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Visual Math Jessika Sobanski,2002 Visual Math has been designed to allow learners to see why math makes sense. By combining logical math concepts with pictures, previously unclear images will fade and math will suddenly click for you. Pictures, graphs, and diagrams help you understand math questions in the areas of number concepts and properties, fractions and decimals, ratios and proportions, percents, algebra, geometry, and much more. Designed especially for students who have difficulty with conventional math rules, this book gives you step-by step instructions with pictures to help you solve math problems.

**Amazing Visual Math** DK,2014-06-16 Covering the essential math concepts learned in the first years of school, Amazing Visual Math brings a whole new dimension to learning. Amazing Visual Math is an interactive hands-on experience that makes math fun. Key curriculum subjects including shapes, patterns, telling time, lines of symmetry, addition, subtraction, measurement and more are explained through over 50 interactive elements throughout the book including pop-ups, flaps, and pull the tab elements, making an otherwise tedious subject entertaining. Ideal for developing manual dexterity skills and sharpening visual learning skills, Amazing Visual Math is a hands-on experience kids won't want to put down. Supports the Common Core State Standards.

Visual Thinking in Mathematics Marcus Giaquinto,2007-07-05 Drawing from philosophical work on the nature of concepts and from empirical studies of visual perception, mental imagery, and

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**Math in the Time of Corona** Alice Wonders, 2021-11-08 The title of this book, *Math in the Time of Corona*, has been drawn from the highly acclaimed novel by Gabriel García Márquez, *Love in the Time of Cholera*. The volume editor, Alice Wonders, holds a fictitious name that represents the mathematics publishing group at Springer Nature. Undeterred by disasters, so many mathematical and scientific discoveries have been made during times of duress or confinement. Unlike most any other subject, mathematics may be researched from anywhere. Covid-19, like Cholera, implementation of vaccinations have been uneven throughout the globe since the beginning of 2021. However, there has been a renewed hope for a return to normalcy though the timing will no doubt vary worldwide. Essays in this volume vary in topic and are written by members of the greater mathematics community, hence the use of “Math” in the book title. They recount or describe significant or noteworthy discoveries, musings, award winnings, eureka moments, challenges, solutions, inspirations, etc. that have resulted from, or have occurred during, an unprecedented global pandemic. Several of the authors have been involved in starting new research and devising new methodologies related to society’s response to the outbreak and its ability to self-organize during a dramatic and complex situation. Some contributions describe how mathematical models and the management of big data have proved to be fundamental tools for the interpretation of epidemic activity and development of coping mechanisms.

**Math and Art** Sasho Kalajdzievski, 2011-04-28 *Math and Art: An Introduction to Visual Mathematics* explores the potential of mathematics to generate visually appealing objects and reveals some of the beauty of mathematics. With downloadable resources and a 16-page full-color

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**Visual Math Dictionary** Don Balka, Jack Bana, 2007

*Nuggets of Number Theory* Roger B. Nelsen, 2018-08-07 *Nuggets of Number Theory* will attract fans of visual thinking, number theory, and surprising connections. This book contains hundreds of visual explanations of results from elementary number theory. Figurate numbers and Pythagorean triples feature prominently, of course, but there are also proofs of Fermat's Little and Wilson's Theorems. Fibonacci and perfect numbers, Pell's equation, and continued fractions all find visual representation in this charming collection. It will be a rich source of visual inspiration for anyone teaching, or learning, number theory and will provide endless pleasure to those interested in looking at number theory with new eyes. [Author]; Roger Nelsen is a long-time contributor of "Proofs Without Words" in the MAA's *Mathematics Magazine* and *College Mathematics Journal*. This is his

twelfth book with MAA Press.

*Proofs Without Words III* Roger B. Nelsen, 2015-12-31 Proofs without words (PWWs) are figures or diagrams that help the reader see why a particular mathematical statement is true, and how one might begin to formally prove it true. PWWs are not new, many date back to classical Greece, ancient China, and medieval Europe and the Middle East. PWWs have been regular features of the MAA journals *Mathematics Magazine* and *The College Mathematics Journal* for many years, and the MAA published the collections of PWWs *Proofs Without Words: Exercises in Visual Thinking* in 1993 and *Proofs Without Words II: More Exercises in Visual Thinking* in 2000. This book is the third such collection of PWWs.

*Visual Guide to Math* DK, 2018-08-07 Key math vocabulary and concepts for young children explained simply in this friendly and informative reference book. Clear, accessible pictures and diagrams support this first introduction to numbers, calculating, measuring, geometry, and data-collecting, making basic maths skills easier to understand. Packed with key terms and useful tips to help remember as well as practical examples of math in daily life, *Visual Guide to Math* is ideal even for reluctant kids. Place value, number bonds, multiplication tables, and fractions are just a few of the math concepts explained and reinforced in a variety of ways for children with different learning styles. Covering everything a young child needs to know, this unique reference book follows the curriculum and provides a strong foundation for math skills through the rest of the school years. A perfect homework help to support children as they take their first steps in math and build confidence.

*Visual Mathematics Series: Elementary Math Problems* Kiran R. Desai, Ph.d., 2011-06-22 Solving the problems in this book will help demonstrate mastery of the mathematical concepts taught in

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A Visual Approach to Algebra Frances Van Dyke, 1997-02 Provides a visual exploration of standard algebraic concepts with teacher's notes on each lesson.

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**Visual Mathematics: Lessons 16-30** Linda Cooper Foreman, Albert B. Bennett, 1995

**A Visual Approach to Functions** Frances Van Dyke, 2001-06-01 Offers exercises using all



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**Toward a Visually-Oriented School Mathematics Curriculum** Ferdinand Rivera, 2011-01-06 What does it mean to have a visual representation of a mathematical object, concept, or process? What visualization strategies support growth in mathematical thinking, reasoning, generalization, and knowledge? Is mathematical seeing culture-free? How can information drawn from studies in blind subjects help us understand the significance of a multimodal approach to learning mathematics? Toward a Visually-Oriented School Mathematics Curriculum explores a unified theory of visualization in school mathematical learning via the notion of progressive modeling. Based on the author's longitudinal research investigations in elementary and middle school classrooms, the book provides a compelling empirical account of ways in which instruction can effectively orchestrate the transition from personally-constructed visuals, both externally-drawn and internally-derived, into more structured visual representations within the context of a socioculturally grounded

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