition and subtraction in entirely new ways. Fresh, fun, and most of all, inspiring, MATH FABLES is perfect for launching young readers on the road to math success!

The Parrot's Theorem - Denis Guedj 2013-08-20
Mr. Ruche, a Parisian bookseller, receives a bequest from a long lost friend in the Amazon of a vast library of math books, which propels him into a great exploration of the story of mathematics. Meanwhile Max, whose family lives with Mr. Ruche, takes in a voluble parrot who will discuss math with anyone. When Mr. Ruche learns of his friend's mysterious death in a Brazilian rainforest, he decides that with the parrot's help he will use these books to teach Max and his brother and sister the mysteries of Euclid's Elements, Pythagoras's Theorem and the countless other mathematical

wonders. But soon it becomes clear that Mr. Ruche has inherited the library for reasons other than enlightenment, and before he knows it the household is racing to prevent the parrot and vital, new theorems from falling into the wrong hands. An immediate bestseller when first published in France, The Parrot's Theorem charmingly combines a straightforward history of mathematics and a first-rate murder mystery.

Math and Magic in Camelot - Lilac Mohr 2017-06-14

When Lulu and Elizabeth find themselves in Camelot, they are expecting to meet King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Instead, the twins enter the world of the Lily Maidens, an organization of women who travel through legends and time in pursuit of knowledge. But dark forces are uniting against the Kingdom; Merlin, the Black Pig, and a vast army of men and mythological beasts are marching for Camelot's gate. Only the magic of science, mathematics, and poetry can preserve honor's code and defend the Kingdom against the impending onslaught of evil.

Math and Magic in Wonderland - Lilac Mohr 2016-05-19

"With the discovery of Mrs. Magpie's Manual of Magic for Mathematical Minds, Lulu and Elizabeth embark on an exciting journey to a realm inspired by Lewis Carroll's poetry. The twins must use ingenuity and sagacity to solve classic logic puzzles that promise to uncover the book's secrets and earn them The Vorpal Blade. In this interactive novel, the reader is invited to play along with the two heroines on their grand math adventure."--back cover.

Flatterland - Ian Stewart 2010-10-08

First there was Edwin A. Abbott's remarkable Flatland, published in 1884, and one of the all-time classics of popular mathematics. Now, from mathematician and accomplished science writer Ian Stewart, comes what Nature calls "a superb sequel." Through larger-than-life characters and an inspired story line, Flatterland explores our present understanding of the shape and origins of the universe, the nature of space, time, and matter, as well as modern geometries and their applications. The journey begins when our heroine, Victoria Line, comes upon her great-great-grandfather A. Square's diary, hidden in the attic. The writings help her to contact the Space Hopper, who tempts her away from her home and family in Flatland and becomes her guide and mentor through ten dimensions. In the tradition of Alice in Wonderland and The Phantom Toll Booth, this magnificent investigation into the nature of reality is destined to become a modern classic.

Teacher Motivation - Paul W. Richardson 2014-05-30

Teacher Motivation: Theory and Practice provides a much needed introduction to the current status and future directions of theory and research on teacher motivation. Although there is a robust literature covering the theory and research on student motivation, until recently there has been comparatively little attention paid to teachers. This volume draws together a decade of work from psychological theorists and researchers interested in what motivates people to choose teaching as a career, what motivates them as they work with students in classrooms, the impact of intrinsic and extrinsic forces on career experiences, and how their motivational profiles vary at different stages of their career. With chapters from leading experts on the topic, this volume provides a critical resource not only for educational psychologists, but also for those working in related fields such as educational leadership, teacher development, policy makers and school psychology.

The Further Adventures of Penrose, the Mathematical Cat - Theoni Pappas 2004

Penrose is back, and ready to usher young readers along as he encounters more amazing mathematical ideas in a sequence of adventure tales. At once demystifying and challenging, the book gives readers visuals to consider and things to do as they -- along with Penrose -- discover mathematical rep-tiles; meet x, the mathematical actor; find out when one and one do not equal two; help Sorry Snowflake find its symmetry; cross pi's path; learn that

mathematical donuts are not for dunking; and more. Plus, Penrose tantalizes, teases, and perplexes with his puzzles and games around every corner. Like Pappas's other acclaimed mathematics books for children, these amusing and informative stories are designed to stimulate the imagination and motivate young minds to think about, grasp, and even marvel over concepts they might otherwise shy away from. A good bet for Pappas fans, Penrose fans, math buffs, teachers, students, and parents.

Sir Cumference and the First Round Table - Cindy Neuschwander 2013-01-07
Join Sir Cumference, Lady Di of Ameter, and their son Radius for wordplay, puns, and problem solving in this geometry-packed math adventure. King Arthur was a good ruler, but now he needs a good ruler. What would you do if the neighboring kingdom were threatening war? Naturally, you'd call your strongest and bravest knights together to come up with a solution. But when your conference table causes more problems than the threat of your enemy, you need expert help. Enter Sir Cumference, his wife Lady Di of Ameter, and their son Radius. With the help of the carpenter, Geo of Metry, this sharp-minded team designs the perfect table conducive to discussing the perfect plan for peace. The first in Sir Cumference series, Sir Cumference and the First Round Table makes math fun and accessible for everyone.

Where Were You, Robert? - Hans Magnus Enzensberger 2001
Fifteen-year-old Robert is a dreamer: one evening his eyes blur over and he literally disappears. Robert has become a time traveller, but with little control over his ability he seems doomed to wander forever - until he appears in 17th-century Amsterdam and finds a slim chance of returning home.

All of the Above - Shelley Pearsall 2008-12-21
Based on a true story, All of the Above is the delightful and suspenseful story of four inner city students and their quest to build the world's largest tetrahedron. Weaving together the different personal stories of the kids, their teacher, and the community that surrounds them, award-winning author Shelley Pearsall has written a vividly engaging story about the math, life and good-tasting barbecue. Filled with unexpected humor, poignant characters and quiet brilliance, All of the Above is a surprising gem.

The Number Devil - Hans Magnus Enzensberger 2000-05
In 12 dreams, Robert, a boy who hates math, encounters a sly, clever number devil who introduces him to the wonders of numbers: infinite numbers, prime numbers, Fibonacci numbers, and numbers that expand without end.

Number Devil a Mathematical Adventure - Hans Magnus Enzensberger 1997-01

An Adventurer's Guide to Number Theory - Richard Friedberg 2012-07-06
This witty introduction to number theory deals with the properties of numbers and numbers as abstract concepts. Topics include primes, divisibility, quadratic forms, and related theorems.

A Great and Complicated Adventure - Toon Tellegen 2013
âUnder an old tree, in a bleak and distant corner of the woods, they came across the mammoth. âWhoâs that?â whispered the squirrel. âThe mammoth,â whispered the ant, who even knew the names of animals that didnât exist.âThese enchanting stories of friendship, memory, dancing and cake conjure up a world of imagination where anything can happen. Perfectly complemented by Jessica Ahlbergâs delicate illustrations, these charming stories will captivate readers of all ages.âThe thoughtful and unusual stories have a lightness of touch making these poetic parables a delight for anyone lucky enough to read them.ââ The Bookseller

You Can Count on Monsters - Richard Evan Schwartz 2015-03-19
This book is a unique teaching tool that takes math lovers on a journey designed to motivate kids (and kids at heart) to learn the fun of factoring and prime numbers. This volume visually explores the concepts of factoring and the role of prime and composite numbers. The playful and colorful monsters

are designed to give children (and even older audiences) an intuitive understanding of the building blocks of numbers and the basics of multiplication. The introduction and appendices can also help adult readers answer questions about factoring from their young audience. The artwork is crisp and creative and the colors are bright and engaging, making this volume a welcome deviation from standard math texts. Any person, regardless of age, can profit from reading this book. Readers will find themselves returning to its pages for a very long time, continually learning from and getting to know the monsters as their knowledge expands. You Can Count on Monsters is a magnificent addition for any math education program and is enthusiastically recommended to every teacher, parent and grandparent, student, child, or other individual interested in exploring the visually fascinating world of the numbers 1 through 100.

Patterns of the Universe - Alex Bellos 2015-12-01

"A coloring book that reveals math's hidden beauty and contemplative power as never before with 78 coloring designs and games that explore symmetry, fractals, tessellations, randomness, and more."--

Alex's Adventures in Numberland - Alex Bellos 2010-04-05

A tenth anniversary edition of the iconic book about the wonderful world of maths Sunday Times bestseller | Shortlisted for the BBC Samuel Johnson Prize 'Original and highly entertaining' Sunday Times 'A page turner about humanity's strange, never easy and, above all, never dull relationship with numbers' New Scientist 'Will leave you hooked on numbers' Daily Telegraph In this richly entertaining and accessible book, Alex Bellos explodes the myth that maths is best left to the geeks, and demonstrates the remarkable ways it's linked to our everyday lives. Alex explains the surprising geometry of the 50p piece, and the strategy of how best to gamble it in a casino. He shines a light on the mathematical patterns in nature, and on the peculiar predictability of random behaviour. He eats a potato crisp whose revolutionary shape was unpalatable to the ancient Greeks, and he shows the deep connections between maths, religion and philosophy. From the world's fastest mental calculators in Germany to numerologists in the US desert, from a startlingly numerate chimpanzee in Japan to venerable Hindu sages in India, these dispatches from 'Numberland' are an unlikely but exhilarating cocktail of history, reportage and mathematical proofs. The world of maths is a much friendlier and more colourful place than you might have imagined. This anniversary edition is fully revised and updated.

Professor Stewart's Cabinet of Mathematical Curiosities - Ian Stewart 2010-09-03

School maths is not the interesting part. The real fun is elsewhere. Like a magpie, Ian Stewart has collected the most enlightening, entertaining and vexing 'curiosities' of maths over the years... Now, the private collection is displayed in his cabinet. There are some hidden gems of logic, geometry and probability -- like how to extract a cherry from a cocktail glass (harder than you think), a pop up dodecahedron, the real reason why you can't divide anything by zero and some tips for making money by proving the obvious. Scattered among these are keys to unlocking the mysteries of Fermat's last theorem, the Poincar Conjecture, chaos theory, and the P/NP problem for which a million dollar prize is on offer. There are beguiling secrets about familiar names like Pythagoras or prime numbers, as well as anecdotes about great mathematicians. Pull out the drawers of the Professor's cabinet and who knows what could happen...

The Boy Who Loved Math - Deborah Heiligman 2013-06-25

Most people think of mathematicians as solitary, working away in isolation. And, it's true, many of them do. But Paul Erdos never followed the usual path. At the age of four, he could ask you when you were born and then calculate the number of seconds you had been alive in his head. But he didn't learn to butter his own bread until he turned twenty. Instead, he traveled

around the world, from one mathematician to the next, collaborating on an astonishing number of publications. With a simple, lyrical text and richly layered illustrations, this is a beautiful introduction to the world of math and a fascinating look at the unique character traits that made "Uncle Paul" a great man. The Boy Who Loved Math by Deborah Heiligman is a Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2013 and a New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of 2013.

Can You Solve My Problems? - Alex Bellos 2016
A high-class puzzle book from the bestselling author of Alex's Adventures in Numberland; organised from easy-peasy to ninja level - with stories of puzzle mysteries, histories and scandals along the way this book will make your hippocampus happy.

The Number Devil - Hans Magnus Enzensberger 2000
In 12 dreams, Robert, a boy who hates math, encounters a sly, clever number devil who introduces him to the wonders of numbers: infinite numbers, prime numbers, Fibonacci numbers, and numbers that expand without end. Full color.

Math for Smarty Pants - Marilyn Burns 1982
Text, illustrations, and suggested activities offer a common-sense approach to mathematic fundamentals for those who are slightly terrified of numbers.

Lighter Than Air - Hans Magnus Enzensberger 2002
As well as being Germany's most important poet, Hans Magnus Enzensberger is a provocative cultural essayist and one of Europe's leading political thinkers. No British poet can match him in his range of interests and his moral passion. Lighter than Air, his latest collection of moral poems, weighs lightness against seriousness. These are witty, lightly ironic poems on all kinds of subjects, easy in style, engaging in tone, often conversational. Enzensberger is a cultured, learned, widely knowledgeable man, but his poems wear their knowledge, learning and culture very lightly. Perfectly at ease in a variety of poetic forms, he presents us again and again with things that matter. This is intelligent and pointed poetry in the tradition of Brecht, humanely political and generously engaged. The poems have the ease and the lightness of real mastery. They are moral in their insistence that human life can be lived well or badly, that it is up to us to choose well and to act wisely. Enzensberger is now writing with an increasing awareness of mortality, yet addresses social and political dangers and evils with undiminished urgency. As if of their own free will, the poems of Lighter than Air reach beyond their author to affect other people lastingly. Their lightness will help that endeavour. They will float.

Civil Wars - Hans Magnus Enzensberger 1995-08
In "Civil Wars," Hans Magnus Enzensberger, Germany's most astute literary and political critic, chronicles the global changes taking place as the result of evolving notions of nationalism, loyalty, and community. Enzensberger sees similar forces at work around the world, from America's racial uprisings in Los Angeles to the outright carnage in the former Yugoslavia. He argues that previous approaches to class or generational conflict have failed us, and that we are now confronted with an "autism of violence" a tendency toward self-destruction and collective madness.

Math Curse - Jon Scieszka 1995-10-01
Did you ever wake up to one of those days where everything is a problem? You have 10 things to do, but only 30 minutes until your bus leaves. Is there enough time? You have 3 shirts and 2 pairs of pants. Can you make 1 good outfit? Then you start to wonder: Why does everything have to be such a problem? Why do 2 apples always have to be added to 5 oranges? Why do 4 kids always have to divide 12 marbles? Why can't you just keep 10 cookies without someone taking 3 away? Why? Because you're the victim of a Math Curse. That's why. But don't despair. This is one girl's story of how that curse can be broken.

What's the Point of Math? - DK 2020-01-28

Math makes the world go around. An educational book that will give you surprising answers to everyday math challenges. This ebook unpacks how math is an essential part of our everyday life in ways that you never thought of. Full of crazy facts, magic tricks, and mathematical brainteasers and beautiful illustrations show you that math is interesting, fun, and not intimidating at all! Ever wondered where math originated from? This fantastic educational ebook unpacks all the curious questions that your child has about math including intriguing historical stories that explore the often-surprising origins of math that we use in our daily lives. Learn about how the formation of number sequences began, to the origins of trigonometry, and find out how to become a trillionaire! Math in our daily lives is used in many things that might not even seem that obvious. Math Controls Just About Everything Inspire your children with numbers and help bring mathematical explanations to life with this engaging educational book. Expand their knowledge in the complexity of understanding math by using simple illustrative examples. To make these topics more exciting and impactful, the ebook is full of great puzzles, awesome games, and interesting facts that will break barriers in their understanding. "Try it out" examples give mathematical explanations that are simple and easy to grasp. What's The Point Of Math? will not only change your child's perception of numbers but give them the skills and understanding to apply the principles in their everyday life! This educational ebook explains the point of: - Numbers and counting - Shapes and measuring - Patterns and sequences - Probability and logic - Data and statistics

The Rabbit Problem - Emily Gravett 2010-11-02

How does 1+1 = 288? A family of rabbits soon supplies the answer in this funny story! Hop along to Fibonacci's Field and follow Lonely and Chalk Rabbit through a year as they try to cope with their fast expanding brood and handle a different seasonal challenge each month, from the cold of February to the wet of April and the heat of July. This extraordinary picture book is packed with gorgeous details and novelty elements including a baby rabbit record book, a carrot recipe book and a surprise pop-up ending.

Fractals, Googols, and Other Mathematical Tales - Theoni Pappas 1993

A new treasure trove of stories that make mathematical ideas come to life with an unusual cast of characters. This book explores mathematical concepts and topics such as real numbers, exponents, dimensions, and geometry in both serious and humorous ways. 50 line drawings.

In the Town All Year 'Round - Rotraut Susanne Berner 2008-10

Pictures depict busy people in a town throughout the year.

This Book Thinks You're a Math Genius - Mike Goldsmith 2017-10-17

A creative and fun approach to math (and problem solving) for children who love hands-on learning This fill-in book helps children to think like mathematicians by introducing key mathematical concepts in a highly visual—and entertaining—way. Through fun activities and illustrations, This Book Thinks You're a Math Genius encourages young readers to engage with new ideas by experimenting and investigating for themselves. This Book Thinks You're a Math Genius explores seven key areas of math: geometry, space and volume, statistics, numbers and number patterns, codes and ciphers, and the concept of infinity. Each spread centers on an open-ended question that introduces a key mathematical concept and suggests activities that engage the child in a fun way. Activities include reading minds with math, having a eureka moment, and playing mathematical guess who. The end of the book includes a section of paper-based crafts. This creative approach, along with Russell's wonderfully humorous hand-drawn illustrations, make math fun and accessible for children.

Sir Cumference and the Dragon of Pi - Cindy Neuschwander 2013-01-07

For fans of the Sir Cumference series with Pi on their mind, here is the

second installment in this fun look at math and language. This time the math adventure is centered around a potion that changes Sir Cumference into a fire-breathing dragon. Can Radius change him back? Join Radius on his quest through the castle to solve a riddle that will reveal the cure. It lies in discovering the magic number that is the same for all circles. Perfect for parent and teachers who are looking to make math fun and accessible for everyone.

Mathematical Curiosities - Alfred S. Posamentier 2014
Most people agree that math is important, but few would say it's fun. This book will show you that the subject you learned to hate in high school can be as entertaining as a witty remark, as engrossing as the mystery novel you can't put down--in short, fun! As veteran math educators Posamentier and Lehmann demonstrate, when you realize that doing math can be enjoyable, you open a door into a world of unexpected insights while learning an important skill. The authors illustrate the point with many easily understandable examples. One of these is what mathematicians call the "Ruth-Aaron pair" (714 and 715), named after the respective career home runs of Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. These two consecutive integers contain a host of interesting features, one of which is that their prime factors when added together have the same sum. The authors also explore the unusual aspects of such numbers as 11 and 18, which have intriguing properties usually overlooked by standard math curriculums. And to make you a better all-around problem solver, a variety of problems is presented that appear simple but have surprisingly clever solutions. If math has frustrated you over the years, this delightful approach will teach you many things you thought were beyond your reach, while conveying the key message that math can and should be anything but boring.

A Gebra Named Al - Wendy Isdell 2017-05-22
Trouble with her algebra homework leads Julie through a mysterious portal into the Land of Mathematics, where a zebra-like Imaginary Number and creatures representing Periodic Elements help her learn about math and chemistry in order to get home.

Sir Cumference and the Fracton Faire - Cindy Neuschwander 2017-03-07
Join Sir Cumference and the gang for more wordplay, puns, and problem solving in the clever math adventure that introduces readers to the concept of fractons. Sir Cumference and Lady Di discover "Fracton numbers" while purchasing cloth and cheese at the Fracton Faire. While two-fourths may seem like the same as one-half, in truth it denotes two parts of one-half, or two quarters of the whole. But the real mystery is the fact that items at the fair keep disappearing, and Sir C, Lady Di, and the Earl of Fracton must set a numeric trap for the thief, teaching an important lesson along the way about the comparative size of fractions. Puns--both literal and visual--abound in this fun adventure story with beloved characters and a solid pedagogical foundation. A fun little math adventure that introduces the basics of fractions to early elementary audiences. — School Library Journal

Giant Pumpkin Suite - Melanie Heuiser Hill 2017-09-12
Twelve-year-old Rose Brutigan has always been different from her twin brother, Thomas, but now she towers over him in too many ways. But when a serious accident changes the course of the summer, Rose is forced to grow and change in ways she never could have imagined.

The Adventures of Penrose, the Mathematical Cat - Theoni Pappas 1997
Penrose the cat explores and experiences a variety of mathematical concepts, including infinity, the golden rectangle, and impossible figures.

The I Hate Mathematics! Book - Marilyn Burns 1987-10-01
Hundreds of mathematical events, jokes, riddles, puzzles, investigations and experiments showing maths is relevant and fun.

Math Talk - Theoni Pappas 1991
Presents mathematical ideas through poetic dialogues intended to be read by

two people.