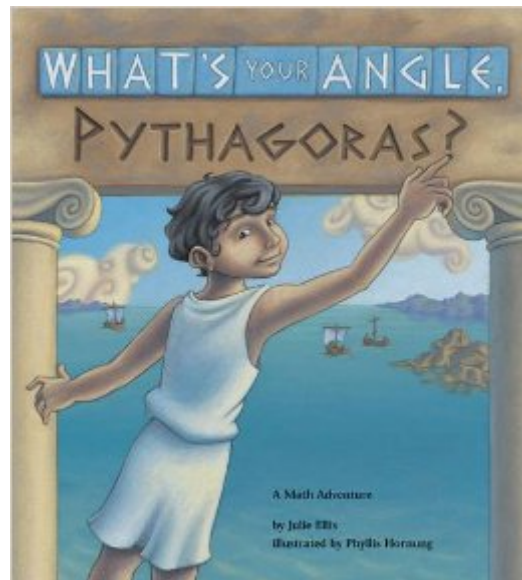


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What's Your Angle, Pythagoras?



Synopsis

Young Pythagoras can't seem to stay out of trouble. Every time he tries to help, people get angry. What's a curious kid to do? On a trip to Egypt, Pythagoras' curiosity helps him discover the secret of the right triangle. A clever introduction to the Pythagorean Theorem.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 0670 (What's this?)

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Charlesbridge (July 1, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1570911509

ISBN-13: 978-1570911507

Product Dimensions: 8.6 x 0.1 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 5.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (29 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #57,631 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #28 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Math > Geometry](#) #36 in [Books > Children's Books > Science, Nature & How It Works > Experiments & Projects](#) #136 in [Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Chapter Books & Readers > Intermediate Readers](#)

Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 3 - 5

Customer Reviews

This is generally a good book about the Pythagorean Theorem. I was disappointed, however, that someone did not catch the gross anachronisms before publication. In the book young Pythagorus travels to Alexandria, Egypt. However, Pythagoras was born (as the book points out) around 569 BC. This predates Alexander the Great by more than 200 years. Of course Alexandria would not have existed before Alexander the Great. Also as Pythagoras' ship approaches Alexandria, you can see the great lighthouse, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, in the background. The lighthouse wasn't built, however until around 271 BC - even after Alexander's death. I know it's just a fictional children's book, but come on. Our children deserve a little better research.

I bought this book to read to my 6th grade math class. We had been working on perimeter and area and I was trying to explain the Pythagorean Theorem to them as an introduction to what they would

see in 7th grade. Only the "math" minds were really able to get the concept, until I read them the book. The book goes into great detail using fantastic visuals that link well to the story. The kids loved it and many more said they were now able to understand the formula. I'm even planning on showing it to my 8th grade coworker - they were having trouble understanding it as well.

This is probably the most enjoyable way I have come across to teach Pythagorean Theorem to my children. It's one of those special books which children will read without realising they are learning a mathematical concept. Highly recommended to teachers and parents grappling with this sometimes difficult topic!

What's Your Angle, Pathagoras? is a great way to get students ready for math on a day when you aren't going to start with a computation drill. It is a pleasant, easy read and it not only explains the Pythagorean Theorem in easy to understand language and with pictures, but it also can be the starter to a discussion about possible careers in math. 'Tis a great book for students 3rd - 6th grade.

I teach high school math and read this book before vacation when the kids aren't keen on "doing math". They LOVE it, especially since they've been using the pythagorean theorem for years.

This is a great story, accessible enough for younger kids (my 7 yr. old loved and understood it.) It will help anyone who reads it (younger and older) to have a more concrete understanding of the how and why behind the pythagorean theorem.-The book does an excellent job of VISUALLY bringing to life the mathematical concepts and their application, in a way that is memorable and interesting.-It is also a great story for kids... a young person being observant and trying to figure things out, being inquisitive and curious, and thus being able to find solutions to problems that are helpful in tangible ways to his family and other adults, earning their respect. It seemed "inspiring" and "empowering" to my kids, in the sense that they could see themselves figuring things out and having something to contribute, even though they are young.This book has been one of my absolute favorites of the various "educational story books" that we have read, because it does the two things I mentioned above so well. We like the Sir Cumference math story books as well, but I like this one even better; it seemed to present the concepts more clearly.The illustrations are also delightful.See the "most helpful critical review" titled "Unfortunate Anachronisms" for useful information on a few anachronisms within the story that could be helpful to discuss with your kids, and perhaps teach a little extra history on the side.

The point of this book is tell a fun story, teaching some math and some history together. The problem is that this book gets the history grossly wrong. The story has young Pythagoras visiting the city of Alexandria and the illustrations show the Great Lighthouse in the harbor there. However, Pythagoras died in about 495BC, while the city of Alexandria wasn't founded until more than a century later, in 331 BC. The Great Lighthouse wasn't completed until 247 BC. It's like a book showing young Isaac Newton visiting Denver, Colorado. The errors are completely unnecessary, and would have been easy to fix: The author could have had Pythagoras visit another Egyptian city, or Athens. I love math and I love the history of Ancient Greece, so I was very excited to get this book for my kids. I was quite stunned to discover that the author was so careless as to make such fundamental errors. Next time, check your facts before you mess up what could have been an excellent book!

A great theory explained so well that a 6 year old can grasp it. A must have for any child. There are some references in this book Alexandria which was nonexistent at that time but used with poetic license I guess just to set the stage but it is acknowledged in there. It just paved the way for my child to explore further into history or myth and opened more doors.

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