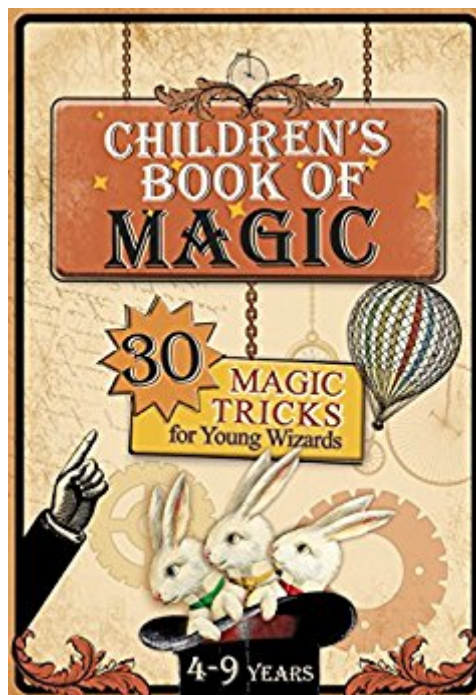




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Children's Book Of Magic: 30 Magic Tricks For Young Wizards (Educational Series For Kids 4-9 Years)



Synopsis

A bestselling book for children in Europe now available internationally as an ebook! Children's Book of Magic will take your child into a fascinating world of magic and illusion. The book contains 30 beautifully illustrated cartoons with magic tricks that will amaze your kid. Each trick is explained by two friendly characters and includes tips and additional information on how to perform it. The tricks are of different difficulty levels, so both small children aged 4 and older ones up to 9 will have great time learning and performing them. Apart from providing hours of fun and quality entertainment, the book will help your child: improve their memory, boost their creativity, develop their manual, acting and interpersonal skills, introduce them to basic physics concepts. Abracadabra, Hocus Pocus... With this book you'll not limit yourself to these magic words, but you'll actually do magic! You'll be able to break the law of gravity, make objects disappear or even read people's minds... Some books require an endless list of things you should buy before enjoying its content. To perform the tricks from our ebook you will need just a few everyday items you have at home such as coins or a pencil! Children's Book of Magic gives an opportunity for valuable family moments: younger kids can learn the tricks with the help of parents or siblings, and older ones can show off the tricks they mastered to family members or friends! Buy the book today and start spending quality (and magical) time with your kid!

What readers are saying about Children's Book of Magic:

- "The kids and I had SO much fun reading this book together this afternoon. We read all the tricks and tried out quite a few, absolutely roaring with laughter when I managed to recreate the Towel Chicken. Hilarious!"
- "When I first glanced at this book, I knew we had something exceptional for children's education, recreation, entertainment, and skill development."
- "Although the author says the book is for ages 4 to 9, I think it could go even to higher ages, even from 4 to 90. Grandpas will enjoy "fooling" their grandkids with some of this magic stuff!"

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Customer Reviews

This is so cool. The magic tricks are on these awesome cards with drawings of them being performed with tips on how to do the tricks on the back. It is definitely appealing to kids since it comes in this slide out box instead of a typical book form. Although the ages says 4-9, older children and even adults will like these tricks. My sister was trying out a whole bunch of them when the package arrived, and she is in her 20s! I really liked how the tricks were separated by difficulty by the amount of rabbits on it, so we tried all the easy ones first obviously! I think my favorite trick thus far has been the strong man, where you have someone put their fists together and then push them apart, but then you have them try on you and they can't do it. I can't tell the secret to this though! A magician never tells! Would definitely recommend this product.

This is really cute book, and I wish that I had known how about this when mine were younger. I definitely can see how this would have been a million pounds of fun! Since this book is made to entice kids, it is definitely awesome for keeping their attention and helping their brains to grow! There's really no other way to say that, any time do you use something that is interesting to a kid, than the benefits that come from them being interested can be so awesome. I have definitely never liked when you get a book of fun things to do, and then u have to make a 45 page shopping list in order to be able to do the things that are in the book. In this one, all you pretty much need is items that are around your house, markers, coins, a little bit of string. Does that was definitely made for kids in mind, & I definitely love that. I would recommend this book for parents you have fun with their little ones, especially on a rainy day. I don't know why, but this reminds me of rainy days.

Children's Book of Magic: 30 Magic Tricks for Young Wizards (Educational series for kids 4-9 years) by Konrad Modzelewski Great ideas on how to get kids interested by showing them with pictures in

slow motion along with written words what they are to do. I found the pages a bit too cluttered to concentrate on what I was to do. Comic type pages are very cluttered, hard to find the words. Lots of encouragement and how to do the tricks so they are easier to do.

The description of this product says it is a book which is why I bought it. Actually the product is a box of cards each card having a well developed "trick" and the back of each card shows how to do the trick. The cards are well done and easy to follow. But it is not as advertised.

I received this book from the publisher in exchange of an honest review. I was really interested in this book. I still remember when I was young that I had a magic kit and that I enjoyed trying out the tricks. So hearing there is a new book on the market and that I could review it, delighted me a lot. The book sure was a trip through nostalgia. I can still remember some of those tricks mentioned here. I haven't done/checked all the tricks (as there are quite a lot, 30 in total with very descriptive explanations), but I checked a few from each difficulty level that sounded really fun or that I didn't know yet. I did the same with an origami book, I reviewed some weeks ago. I just couldn't do or check them all, as that would mean I would spend days or even weeks on a book. And I also don't have all the items needed (for instance, I don't really have 2 decks of cards. I might have one, somewhere, but where, no clue, I don't really play card games). But, I read through the tricks, did quite a few of them, and laughed at some of the expressions in the comics. Before I start talking about the tricks, let me talk about the book itself too. Before you begin you will find an index with which tricks there are and what difficulty level they are (the difficulty level is done by way of bunnies in a hat. One bunny in a hat is easy, two bunnies is medium, and when there are three bunnies it is a hard trick. I love that this is done, they incorporated an element of magic/trick of magic as a way to indicate how hard a trick is. I am sure this will really appeal to kids. In the index it is also mentioned what one should have as props, sometimes not even props, but things like: '... and a moment to get prepared.' That is great that this is done, it is clear and easy to see, now you can not only check the difficulty but also see if you have those props at hand. I loved the golden rules, more books like this should have them. And I love that they have put it at the beginning, so that kids will pass it when reading the book. I love the way the tricks are done. It is all really visual. Each trick is accompanied with a comic on how the trick would look to the public and then how it works in clear language with illustrations so kids will easily be able to tell what to do and how it should be looking. I really love the comic, the art style is really fun and nice. At the end of each trick there is an advice part that advises on what best to use, and also what to do if you find said trick a bit too difficult. It also encourages

kids to keep trying, even when things don't really work out the first time or even the third or fifth time. I have seen other magic books where this isn't done, and it is quite encouraging that this book adds it. I feel it is important to add it, especially with kids, they generally might just give up if something is too difficult or when something doesn't work out, and that would be a shame. Good job on adding it. :) I tried out quite a few of the tricks and it was oh so much fun to try them out. Of course, not all of them went correctly the first time, but thanks to the illustrations and the text next to them, I could easily try again until it did work out. And work out it did, I will be sure to remember some of these tricks and maybe try them out on some people. There is one thing that I would feel would improve the book, begin with some easier tricks instead. I know, there is an index and you can pick any trick you want and even see how difficult it is, but why start with something difficult as the first trick. Maybe build it up first. Say, start with an easy 1 bunny trick, then after that one another 1 bunny trick, and after that 2 bunnies and then a trick with 3, after that you can just do it randomly and kids can pick up whichever trick they would want after that. But an introduction trick would be fun and wouldn't be so daunting to start with. And while this one probably can't be improved (because of the amount of text), but at times the text bubbles from the comics would fall over the top illustrations, hiding the 'Effect illustrations' and also the 'What the audience will see'-part. Again, this is probably something that can't be fixed, but it is still something that stood out to me. All in all, I had a terrific time reading and trying out the tricks in this book. The book is really visual with lots of images, illustrations and how-to's. This is a great book for kids who want to know more about magic. There are all kinds of tricks in this one, not only with props, some you can just do with your hands (though those are quite tricky the first few times). I would really recommend this book to kids who like magic tricks, maybe they are just interested in the know-how, maybe they want to be little wizards themselves, either way, I am sure this book will appeal to kids (and, I have to be honest, adults as well. :)). Review first posted at <http://twirlingbookprincess.com/>

This is a visually stunning, wonderfully organized book with a Victorian steampunk feel. The first section features a chart that allows you to get a quick glance of each of the 30 magic tricks. Information is displayed in four clear columns: 1. Number of trick, 2. Name of trick 3. Props needed 4. Level of difficulty (based on the number of rabbits shown in a top hat--1 =easy, 2 =medium, 3 =hard). "Golden Rules" are then given to assist you in making the tricks look convincing to your audience. The rest of the book delves into the 30 tricks...A cartoon illustration demonstrates each trick (showing two children--one performs it while the other responds to any cues). There's a detailed description of the trick (with drawings of hands making the required movements) and

additional advice on how to better "pull off" the illusion. It also provides suggestions on how you can substitute some of the props. This book shows that it only takes a few very cheap, common household items (and some practice) to generate a ton of fun for the whole family...We LOVE it!

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