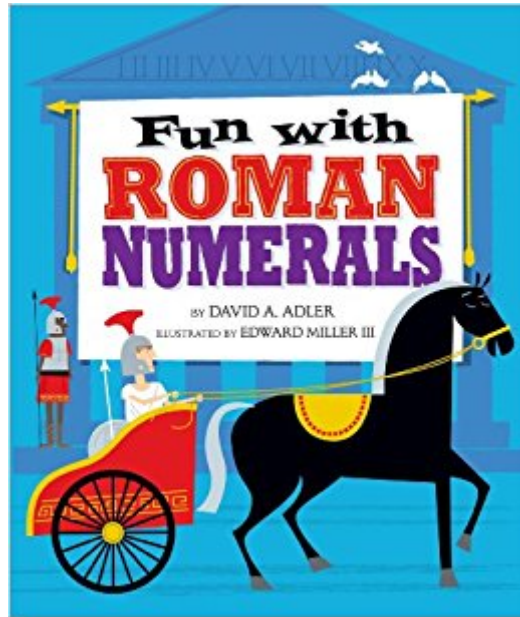




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Fun With Roman Numerals



Synopsis

An accessible text and colorful illustrations add up to fun in this vibrant guide by the celebrated author and illustrator of "Working with Fractions" and "You Can, Toucan, Math." Page IV, Super Bowl XLV. Built in MMVIII. Roman numerals are everywhere---on clocks, in books, and on buildings. But what do Roman numerals mean, and how does one use them? Fun with Roman Numerals is a straightforward and appealing introduction to a timely topic. On a scale of I to X, it's an XI!

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Customer Reviews

Grade 2–5– Designed with boldly colored graphics and simple lines, this book takes a contemporary approach to an old topic. While the artwork employs icons and images from ancient Rome, the text introduces Roman numerals by citing modern examples of how they are used: to number chapters and pages in books, on watch faces, and for sports events. Taking a unique approach, Adler suggests that students use coins, each labeled with a specific Roman numeral, to better understand the symbols and how they are written and counted. Several examples are depicted and explained. For the most part, the writing is forthright and easy to understand. However, the page that describes which Roman numerals can be subtracted from which (e.g., "C can only be subtracted from D or M") is a bit confusing. The book ends with a spread of photos showing how Roman numerals are used today, and the back cover presents a helpful list of Roman numerals and

their Arabic equivalents. Use this attractive title to supplement Arthur Geisert's Roman Numerals I to MM (Houghton, 1996), which covers the basics and then offers applications with illustrations of pigs. --Erlene Bishop Killeen, Stroughton Area School District, WI Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"This team once again hits a home run....This is the resource for teachers." "Forthright and easy to understand."

I got this as a supplement for homeschool math for third and fourth grade. It attempts to make light of Roman Numerals and teach them in a simplistic way. They use real life examples to teach about Roman Numerals, and it helps that the ideas aren't totally abstract. I am an Edward Miller fan. My complaint with this book is the same of this duo's book on fractions - sometimes those fun illustrations bely some content that is tough when you bite off your first chunk. There are a few pages when there is just so much information - words! Numbers! And at the same time, it's saying, "look, it's easy!" I found myself thinking, "No! It's not!" Since this is an illustrated children's book, the temptation is to read it cover to cover in a sitting, and that is what we did the first time. This turned out to be a bit much, though. It would probably work best read over the course of a few days to let the material sink in without getting overwhelming.

My son (6) loves numbers and this was the best Roman Numerals book I found for his age group on the market. Although we don't see Roman Numerals very often in our area of the country, the book has been useful for understanding a different set of math rules, and of course, is fun to a young child because they feel like they are learning a secret code! This book has easy explanations with a nice chart at the end/back cover for review and fun pictures. We have been on the hunt for Roman Numerals all over town. My son has been drawing his family and friends' birthday cards with their ages in Roman Numerals! I'd definitely recommend this book if your child has an interest in math/encoding and you have been looking for an age-appropriate introduction to Roman Numerals.

My 7 year old boy loved it. Read it like 100 times, already. He made me read it to his class and they all enjoyed the "knowledge" and loved guessing the "puzzles".

We did a homeschooling unit on Roman Numerals. We found this book at the library. It was so fun

and easy to understanding we bought a copy for at home. We love this book! Highly recommended.

This book is helping me teach my children roman numerals and so far it is working. Fun and simple way to learn!!!! I highly recommend this book to anyone who wants their children to understand and learn roman numerals.

A great fun book to explain Roman Numerals. My son saw it at a friends house and loved it so we bought him a copy. Illustrations are fun and everything is clear and concise and builds nicely from the basics to more than I ever knew :) Great for math fans of all ages!

One of my son's favorite math books. He is seven and loves to try to decipher any Roman Numerals he sees now. I bought this with the roman numeral place mat and the two together have solidified his understanding of the topic.

I purchased this to use with my class. Very good book for instruction on Roman Numerals.

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