Non-Euclidean Geometry For Babies (Math For Babies)

Synopsis

This survey of topics in Non-Euclidean Geometry is chock-full of colorful diagrams sure to delight mathematically inclined babies. Non-Euclidean Geometry for Babies is intended to introduce babies to the basics of Euclid’s Geometry, and supposes that the so-called "Parallel Postulate" might not be true. Mathematician Fred Carlson believes that it’s never too early to introduce children, and even babies, to the basic concepts of advanced mathematics. He is sure that after reading this book, the first in his Mathematics for Babies series, you will agree with him! This is one of two versions of this title. The interior of both books is identical, but the cover design on this one is done in Pretty Pink, perfect for babies who prefer the color pink instead of blue. The Baby Blue edition can be found here: http://www..com/dp/1481050044

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Customer Reviews

All of the teachers got together to purchase a variety of books for another teacher’s expected baby. This book was the most well received in the bunch!As a math teacher, I am very critical of baby books that are about math. This one is amusing for adults with a bit of know-how and has brightly colored graphics to go along with the story of the "other" kinds of geometries.I will now ALWAYS purchase this book for little babies!

I usually hate all the toys that come in their regular color or pink, with the assumption being that girls can only play with pink toys, but since this is a math book and the description says it’s perfect for babies who prefer pink (as opposed to saying it’s perfect for girls) it’s fine. I’m not sure my baby

prefers pink over blue, but he loves Angelina Ballerina and Bratz and a bunch of other girly cartoons, so he got the pink version.Anyway, so far my 2.5yo baby boy has been pointing at the circles and points and lines and saying "circle", "point", "line", or one of the various colors. I don't think he's really 'getting' any of the geometry yet (Euclidean or non), but he's having fun. And that was the point of the book, right? It has some fun word play "Angle one is a cute little angle" and "Those four angles look all right to me" that is lost on little kids but makes me smile every single time I read it to my son.My only problem with the book is that it's a roughly 8.5" by 8.5" paperback, which makes it pretty vulnerable near babies/toddlers. It really would be better if it were a boardbook. Then I'd be able to leave it out for the kids to look at themselves whenever they feel like it, and I wouldn't have to keep reminding my son to be gentle with it while I'm reading it to him.

This is a fantastic book. I bought this for my 10 month old. At that age she could only sit still while I read it to her for about half the book but now that she's a a little over 1 year, she is happy turning the pages and letting me read it to her pretty much all the way through.The concepts laid out in the book are fantastic. I thoroughly enjoy that the author starts with basic geometric ideas and then builds on why these may or may not be the whole story. This is a great way to teach young children. As a result, I thoroughly recommend this book to anyone looking for an entertaining and highly educational way to introduce their child to higher level's of spatial reasoning!

So if your kid is preverbal, this isn't going to have much of an obvious impact; but it's simple and cute and doesn't try to do more than present the concepts in a fundamental way. It succeeds, and my kid thinks it's funny. Is he getting anything out of it? Maybe so, maybe no; but while he doesn't love it as much as Are You My Mother or the Little Pooky oeuvre, he likes it a lot. And so we're both pleased. What more do you want?

Bought this for my friends son, he asks her to read it every night. He loves counting the dots and pointing out lines wherever he goes. Plus, there's a lot of room in the book to write in notes and expansions when they get the basic concepts down. I can't say enough about it, buy this book for your baby.

I'll be honest, the book is called "Non-Euclidean Geometry for Babies" but I'm a 27-year-old attorney and I did not know about Non-Euclidean Geometry prior to this book. I learned a thing or two about semi-advanced mathematics. The language was simple enough for children to understand, though

I’m not sure that the five-year-old child with whom I was reading this book fully grasped all the concepts. Still, it was a good way to introduce complex thought to young children, so that when they come across these concepts later in life they’re not totally taken by surprise.

I bought this after enjoying the calculus for infants, when they get beyond the chewing on everything stage this will be great. A current math teacher looked at this and seemed to think the examples would be useful for her students. Check it out.

I love this book and so do my children. It was very simple, and they wanted to read it over and over again. I was actually surprised that they liked it. I ordered it on a whim, but I am glad I purchased it.