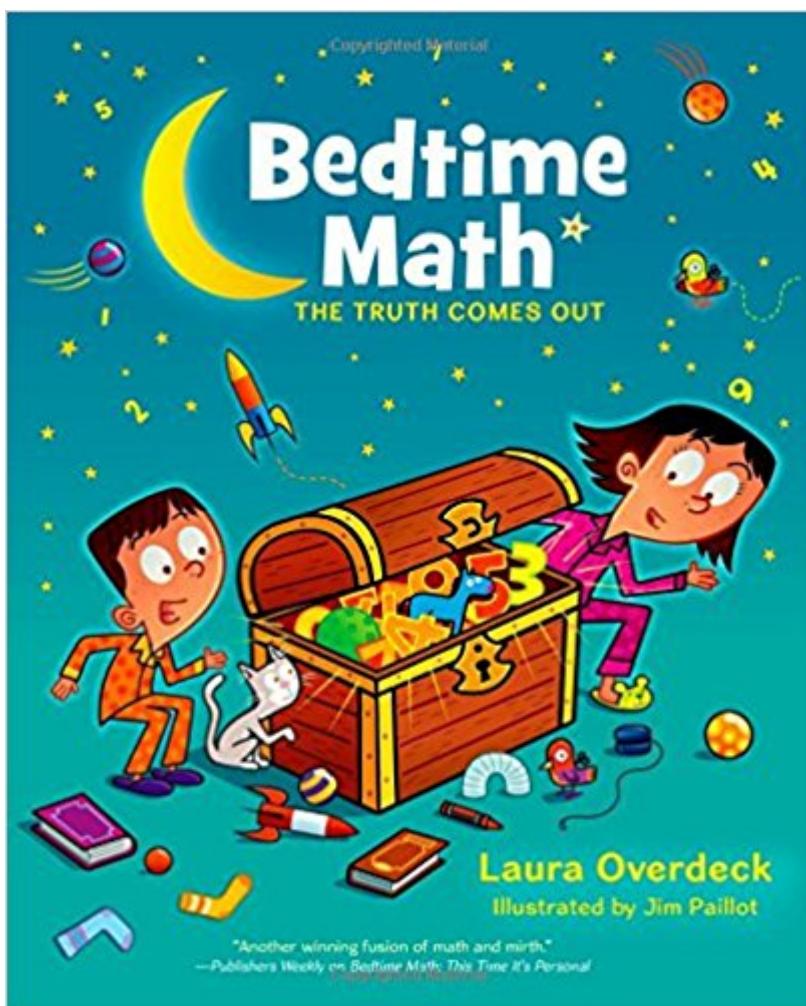


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# Bedtime Math: The Truth Comes Out (Bedtime Math Series)



## Synopsis

"We want kids to feel about math the way they feel about dessert after dinner." •Laura Overdeck, Time magazine

Our mission: to make math a fun part of kids' everyday lives. When is the last time you gave your child a math problem just for fun? Yesterday? Last year? Maybe never? We all know it's wonderful to read bedtime stories to kids, but the question remains •what about doing math? Math has a negative association in our culture and many Americans are uncomfortable and even fearful of math and numbers. But Bedtime Math is here to change all that. In Bedtime Math 3, math and fun facts combine for one wacky and wild adventure! Now kids can discover the truth behind all their favorite things: marshmallows, Coca-Cola, astronaut ice cream, and more! These fun, mischief-making math problems aren't just kid-friendly, but actually, kid-appealing. With over 100 math problems on a variety of topics, kids will find math isn't just fun •it can be found everywhere! And with three different levels of challenge (Wee ones, Little kids, and Big kids), plus a Bonus question, there's something for everyone. We can make numbers fun •and change the world •one Bedtime Math problem at a time.

## Book Information

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Grade Level: Preschool - 2

## Customer Reviews

âœOverdeck debuts with a just-irreverent-enough book . . . . She shows that she knows her audience and loves her subject. Paillot (the My Weird School series) is a great choice for collaborator . . . he does it all with a good-hearted, goofy energy that should propel readers through the pages.â • âœPublishers Weekly, starred reviewâœ[This program] may have the potential to make bedtime math problems as loved as the bedtime story. . . . Hats off to Laura Overdeck. This project is a winner. A simple idea that may have as much of an impact on improving the science, technology, engineering and math interest in our children as many other well-funded programs.â • âœWired/GeekDadâœWe all know we should read to our kids. But even if bedtime stories are routine in your house, when's the last time you gave your kids a bedtime math problem? Probably never. And that's one reason American students might struggle in a future that requires mathematical literacy... Maybe if more children grew up doing bedtime math problems, those numbers would be different.â • âœUSA TodayâœBesides stopping the bad-mouthing of our own math skills and making sure that we're distributing our numbers-related conversations equally among our sons and daughters, what can a parent do to increase "math awareness" in our everyday lives? How about a bedtime math problem? . . . [in Bedtime Math]They're meant to be solved in their heads, and to promote both giggles and mathematical thought.â • âœNew York Times Motherlode BlogâœThe U.S. ranks 25th out of 34 countries when it comes to kids' math proficiency. One New Jersey parent wants to change that by overhauling the culture of math. An astrophysics graduate and mother of three kids, she started a ritual when each child was 2 years old: a little bedtime mathematical problem-solving that soon became a beloved routine. Parent friends began to bug her to send them kid-friendly math problems, too. Now Bedtime Math is gaining fans among children and math-shy parents around the country.â • âœNPR

Laura Overdeck is the author of *Bedtime Math: A Fun Excuse To Stay Up Late*, *Bedtime Math: This Time It's Personal*, and *Bedtime Math: The Truth Comes Out*. Laura knows a thing or two about numbers. As a kid, she sat and memorized perfect squares for fun, before it was cool. And as a mom, she (along with her husband, John) decided to give their three children math problems alongside bedtime stories, and soon Bedtime Math was born. It has since grown into a nationwide movement to make math cool and to get kids fired up about numbers, sparking Bedtime Math's new after-school math club, *Crazy 8s*. Laura holds a BA in astrophysics from Princeton University and an MBA from the Wharton School of Business. When not playing with numbers, Laura pursues her other interests, which include chocolate, wine, extreme gravity stunts, and LEGO Mindstorms. [bedtimemath.org](http://bedtimemath.org)

I bought this to work through with my 10 year old daughter at night so that I could double check her math reasoning skills. It's perfect, and she loves it! We tackle a few pages each night, and she is always asking for a few more -- this from a child that says she hates math. There are engaging paragraphs that lead up to 4 levels of math problems. The one for Wee Ones is good for a 3 or 4 year old. She loves flying through those. The one for "Little Kids" is good for a 6 year old. Flies through that, but likes doing it. Then comes the "Big Kids" which takes her some time, and the "Bonus" which even I have some trouble with. She closes her eyes and does them in her head. But most importantly, it allows me to understand how she is processing the math, and what she needs help with.

We have all three Bedtime Math books, and my kids love all of them. I find this one by far the most fun to read since each spread actually has interesting information that answers a question or debunks a myth. The nonfiction mini-essays are informative and entertaining. My main complaint with the first two books was the little essays really said nothing (like two paragraphs about how ketchup is red and would make a mess if you squirted it on someone or whatever). Much improvement on that front! My only criticism of this book is that there seems to be too great a spread between the first two levels of math problems and the second two. I have a four-year-old and a 7-year-old second grader, and my four-year-old can answer the "wee ones" and "little kids" questions, which are too easy for my second grader, but the "big kids" questions seem to be at an upper elementary level (3rd-5th grade maybe) and often involve multiplication, division, or other skills my 2nd grader hasn't learned yet, so there seems to be a 1st-2nd grade gap in the math problems.

Another hit for Laura Overdeck and the Bedtime Math team! We have been looking forward to the release of this book and have not been disappointed! It has been laughed over, fought over and thoroughly enjoyed by our whole family! Who knew math could be so much fun!

My 6 year old loves these books (started reading them to her at 5 years old) Actually I was able to teach her multiplication with these...she hadn't quite fully understood that it's just a faster way to add but in explaining how to get the answer to several questions in the book she started to get it and was so proud of herself she wanted to stay up late and practice counting by every number she could.

We bought this one after we read through Bedtime Math: An Excuse to Stay up Late. This one is good but some of the questions are a little more story problem like as opposed to addition and subtract. For example, one of the questions lists a bunch of towns and asks how many towns were listed. We have a 4 year old who enjoyed doing the addition and subtraction of the other book.

This book is fantastic! It's the third in the Bedtime Math series, and each one just gets better than the last. The stories are short and very thought provoking, the illustrations are fun and engaging, the problems are age appropriate (a big problem with the first book), and the inclusion of the bonus questions adds another skill level, mostly for older kids, so you can enjoy the book even longer. It's a book you can use for more than one child at the same time because each page has multiple questions for different skill levels. If you only have one child, he/she can grow with book, doing "wee ones" and "little kids" questions, and then go through the book again once he/she has gained more math skills, but this time answering the "big kids" and "bonus" questions. Love this series! Definitely a must have for all families!

I am a third grade teacher and I can't say enough good things about this book. As an educator, I understand how important it is for children to be read to or read every night, the fact that this integrates real life math problems is amazing. I read one story to my class everyday after lunch and the kids love the interesting trivia they learn!

These books are fabulous! I have a 3 and 7 year old and they are begging me to read more everytime we read one.

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