

# Police Bloopers Fails

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**Man Fail** Marion Appleby,2012-11-30 In Man Fail, readers will find a fantastic selection of the side-splitting bloopers, mistakes and misunderstandings that have been boldly uttered by the male sex. Spanning from the rich and famous, to the everyday man on the street and with hilarious anecdotes that defy belief and typify the failings of the male species in general - examples include: 'Half this game is 90 per cent mental.' (Danny Ozark, one-time Major League baseball manager) 'I owe a lot to my parents, especially my mother and father.' (Greg Norman, golfer) 'If only faces could talk...' (Pat Summerall, sports broadcaster) This is a shamefully funny collection of male stupidity at its finest (and most embarrassing), guaranteed to have you laughing out loud!

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**Competing Spectacles** Tony Reinke,2019-04-17 We live in a world full of shiny distractions, faced with an onslaught of viral media constantly competing for our attention and demanding our affections. These ever-present visual “spectacles” can quickly erode our hearts, making it more difficult than ever to walk through life actively treasuring that which is most important and yet invisible: Jesus Christ. In a journalistic style, Tony Reinke shows us just how distracting these spectacles in our lives have become and calls us to ask critical questions about what we’re focusing on. The book offers us practical steps to redirect our gaze away from the addictive eye candy of the world and onto the Ultimate Spectacle—leading to the joy and rest our souls crave.

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**Math Goes to the Movies** Burkard Polster, Marty Ross, 2012-08-31 Mel Gibson teaching Euclidean geometry, Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins acting out Zeno's paradox, Michael Jackson proving in three different ways that  $7 \times 13 = 28$ . These are just a few of the intriguing mathematical snippets that occur in hundreds of movies. Burkard Polster and Marty Ross pored through the cinematic calculus to create this thorough and entertaining survey of the quirky, fun, and beautiful mathematics to be found on the big screen. Math Goes to the Movies is based on the authors' own collection of more than 700 mathematical movies and their many years using movie clips to inject moments of fun into their courses. With more than 200 illustrations, many of them screenshots from the movies themselves, this book provides an inviting way to explore math, featuring such movies as: • Good Will Hunting • A Beautiful Mind • Stand and Deliver • Pi • Die Hard • The Mirror Has Two Faces The authors use these iconic movies to introduce and explain important and famous mathematical ideas: higher dimensions, the golden ratio, infinity, and much more. Not all math in movies makes sense, however, and Polster and Ross talk about Hollywood's most absurd blunders and outrageous mathematical scenes. Interviews with mathematical consultants to movies round out this engaging journey into the realm of cinematic mathematics. This fascinating behind-the-scenes look at movie math shows how fun and illuminating equations can be.

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