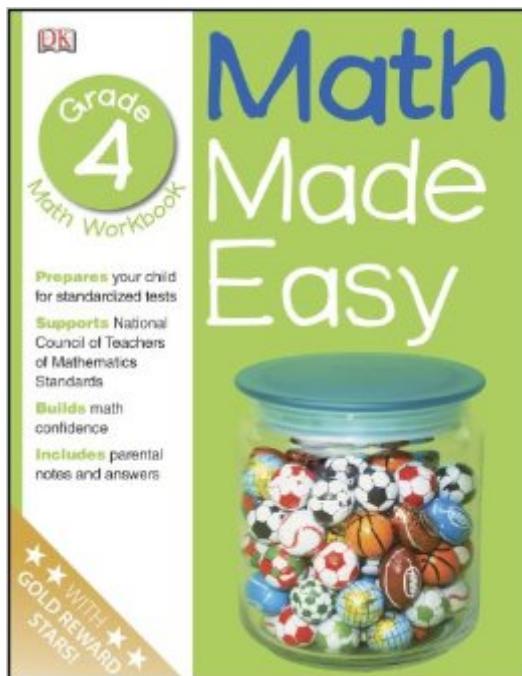


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Math Made Easy: Fourth Grade Workbook (Math Made Easy)



Synopsis

The complete home-study program to help children practice the essential math skills they learn in school. Matches the math curriculum so your children will reach their full potential in school -- and on important standardized tests! The successful way to improve your child's math. These workbooks have been compiled and tested by a team of math experts to increase your child's confidence, enjoyment, and success at school. Fourth Grade: Provides practice at all the major topics for Grade 4 with emphasis on multiplication and division of larger numbers. Includes a review of Grade 3 topics and a preview of topics in Grade 5. Includes Times Tables practice.

Book Information

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

Customer Reviews

By the time you reach the fourth grade book, there isn't much to color! What this book provides is practice in all the major topics for Grade 4 with an emphasis on multiplication and division of larger numbers. It includes a review of Grade 3 topics and a preview of the Grade 5 workbook. You will also find plenty of Times Tables Practice. This is part of a series of workbooks designed to encourage children to practice the essential math skills they learn in school. It matches the math curriculum so your children will reach their full potential in school and in important standardized tests. The all-important "Answer Section with Parents' Notes" provides all the answers to all the activities in this book. This enables you to mark your children's work. The notes for each page help to explain common problems and gives advice on how to ensure that your child understands where

and how they have made the errors. They include a Progress Chart complete with gold stick on stars and a Certificate to show achievement and completion of this workbook. Contents: Reading and writing large numbers Multiplying and dividing by 10 Rounding Numbers Subtracting three-digit numbers Adding decimals Division with remainders Problems involving time Areas of rectangles and squares Bar graphs Probability Speed Trials for Multiplication Tables Times Table Practice Ordering sets of measures Naming Polygons Problems involving time Congruency Lines of Symmetry Renaming fractions Column Addition Multiplying by two-digit numbers Place Value for Decimals Word Problems Conversion Tables

The successful way to improve your child's understanding of math! You might want to think up some extra rewards besides stars for completing some of these pages! Maybe for every so many stars, they get a bigger reward. ~The Rebecca Review

I'm a homeschooling Dad who is the teacher for the first hour the day with my son, a first grader. For a part of that hour I spend with my son, I wanted to use a math workbook that would provide a comprehensive overview of the material a first grade student is expected to master by year-end. Quite randomly, I chose the Math Made Easy series workbook. I'm delighted I made that selection! The Math Made Easy provides an incremental, comprehensive approach to teaching math. There are 156 pages -- lessons, if you will -- to work on. Early on, your student learns how to tackle simple math problems, and then those concepts are developed into more complex problems in later lessons. This is an excellent way of learning -- incrementally and progressively. So, rather than learning everything there is to know about reading an analog and digital clock for 10 straight lessons, the easiest concepts of all math concepts are presented early in the workbook, and then those same concepts are presented in more challenging formats (to a first grader, anyway) later in the workbook. That requires the student to recall the earlier learning that was done in the workbook, in order to tackle the more challenging problems that are presented later on. So, for instance, time-telling lessons appear on pages 29, 86, 87, 88, and 116. My son and I generally complete 2 pages in about 20 minutes. Sometimes we do 3 pages, sometimes only 1 page. We started using this workbook in late September, and we'll likely finish our workbook by February -- a complete first grade math education in about 4-5 months! Although we use the workbook for 20 minutes a day, we often spend more time -- up to 30 minutes more a day -- taking a concept presented in the book and developing it more fully on our own. What's nice, though, is if the lesson for the day is on, say, graphing, I can easily come up with ideas for graphing beyond the few problems presented on one page in the workbook. Put another way, the goal for using this workbook isn't to see how quickly you can finish it, rather, it's how well can your student master the material in the workbook. The

workbook provides the breadth of what a first grader should know, but you'll need to add depth beyond the workbook if you want your student to fully master the material. The only things I don't like about the workbook is that it is not full-color inside (black and white or grayscale); too often the lessons require the student to draw pictures (it takes a first grader too long to draw them) or hard-to-draw shapes like stars; and sometimes the student is expected to write-out numbers, which is a problem if your student doesn't yet know how to read or write. In contrast, what I like is the comprehensive nature of the book, the interesting presentation of some of the material (the less-than and greater-than symbols < > are fashioned into crocodile heads that always eat the larger number!), the star-sticker reward system for completing a workbook page, and that early lesson topics are revisited in more challenging formats in later pages of the workbook. In a word -- I highly recommend this book!

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