

Math Love

Patricia Daniels, Neil Kagan

Love and Math Edward Frenkel, 2013-10-01 An awesome, globe-spanning, and New York Times bestselling journey through the beauty and power of mathematics What if you had to take an art class in which you were only taught how to paint a fence? What if you were never shown the paintings of van Gogh and Picasso, weren't even told they existed? Alas, this is how math is taught, and so for most of us it becomes the intellectual equivalent of watching paint dry. In *Love and Math*, renowned mathematician Edward Frenkel reveals a side of math we've never seen, suffused with all the beauty and elegance of a work of art. In this heartfelt and passionate book, Frenkel shows that mathematics, far from occupying a specialist niche, goes to the heart of all matter, uniting us across cultures, time, and space. *Love and Math* tells two intertwined stories: of the wonders of mathematics and of one young man's journey learning and living it. Having braved a discriminatory educational system to become one of the twenty-first century's leading mathematicians, Frenkel now works on one of the biggest ideas to come out of math in the last 50 years: the Langlands Program. Considered by many to be a Grand Unified Theory of mathematics, the Langlands Program enables researchers to translate findings from one field to another so that they can solve problems, such as Fermat's last theorem, that had seemed intractable before. At its core, *Love and Math* is a story about accessing a new way of thinking, which can enrich our lives and empower us to better understand the world and our place in it. It is an invitation to discover the magic hidden universe of mathematics.

The Mathematics of Love Hannah Fry, 2015-02-03 Uses math as a tool for explaining the complicated

patterns of love, tackling such common questions as the chance of finding love that will last, how online dating works, and when to compromise.

I'm Trying to Love Math Bethany Barton, 2019-07-02 Children's Choice Award winner Bethany Barton applies her signature humor to the scariest subject of all: math! Do multiplication tables give you hives? Do you break out in a sweat when you see more than a few numbers hanging out together? Then *I'm Trying to Love Math* is for you! In her signature hilarious style, Bethany Barton introduces readers to the things (and people) that use math in amazing ways -- like music, and spacecraft, and even baking cookies! This isn't a how-to math book, it's a way to think differently about math as a necessary and cool part of our lives!

The Hidden Reality Brian Greene, 2012 There was a time when 'universe' meant all there is. Everything. Yet, as Brian Greene's extraordinary book shows, ours may be just one universe among many, like endless reflections in a mirror. He takes us on a captivating exploration of parallel worlds - from a multiverse where an infinite number of your doppelg ngers are reading this sentence, to vast oceans of bubble universes and even multiverses made of mathematics - showing just how much of reality's true nature may be hidden within them.

Math Power Patricia Clark Kenschaft, 2014-01-05 Critically acclaimed and commercially successful, this resource is packed with useful information and instruction. Features proven teaching techniques, games, and more. Suitable for parents of children from preschool to age 10. 2006 edition.

Learning to Love Math Judy Willis, 2010-09-09 Is there a way to get students to love math? Dr. Judy

Willis responds with an emphatic yes in this informative guide to getting better results in math class. Tapping into abundant research on how the brain works, Willis presents a practical approach for how we can improve academic results by demonstrating certain behaviors and teaching students in a way that minimizes negativity. With a straightforward and accessible style, Willis shares the knowledge and experience she has gained through her dual careers as a math teacher and a neurologist. In addition to learning basic brain anatomy and function, readers will learn how to

- * Improve deep-seated negative attitudes toward math.
- * Plan lessons with the goal of achievable challenge in mind.
- * Reduce mistake anxiety with techniques such as errorless math and estimation.
- * Teach to different individual learning strengths and skill levels.
- * Spark motivation.
- * Relate math to students' personal interests and goals.
- * Support students in setting short-term and long-term goals.
- * Convince students that they can change their intelligence.

With dozens of strategies teachers can use right now, *Learning to Love Math* puts the power of research directly into the hands of educators. *A Brain Owner's Manual*, which dives deeper into the structure and function of the brain, is also included—providing a clear explanation of how memories are formed and how skills are learned. With informed teachers guiding them, students will discover that they can build a better brain . . . and learn to love math!

The Original Area Mazes Naoki Inaba, Ryoichi Murakami, 2017-10-10 Perfect for sudoku fans—the rules for these 100 logic puzzles are simple, and the math is easy. But the puzzles get harder and harder! Once you match wits with area mazes, you'll be hooked! Your quest is to navigate a network of rectangles to find a missing value. Just Remember: $\text{Area} = \text{length} \times \text{width}$ Use spatial reasoning to find helpful relationships

Whole numbers are all you need. You can always get the answer without using fractions! Originally invented for gifted students, area mazes (menseki meiro), have taken all of Japan by storm. Are you a sudoku fanatic? Do you play brain games to stay sharp? Did you love geometry . . . or would you like to finally show it who's boss? Feed your brain some area mazes—they could be just what you're craving!

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.

Look Both Ways Patricia Daniels, Neil Kagan, 1992 A collection of stories, poems, riddles, games, and hands-on activities to develop early math skills by demonstrating how math is all around us in everything we do.

Grasping Mysteries Jeannine Atkins, 2020-08-04 “Informative, pithy, wry, very readable.” —Booklist Learn about seven groundbreaking women in math and science in this gorgeously written biographical novel-in-verse, a companion to *Finding Wonders: Three Girls Who Changed Science*. After a childhood

spent looking up at the stars, Caroline Herschel was the first woman to discover a comet and to earn a salary for scientific research. Florence Nightingale was a trailblazing nurse whose work reformed hospitals and one of the founders of the field of medical statistics. The first female electrical engineer, Hertha Marks Ayrton registered twenty-six patents for her inventions. Marie Tharp helped create the first map of the entire ocean floor, which helped scientists understand our subaquatic world and suggested how the continents shifted. A mathematical prodigy, Katherine Johnson calculated trajectories and launch windows for many NASA projects including the Apollo 11 mission. Edna Lee Paisano, a citizen of the Nez Perce Nation, was the first Native American to work full time for the Census Bureau, overseeing a large increase in American Indian and Alaskan Native representation. And Vera Rubin studied more than two hundred galaxies and found the first strong evidence for dark matter. Told in vibrant, evocative poems, this stunning novel celebrates seven remarkable women who used math as their key to explore the mysteries of the universe and grew up to do innovative work that changed the world.

I'm Trying to Love Math Bethany Barton, 2019-07-02 Children's Choice Award winner Bethany Barton applies her signature humor to the scariest subject of all: math! Do multiplication tables give you hives? Do you break out in a sweat when you see more than a few numbers hanging out together? Then I'm Trying to Love Math is for you! In her signature hilarious style, Bethany Barton introduces readers to the things (and people) that use math in amazing ways -- like music, and spacecraft, and even baking cookies! This isn't a how-to math book, it's a way to think differently about math as a necessary and cool part of our lives!

For the Love of ACT Math Michael Cerro, Dan Chait, Owen Hill, Chris Reddick, Max McMahon, 2017-06-12 Updated 10/2/2017 Answer Explanations: You can find handwritten explanations at: <https://www.privateprep.com/learning-resources/love-of-act-math-answers/> We are really proud of the second book in the Private Prep test prep series, For the Love of ACT Math. We designed this book to help all of you improve your ACT math score. The math section is tough, we know, so we hope you find a ton of great tips and tricks inside! Our goal was to capture the vibrant energy and clarity of our own tutoring sessions, and distill it into book form. To do so, we explored a teaching style that looks like the work you actually write on the page to solve a problem. And we also gave some fun to the page with some original avatars that talk you through the process! For math!

It's Not You Sara Eckel, 2014-01-07 “Why am I still single?” If you’re single and searching, there’s no end to other people’s explanations, excuses, and criticism explaining why you haven’t found a partner: “You’re too picky. Just find a good-enough guy and you’ll be fine.” “You’re too desperate. If men think you need them, they’ll run scared.” “You’re too independent. Smart, ambitious women always have a harder time finding mates.” “You have low self-esteem. You can’t love someone else until you’ve learned to love yourself.” “You’re too needy. You can’t be happy in a relationship until you’ve learned to be happy on your own.” Based on one of the most popular Modern Love columns of the last decade, Sara Eckel’s *It’s Not You* challenges these myths, encouraging singletons to stop picking apart their personalities and to start tapping into their own wisdom about who and what is right for them. Supported by the latest psychological and sociological research, as well as interviews with people who have experienced longtime

singledom, Eckel creates a strong and empowering argument to understand and accept that there's no one reason why you're single—you just are.

The Case of the Missing Zebra Stripes Patricia Daniels, Neil Kagan, 1992 A collection of stories, poems, riddles, games, and hands-on activities focusing on the mathematical aspects of a trip to the zoo.

Everyone Can Learn Math Alice Aspinall, 2018-10-16 How do you approach a math problem that challenges you? Do you keep trying until you reach a solution? Or are you like Amy, who gets frustrated easily and gives up? Amy is usually a happy and enthusiastic student in grade five who loves to dance, but she is struggling with a tough math assignment. She doesn't think she is good at math because her classmates always get the answers faster than she does and sometimes she uses her fingers to help her count. Even though her mom tries to help her, Amy is convinced she just cannot do math. She decides not to do the assignment at all since she thinks she wouldn't do well anyway. As Amy goes about her day, her experiences at ballet class, the playground, and gym class have her thinking back to how she gave up on her math assignment. She starts to notice that hard-work, practice, and dedication lead to success, thanks to her friends and teachers. She soon comes to understand that learning math is no different than learning any other skill in life. With some extra encouragement from her math teacher, a little help from her mom, and a new attitude, Amy realizes that she can do math!

Thinking In Numbers Daniel Tammet, 2013-07-30 The irresistibly engaging book that enlarges one's wonder at Tammet's mind and his all-embracing vision of the world as grounded in numbers (Oliver Sacks, MD). Thinking in Numbers is the book that Daniel Tammet, mathematical savant and bestselling author,

was born to write. In Tammet's world, numbers are beautiful and mathematics illuminates our lives and minds. Using anecdotes, everyday examples, and ruminations on history, literature, and more, Tammet allows us to share his unique insights and delight in the way numbers, fractions, and equations underpin all our lives. Inspired variously by the complexity of snowflakes, Anne Boleyn's eleven fingers, and his many siblings, Tammet explores questions such as why time seems to speed up as we age, whether there is such a thing as an average person, and how we can make sense of those we love. His provocative and inspiring new book will change the way you think about math and fire your imagination to view the world with fresh eyes.

Math Notebook Thien An Book, 2019-12-27 Graph Paper Composition Notebook Perfect square grid notebook for School/College students, math, science, engineering etc. Standard Size. Good Quality. Size: 8 x 10 in Pages: 100 lightly lined pages Paper: Good quality white paper Cover: Soft Matte Cover, Math and Science design Search Composition Notebook for more variety in sizes, cover designs and ruling.

How Do Octopi Eat Pizza Pie? , 1992 A collection of stories, poems, games, and activities, all focusing on food, introduce such basic mathematical skills as number awareness, addition, subtraction, and estimation.

Math with Bad Drawings Ben Orlin, 2018-09-18 A hilarious reeducation in mathematics-full of joy, jokes, and stick figures-that sheds light on the countless practical and wonderful ways that math structures and shapes our world. In Math With Bad Drawings, Ben Orlin reveals to us what math actually is; its myriad uses, its strange symbols, and the wild leaps of logic and faith that define the usually impenetrable work of the mathematician. Truth and knowledge come in multiple forms: colorful drawings, encouraging

jokes, and the stories and insights of an empathetic teacher who believes that math should belong to everyone. Orlin shows us how to think like a mathematician by teaching us a brand-new game of tic-tac-toe, how to understand an economic crises by rolling a pair of dice, and the mathematical headache that ensues when attempting to build a spherical Death Star. Every discussion in the book is illustrated with Orlin's trademark bad drawings, which convey his message and insights with perfect pitch and clarity. With 24 chapters covering topics from the electoral college to human genetics to the reasons not to trust statistics, *Math with Bad Drawings* is a life-changing book for the math-estranged and math-enamored alike.

What's Math Got to Do with It? Jo Boaler, 2008 Discusses how to make mathematics for children enjoyable and why it is important for American children to succeed in mathematics and choose math-based career paths in the future.

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