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Cure the Fear of Homeschooling High School Delta Stream Media

A new approach to help kids with ADHD and LD succeed in and outside the classroom This groundbreaking book addresses the consequences of the unabated stress associated with Learning disabilities and ADHD and the toxic, deleterious impact of this stress on kids' academic learning, social skills, behavior, and efficient brain functioning. Schultz draws upon three decades of work as a neuropsychologist, teacher educator, and school consultant to address this gap. This book can help change the way parents and teachers think about why kids with LD and ADHD find school and homework so toxic. It will also offer an abundant supply of

practical, understandable strategies that have been shown to reduce stress at school and at home. Offers a new way to look at why kids with ADHD/LD struggle at school Provides effective strategies to reduce stress in kids with ADHD and LD Includes helpful rating scales, checklists, and printable charts to use at school and home This important resource is written by a faculty member of Harvard Medical School in the Department of Psychiatry and former classroom teacher.

*Let's Play Math* Black Dog & Leventhal Text, illustrations, and suggested activities offer a common-sense approach to mathematic fundamentals for those who are slightly terrified of numbers.

**The Number Devil** Tabletop Academy Press

After touring a German submarine in the early 1940s, young Raye set her sights on becoming an engineer. Little did she know

sexism and racial inequality would challenge that dream every step of the way, even keeping her greatest career accomplishment a secret for decades. Through it all, the gifted mathematician persisted-- finally gaining her well-deserved title in history: a pioneer who changed the course of ship design forever.

**In Pursuit of the Unknown** Hill and Wang

The culture of the mathematics classroom is becoming an increasingly salient topic of discussion in mathematics education. Studying and changing what happens in the classroom allows researchers and educators to recognize the social character of mathematical pedagogy and the relationship between the classroom and culture at large. This volume is divided into three sections, reporting findings gained in both research and practice. The first part presents several

attempts to change classroom culture by focusing on the education of mathematics teachers and on teacher-researcher collaboration. The second section shifts to the interactive processes of the mathematics classroom and to the communal nature of learning. The third section discusses the means of constructing, filtering, and establishing mathematical knowledge that are characteristic of classroom culture. This internationally relevant volume will be of particular interest to educators and educational researchers.

*Professor Stewart's Cabinet of Mathematical Curiosities* Princeton University Press

Dr. Al Gebra and his partner Vari Able attempt solve mysteries no one else can seem to by using balance and logic. Where did Geometry come from? Another solar system actually. Brought here by Geo-Man on a Rhom Bus and he explains all the concepts in Geometry while attempting to come to our planet to live. A kid in the fifth grade, called Rounder, goes trick-or-treating on Halloween with his friends and lays out the concepts of place value and rounding numbers. Short Stories for Kids Who Hate Math is just that! A group of short, creative and hilarious stories that bring the concepts taught in schools to the real or not so real world. At the end of each story there is a page where the reader can solve problems taught in the text.

**I'm Trying to Love Math** Routledge

A math teacher and one of her high school students address negative feelings math evokes in many students and explores ways to help them build a healthy relationship with the subject.

*Innumeracy* Independently Published

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reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

*People Are Like Math I Hate Math* Feiwel & Friends

"Mike Anderson explores incentive systems, which do not motivate achievement or a love of learning, and the six intrinsic motivators that lead to real student engagement"--

*...and I Hate Math 2* Cambridge University Press

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 Culture of the Mathematics Classroom* CUP Archive

Contains solutions to all the problems in the Algebra 1/2 student textbook, third edition. Grade 8.

**Making Mathineers** Andesite Press

Our mission: to make math a fun part of kids' everyday lives. We all know it's wonderful to read bedtime stories to kids, but what about doing math? Many generations of Americans are uncomfortable with math and numbers, and too often we hear the phrase, "I'm just not good at math!" For decades, this attitude has trickled down from parents to their kids, and we now have a culture that finds math dry, intimidating, and just not cool. Bedtime Math wants to change all that. Inside this book, families will find fun, mischief-making math problems to tackle—math that isn't just kid-friendly, but actually kid-appealing. With over 100 math riddles on topics from jalapeños and submarines to roller coasters and flamingos, this book bursts with math that looks nothing like school. And with three different levels of challenge (wee ones,

little kids, and big kids), there's something for everyone. We can make numbers fun, and change the world, one Bedtime Math puzzle at a time.

**Loving and Hating Mathematics** John Wiley & Sons

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.

*Dear Math* John Wiley & Sons

The international best-seller that makes mathematics a thrilling exploration. In twelve dreams, Robert, a boy who hates math, meets a Number Devil, who leads him to discover the amazing world of numbers: infinite numbers, prime numbers, Fibonacci numbers, numbers that magically appear in triangles, and numbers that expand without . As we dream with him, we are taken further and further into mathematical theory, where ideas eventually take flight, until everyone—from those who fumble over fractions to those who solve complex equations in their heads—winds up marveling at what numbers can do. Hans Magnus Enzensberger is a true polymath, the kind of superb intellectual who loves thinking and marshals all of his charm and wit to share his passions with the world. In *The Number Devil*, he brings together the surreal logic of *Alice in Wonderland* and the existential geometry of *Flatland* with the kind of math everyone would love, if only they had a number devil to teach it to them.

*The Girl with a Mind for Math* ASCD

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 crisis 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.

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A silly look at kids dislike of mathematics.

*I Hate Numbers* Little Brown & Company  
Opening another drawer in his Cabinet of Curiosities, renowned mathematics professor Ian Stewart presents a new medley of games, paradoxes, and riddles in *Professor Stewart's Hoard of Mathematical Treasures*. With wit and aplomb, Stewart mingles casual puzzles with grander forays into ancient and modern mathematical thought. Amongst a host of arcane and astonishing facts about every kind of number from irrational and imaginary to complex and cuneiform, we learn: How to organize chaos How matter balances anti-matter How to turn a sphere inside out (without creasing it) How to calculate pi by observing the stars . . . and why you can't comb a hairy ball. Along the way Stewart offers the reader tantalizing glimpses of the mathematics underlying life and the universe. Mind-stretching, enlightening, and endlessly amusing, *Professor Stewart's Hoard of Mathematical Treasures* will stimulate, delight, and enthrall.

**Calm, Alert and Learning** Author  
Academy Elite

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.

**A Gebra Named AI** Nicholas Brealey  
Think of a number between one and ten No, hang on, let's make this interesting. Between zero and infinity. Even if you stick to the whole numbers, there are a lot to choose from - an infinite number in fact. Throw in decimal fractions and infinity suddenly gets an awful lot bigger (is that even possible?) And then there are the negative numbers, the imaginary numbers, the irrational numbers like  $\pi$  which never end. It literally never ends. The world of numbers is indeed strange and beautiful. Among its inhabitants are some really notable characters -  $\pi$ ,  $e$ , the square root of minus two and the famous golden ratio to name just a few. Prime numbers occupy a special status. Zero is very odd indeed. And even some apparently common-or-garden integers such as 37 have special properties. *Adventures In Mathematics* takes a tour of this mind-blowing but beautiful world of numbers and the mathematical rules that connect them. Find out mathematicians' favourite numbers, and the ones they are afraid of (spoiler: it isn't 13). Discover the incredible connection between numbers and the rules of nature. And learn some amazing mathematical tricks that will keep you amused for hours.

*The Boy Who Loved Math* Courier Corporation

When people want to learn how to make self-regulation a part of their teaching practice they often ask one question: How? *Self-Reg Schools: A Handbook for Educators* answers that question by detailing how four models, or streams, of self-regulation environments develop in our classrooms and schools. Each stream is outlined with practical tools and strategies you can use to enhance your

classroom so that it reflects and embodies the theory and practice of self-regulation for the benefit of all--you, your students, parents, and the community at large. This includes a description of each stream-- What does it look like? sound like? feel like? scenarios based on real classrooms and real teachers that exemplify the stream an easy-to-implement model that can be used with students, parents, and other practitioners, along with application tips stories from the field, written by practising educators, that explore one or more stream characteristics strategies to help you begin or extend the stream in your classroom an accompanying website that features videos, line masters and additional hands-on support *Where Calm, Alert and Learning* answered the what and why of self-regulation, this handbook answers that all-important question of how to do it and, more importantly, gives you the tools you need to make it happen! About the School Leader's Package Each School Leader's Package includes a copy of the Self-Reg handbook and access to an online principal's resource. Here you'll find rubrics you can use to help shape growth, executive summaries to support your learning, bookclub suggestions to guide staff exploration of the book, actionable tips to support your staff, and implementation ideas for self-reg tools.

**Saxon Algebra 1/2 Solutions Manual Third Edition** Stenhouse Publishers  
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!

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