

The
Math Avengers
Meet
The Evil Wizard



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Immune Response , Steve Perry, May 31, 2006, , 336 pages. Physician's Assistant Rick Scales teams up with Makah police chief, Jasmine Hughes to investigate why a local resident was murdered and why others have disappeared..

Motor Mouth Intl , Janet Evanovich, Apr 1, 2007, . . .

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From Eden and Back The Incredible Misadventures of Billy Barker, John Randolph Price, Feb 21, 2013, Fiction, 132 pages. When John Randolph Price read Candide-written by Voltaire in 1759 and considered a remarkable satiric novel even to this day--he was inspired to write a similar parody for our

Mr. R.'s Math Poems , MATHSTORY.COM, Mr. R., Jan 1, 2003, . . .

Men without machines , Cottie Arthur Burland, 1965, Science, 252 pages. .

Math Wizard Age 4-7 Years, Dorling Kindersley Publishing Staff, Feb 20, 2006, , . From basic numbers and counting to learning letter sounds and forming sentences, these kits help youngsters begin developing their math and vocabulary skills. Each kit includes

Mary Clare Likes to Share A Math Reader, Joy N. Hulme, Oct 24, 2006, Mathematics, 32 pages. Mary Clare divides treats into halves, thirds, or other fractional parts to make sure that each of her friends or family members can enjoy an equal share. Simultaneous..

Emma Dilemma and the Camping Nanny , Patricia Hermes, 2009, Juvenile Fiction, 137 pages. Nine-year-old Emma O'Fallon finds herself in increasing difficulties at home and at school as her determined efforts to break up the growing attachment between Annie, the Irish

Mennymys alive , Sylvia Waugh, 1996, Antiques & Collectibles, 222 pages. .

Generation Hex , Dillon Burroughs, Marla Alupoaipei, 2008, Body, Mind & Spirit, 173 pages. Wicca is America's fastest growing religion. By the year 2012, it's projected to be the third largest religion in the United States. In "Generation Hex, " Marla Alupoaipei and

Math Games and Activities from Around the World , Claudia Zaslavsky, May 1, 1998, Juvenile

Nonfiction, 160 pages. More than 70 math games, puzzles, and projects from all over the world are included in this delightful book for kids..

answer asked David asked Greg asked Hannah asked Justin asked Serena ball Basilisk Lizards bathroom better blue banana canâ€™t ceiling celery Chapter classroom climbed Cocoa coffin cried crocodiles didnâ€™t disgusting door Empire State Building Evil Wizard feet tall floor giant going grabbed Greek Salad Gregâ€™s guinea pig guys hallway happened horrible inside Justin and Serena Magic Kingdom marshmallow fluff Mathematical Hades matter of fact Meadow of Multiples Michael Jordan minutes monsters mouth multiply NBA star noses novooctopus Oh poopie orange problems pyramid running screamed David screamed Greg screamed Hannah screamed Justin screamed Norman screamed Serena shouted soda solve sound strange stuck students heard students looked students saw Suddenly teeth thing thingamajiggiee totally tree frogs vaporizing the school voice Whatâ€™s wide open screaming Wizard of Math Yeah yelled David yelled Greg yelled Hannah yelled Justin yelled Serena

Learning and practicing math skills doesn't have to be stressful. Children can hone their skills through play. Math adventure games offer kids a way to learn while appealing to their love of video games, while other games teach through interactive books or board games. The largest variety of math adventure games are geared toward preschool through eighth grade children.

From Leap Frog, this hand-held learning system is for children ages four to eight. It's loaded with built-in tutorials and is compatible with more than 30 games. Dragon Kingdom is included with the system, all other games are sold separately. This amazing system adapts to grow with your child's learning pace. From Disney Princesses to Jedi Warriors, the math adventure possibilities are endless. Your child will learn everything from counting and reasoning to addition, subtraction and more. The system ranges in price from \$45 to \$59, gift sets range from \$70 to \$90 and games range from \$17 to \$24.99. Leapster 2 can also be connected to the internet for additional rewards and math adventure downloads.

At Mathstory.com, Math is always an adventure. This site is packed with learning: math stories, songs, poems and more. In addition, Mr. R is the author of an interactive math book story, The Math Avengers Meet the Evil Wizard. It's an adventure, a math workbook and a great way for kids to solve word problems and use reasoning. It is available in bookstores and online for children grades three to six. The retail price is \$20.

This is a Scrabble-style math game that is adaptive to numerous levels of mathematical ability. Children are challenged to create equations for addition, subtraction, fractions, multiplication and division. For children eight and older, this game is great for keeping math skills sharp or to learn something new. Its retail price is \$24.99.

Even babies can get into math adventures with this interactive learning system that connects to your television. With enjoyable characters like Barney and Care Bears, babies will learn geometric shapes, counting and reasoning. For ages nine months to three years. The system is available for \$39.99. Additional games are sold separately for \$14.99 or \$64.99 in a bundle package.

This is a work in progress and for educational purposes only. Some of the quotes and/or scenes listed have been cut from the episodes for syndication, meaning that they will not be broadcast again on television. The guide is somewhat subjective; in particular, only some appearances of the word "math," Professor Frink, and calculator usage appear. Entries include episode title, production number and original air date, and are listed chronologically, and occasionally links to our worksheets for use in a classroom setting.

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video or image files.

Bart: 7:30am an express train traveling 60 miles per hour leaves Santa Fe bound for Phoenix, 520 miles away. At the same time, a local train traveling 30 miles an hour carrying 40 passengers leaves Phoenix bound for Santa Fe. It's 8 cars long and always carries the same number of passengers in each car. An hour later, the number of passengers equal to half the number of minutes past the hour get off, but three times as many plus six get on. At the second stop, half the passengers plus two get off but twice as many get on as got on at the first stop.

Marge interrupts Bart's viewing of another Itchy and Scratchy cartoon to switch the channel to the financial channel. Fueled by unconfirmed takeover rumors, stock in Burns Worldwide has reached a high of \$52.25, closing at \$52, making the Simpsons' stock holdings worth \$5200. Bart dreams of how he could spend the money (driving a car named Bad Boy Bart, having a cement truck of Frosty Chocolate Milkshakes poured into his mouth, wearing a personal rocket and skywriting the message, "Eat my shorts").

Skinner: But worst of all, he drags down the grades of anyone who sits near him. Just look at this pattern! [holds up a diagram of Bart's head surrounded by D's and F's, in turn surrounded by A's and B's] ... And turning to the 3D-map, we see an unmistakable cone of ignorance. [He holds up a model shaped like a pseudosphere depicting the class's desks spiraling inward.]

Enjoy it while you can / Ice sculptures, conga lines, and working on your tan / Enjoy it while you're here / One week of glitz and glam instead of pain and fear / In just a few days' time, this boat pulls into dock / And when it does, you lovely people may be in for a shock / Here you've made exciting friends / back home you'll all lose touch / Here, Hawaiian shirts are cool / back home, well, not so much / Back home, you'll be too tired for making magic in the sack / So eat buffet, and play, and pray there's some delay on our way back / Enjoy it while you can / Here at sea, we drink and frolic / Back home that's called alcoholic / Your futures are but parabolic / Enjoy it while you can.

Luckily for us our kids were pretty well balanced between the two classes so we started out just switching entire classes. Lately we have been having some scheduling snafu's with ESL and Spec. Ed so some kiddos have gotten switched around. Now that we really know these kids we will probably doing some more switching in 2nd quarter.

Well, I absolutely LOVE math so I really enjoy doing it. The key is to maintain the level of quality instruction each day. There are days where I am playing catch up with my afternoon group because my energy level is just better in the morning. Now that I know this about myself I've become more aware. I also take notes, LOTS of notes. Last week I was fussing at my morning group because they didn't have an assignment completed. Well it turns out I never assigned it to them. So now I am more conscious of what I am doing and with who. My Math Teacher Binder has really become an essential this year. :)

I do a LOT of pre-assessing to keep up with what my kids need, like at least twice a week. Usually it is just one or two questions on a piece of scrap paper. I try to differentiate centers when I can but sometimes everyone does get the same thing. Again, my Math Teacher Binder really is the key to helping me keep up with where everyone is at. I added some pieces of notebook paper to the back and that is where I record which centers everyone needs to hit during the week. Eventually I am going to make some "pretty" pages but this works for now!

My co-teacher and I BOTH have the exact same clip charts and they say the same things. We also both use concepts from Whole Brain teaching. I saw her using this system with our kids so I got on board too. The key is to be consistent and to try not to hang onto things you did in the past just because they are familiar to you. Sometimes the kids try to play Mom and Dad with us and will ask us both the same question to get a different. They learned very quickly that we TALK every day! We have almost daily conversations so that we stay consistent with which behaviors we are clipping up and clipping down for.

Digital Citizenship focuses on the positive aspects of the creative process. This is not your normal copyright tool. An example of the positive approach is to having students create their own digital property: a ring tone. There are four ready-made, stand alone units, with 4 to 6 suggested project activities in each. There is no registration required to use the lessons. You and your students do need to register to create the ring tone, though.

Introduce the lesson on one day. Then allow small groups of students to choose the project activity they would like to investigate; or you could choose for them. Give an adequate amount of time for students to complete their research and present their findings to the class. For the presentations, you might consider having students move past PowerPoint and create an online Prezi presentation (reviewed here) or another reviewed presentation tool from the TeachersFirst Edge.

As a culminating activity, your students can create their own ring tone using this site's MyBytes.com. You could use one of the social learning networks reviewed by TeachersFirst to have your classes access and complete the projects. Create their small group on one of these networks for students to easily plan, discuss, and complete their project. Some recommendations: Edmodo reviewed here, Collaborize Classroom reviewed here, or Schoology reviewed here .

Math Pickle goes WAY beyond traditional math drill and skill games or math problem worksheets. There are mathematics videos for kindergarten through twelfth grade. The videos feature real students engaging in inspiring math problems and puzzles. The videos often speak to unsolved math problems throughout history. In the unsolved problem, you must use developmentally appropriate math to work out the problem. To begin, choose a grade level to search. Each video for that grade level has a short description of the task to be completed. Most videos are fairly short, from 3 to 10 minutes, and are accompanied by a PowerPoint and a Keynote presentation of the lesson. Many also include some additional worksheets or handouts. Read video explanations to find out whether they are intended for teacher or student viewing-- or both.

Bookmark this site to use as a resource for challenging math activities for the classroom. Use these videos and activities with gifted students to promote problem solving, trial and error, and exploration of concepts. This collection includes a wealth of professional material to inspire new teaching strategies. Videos are hosted on YouTube. If your district blocks YouTube, then they may not be viewable. You could always view that at home and bring them to class "on a stick" to share. Use a tool such as KeepVid reviewed here to download the videos from YouTube.

This site provides many handy resources and tidbits to help with Calculus 1. Although the site is deceptively simplistic in its look, there is a great deal of information hidden within the links. Advice includes reminders for taking the AP Calculus exam such as 10 Reminders About the Calculator and Top 10 Student Errors. Other interesting downloads are the Word Documents with Calculus Songs. These documents have the words to 33 songs related to Calculus, such as Separation of Variables to the tune of Itsy, Bitsy, Spider. There is even a calculus video! Other links are to Stuff You Must Know Cold (including quizzes), PowerPoints for Calculus Review, and Smart Notebook Files (including a link to the viewer).

Use the Calculus Songs as warm-ups for class time and have students create their own songs. Share the video on your interactive whiteboard or projector. Challenge students to create their own top 10 lists to share with the class. Use the AP review quizzes to help students study for the exam. Print the Calculus study cards for students to use for review. Challenge students to create calculus flashcards using a tool such as Brainflips (reviewed here). Teachers looking for new ideas to spice up their calc class will find terrific possibilities on this teacher-created site.

Find some creative, entertaining, and downright amazing videos, worksheets, and more. See how to teach math (geometric shapes, money, addition, and more) using Angry Birds. Learn about place value using a swim noodle! Use stacking cups to learn phonics, and much more! There are also printable behavior charts, long vowel worksheets, and a lot more printable pages available FREE. This is one creative teacher offering a multitude of free ideas and printables. If your school blocks YouTube, it is worth opening this site at home to see the great videos.

If you can't re-create some of the lessons demonstrated on the videos, share the video clips on your interactive whiteboard or projector. Not all videos are created to share with students. Some videos are more instructional ideas for teachers - so preview before you share. Scroll through the many videos for some ideas to spice up your primary grades classroom. If your district blocks YouTube, then they may not be viewable. You could always view the videos at home and bring them to class "on a stick" to share. Use a tool such as KeepVid reviewed here to download the videos from YouTube.

Practice finding shapes based on a given description with this geometry challenge. Listen to the directions, then click on the shape described. If correct, the shape changes color; an incorrect guess prompts you to try again. Two different activities are included. When complete, a message tells how much time you took to complete both tasks and your accuracy rate.

Use this site on classroom computers as a math center. Challenge students to record completion time and accuracy percentage each time played in an effort to improve each time. Display the site on your interactive whiteboard (or projector) when teaching basic geometric shapes. After the description is given ask students to name the shape given. Take advantage of incorrect student responses to compare and contrast shapes. Share this link on your class website for students to practice both in and out of the classroom.

Browse famous quotations and find over 120 different topic areas with famous quotations from authors, leaders, and famous people found throughout history. Topics such as adventure, ambition, advice, family, forgiveness, hope, honor, patience, perseverance, wisdom, and truth offer a variety of inspiring quotations. Click on the author of the quotation to view more famous quotation from the same author.

Use as a daily writing prompt to encourage students to develop critical thinking skills and synthesize how this might apply to their lives. Use as connections to literature and make comparisons. Explore the historical impact of the quotes in current events. Challenge gifted and advanced classes to discover how the quotes can help provide answers for pressing life decisions. Use the quotes for students to create posters or bulletin boards. Make the projects even more "high-tech" by creating electronic posters using a site such as Padlet (reviewed here). Challenge students to create virtual word clouds using Wordle, (reviewed here). Students can create their own quotes to make a class quote collection book. Use as a basis for studying themes and values that guide characters in literature and writing. Send inspirational quotes and personalized messages to each student. Never be without words of wisdom! Learn more about students during the first week of school by having each select his/her favorite quote to include on an "about me" page of your new class wiki or on a class bulletin board.

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