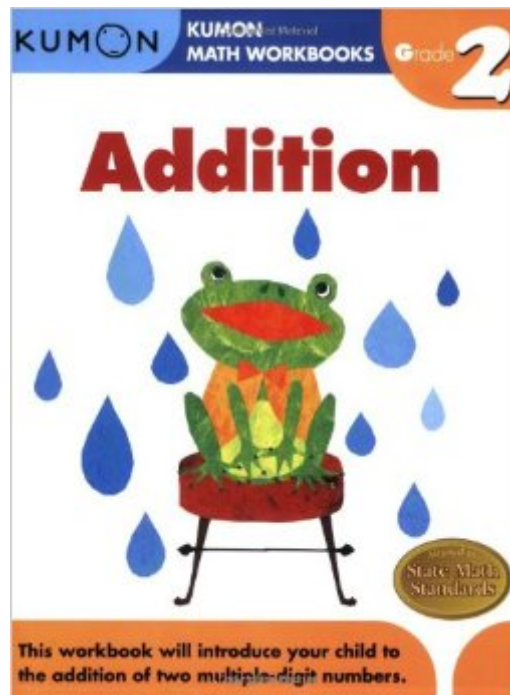


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# Grade 2 Addition (Kumon Math Workbooks)



## Synopsis

Most grade-school workbooks try to cover the full range of topics in one workbook, and as a result do not dedicate enough pages to important mathematical concepts. Kumon's research has found, however, that children find learning easier when they tackle one skill set at a time. With these findings in mind, we designed our newest line of workbooks to help children with one particular mathematical skill set per book.

## Book Information

Series: Kumon Math Workbooks

Paperback: 96 pages

Publisher: Kumon Publishing North America; Workbook edition (June 5, 2008)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1933241519

ISBN-13: 978-1933241517

Product Dimensions: 0.5 x 8.5 x 10.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 12 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (48 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #9,941 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #23 in [Books > Children's Books >](#)

[Education & Reference > Math > Arithmetic](#) #2897 in [Books > Reference](#)

Age Range: 7 - 8 years

Grade Level: 2 - 3

## Customer Reviews

I really enjoyed a lot of the Kumon books for little kids, such as their books on drawing, cutting, pasting, and mazes. But my son is 7 years old now, and the workbooks have really lost their sizzle. This book just has page after page of math problems. There's no context, no fun story, no attempt at putting the problems into an applied setting. Study after study has shown that drilling-style homework is basically useless at this age level (Google "too much homework"). There is some tiny support for age-appropriate reading and for simple math practice, so I assume that's why these types of math worksheets are still out there. However, anything that is excessive or that sucks the fun out of learning immediately negates any tiny benefit that might otherwise arise, and these worksheets would definitely fall into the fun-sucking category. They are nothing but rote repetition, and the world would be better off without them. If you have a child who might like to do some things like this for fun (or in place of similarly agonizing homework sheets they get from school), then I

would try something else. If you have electronic gizmos, I would try some of the math apps, like Rocket Math, Hungry Fish, or Math Evolve. If you specifically want workbooks, try "Mathematical Reasoning" by Brumbaugh & Brumbaugh. "Math Analogies" by Brumbaugh can also be fun. And we really enjoy "Balance Math and More" by Femiano & Slyter. These are still workbook pages, so there is still a drilling element. But these other workbooks make the kids use their noggins, include story problems and applied situations, and are just generally more fun. You could also do a google search for "chisenbop," which is a finger counting method that will get you all the way up to 99.

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