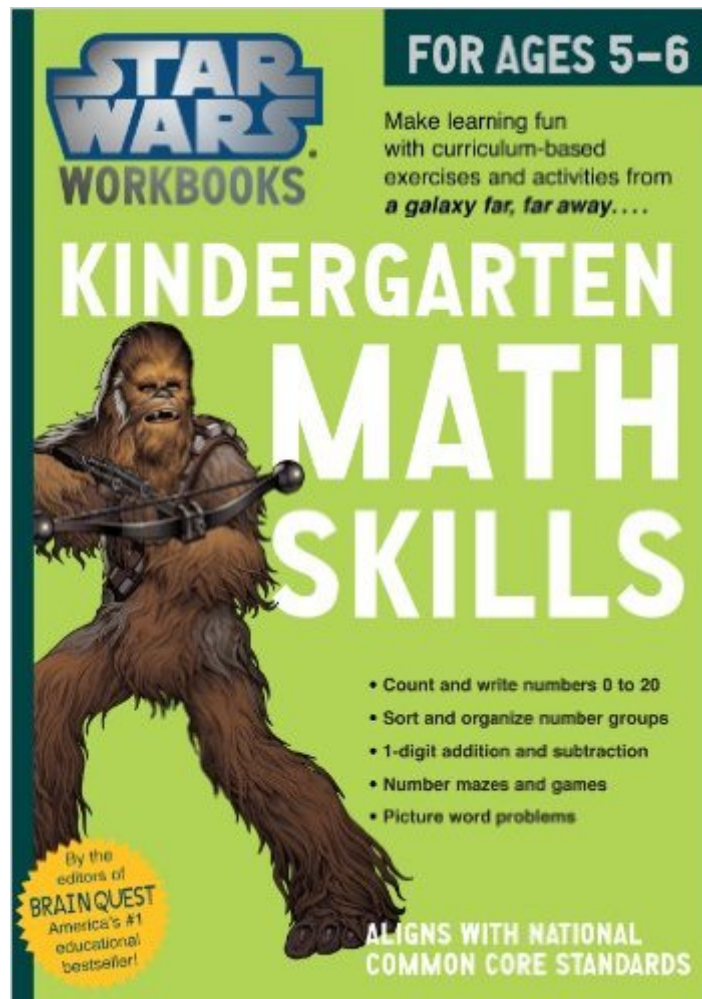


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Star Wars Workbook: Kindergarten Math Skills (Star Wars Workbooks)



Synopsis

The Force is strong with this series! Introducing a line of workbooks that marries the iconic popularity of Star Wars with the unique mix of editorial quality, fun presentation, and rigorous educational standards that Workman applied to the BRAIN QUEST Workbooks. Twelve titles launch the series—three each for Pre-K through 2nd Grade—and dig deep into core subjects, including numbers, ABCs, phonics, and reading readiness for younger grades, and math, reading, and writing for the older ones. The material, which aligns with national Common Core State Standards, is designed to reinforce essential concepts and lessons taught in schools. Any child, not just fans of Star Wars—but yes, those fans will be especially delighted (as will reluctant learners)—will love the approach to phonics. Kids will practice learning numbers by counting and circling X-wing starfighters and clone troopers. Master place values by sorting groups of Wookiees. There are math problems—Yoda is holding 7 lightsabers. 5 of the lightsabers are blue. The rest are green. How many green lightsabers is he holding? And Language Arts—Circle the correct homophone in this sentence: Luke is a Jedi knight/night. Featuring favorite characters like Luke Skywalker, Queen Amidala, Yoda, and Obi-Wan Kenobi, and other creatures, monsters, Jedi, and Sith, the workbooks are filled with thousands of original illustrations drawing from all six Star Wars movies and the expanded Star Wars universe. Learn well, you will.

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Age Range: 5 - 6 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten and up

Customer Reviews

I was ecstatic to come across this workbook as I just started homeschooling my 5 yr old last year and I have two other boys ages 3,2. They are all OBSESSED with Star Wars. The only negative I will say is that the illustrations aren't amazing (they DO NOT look anything like the Chewbacca pictured on the front! far from it actually) but if your kids are very familiar with Star Wars they shouldn't have a problem recognizing each character. Being able to read, of course, helps. The first half of the workbook focuses on number recognition... 1-20. Writing the number and a fun activity to go with it. Simple instructions that my 5 yr old (who just started reading on his own a few months ago) can understand and apply. Then here are some pages with groups of objects and practicing counting applying 'more or less.' Finally, there are numerous pages on addition and subtraction. Although the format is the same $_ + _ = _$ with quantities pictured above (child counts objects and writes number inside blank box) the characters and objects to be counted changes on every page. And, again, they are all in full color!! Overall, I think this is a very basic (especially for kindergarten) but very fun workbook!! My 5 yr old loves it and I'm happy that he looks forward to 'school time'

This whole line is a godsend. We homeschool our 6yo. All I have to do is lay out his work for the day and most days he will have it done before I'm even awake - he knows when it's done we can do fun science projects or go out and about. He is such an eager learner and a fan of this franchise that it isn't "homework." We have had parts of the series after we purchased them at a comic con a week after they were released. He can blow through the majority of common core standards for 1st grade and is really pushing through 2nd grade. It's made my life easier. We even donated some to a teacher friend's classroom and she hasn't stopped raving about them. Only complaint I wish there were more, more topics more exercises, more everything. I would recommend if you are homeschooling or just practicing with your little learner make a digital copy of the blank page because my guy has wanted to do them multiple times if he didn't get everything perfect.

This book is much thinner than other workbooks (like the BrainQuest ones). However, there is a good variety of activities- there are pages for learning to write numbers, some number games, coloring and circling different numbers, etc. There is some simple addition at the end of the book, but I feel like it is not presented in a structured way, just random addition of numbers. I like the Kumon books better for simple repetition to learn addition (like learning to add 1 or 2 to different

numbers). BUT, my pre-K aged son is a HUGE star wars fan, and he absolutely loves this book and begs to do more "homework" every day. So that definitely makes up for most of the shortcomings.

I like this book for my kid. I don't think it's going to turn your kindergartener into the next Isaac Newton simply by doing the exercises within it. It's lessons are very basic. But it's an introduction to writing numbers and counting. And the Star Wars theme makes it fun. My kid, on the other hand, absolutely loves this book. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with a kid loving a book that teaches about numbers and counting. Even if a kid isn't learning advanced mathematical concepts in leaps and bounds, the simple act of enjoying the process of going over numbers and counting skills is setting a kid up for success later. For that reason I love it. The pages are thick so a kid can use a pen, pencil, crayon, or magic marker and the book will physically hold up. The illustrations are a little basic, which is good for small children. They are more cartoony than lifelike. The pages are full of vibrant color. All of it's designed to hold a small child's attention. And again, if a kid is paying attention to numbers and enjoying the process, that's a good thing. Period.

I used the full set of three workbooks this summer with my son so he could review everything he learned in Kindergarten. He really likes the Star Wars theme and will happily do his pages everyday in this one even though he doesn't like to do workbooks. Of course he got to earn time on the PlayStation by doing his pages, so that probably helped too. Each number had a two page spread to work on handwriting and then an activity that requires finding objects with that particular number on them out of all the objects. After going through 0-20, the book moved on to simple addition and subtraction, mostly on numbers up to 5. The last pages were adding up to 10 and then filling in the blanks on a partially filled chart from 1-100. We used the preschool books last year and we will most likely use the 1st grade books to review next summer as well.

This book was great!! I can't vouch for how this level compares to Kindergarten math (my son is going into Kindergarten in the fall) but my 5-year-old loved the Star Wars theme and would willingly do several pages at a time (paired with receiving rewarding bites of his snack after every page). He doesn't want to do his other workbooks. I loved teaching him the math skills in the last half of the book. Very well done!

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