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Trick or Truth? Jun 24 2020 The prize-winning essays in this book address the fascinating but sometimes uncomfortable relationship between physics and mathematics. Is mathematics merely another natural science? Or is it the result of human creativity? Does physics simply wear mathematics like a costume, or is math the lifeblood of physical reality? The nineteen wide-ranging, highly imaginative and often entertaining essays are enhanced versions of the prize-winning entries to the FQXi essay competition "Trick or Truth", which attracted over 200 submissions. The Foundational Questions Institute, FQXi, catalyzes, supports, and disseminates research on questions at the foundations of physics and cosmology, particularly new frontiers and innovative ideas integral to a deep understanding of reality, but unlikely to be supported by conventional funding sources.

10 Questions Science Can't Answer (Yet) Oct 09 2021 Considering questions such as 'Where did language come from?' and 'Do animals know they exist?', Michael Hanlon explores possible theories and dispatches a few of the less likely ones in his quest to fill the gaping holes that science is littered with.

Why Math Must Replace Science Apr 03 2021 The greatest catastrophe in intellectual history was to regard physics as real and mathematics as an unreal abstraction. In fact, mathematics is noumenal (true) reality, and physics is phenomenal (illusory) reality. Mathematics tells you what things are in themselves, and physics tells you how they appear to us. Mathematics is the perfect ground of existence, defined by the God Equation. It's the source of causation, determinism and objective reality; all of the things now formally denied by physics, which claims that observable reality is indeterministically born of unreal, potentiality wavefunctions. It's time to replace the scientific method with the mathematical method. It's time to recognize that true reality is intelligible, not sensible; noumenal, not phenomenal; unobservable, not observable;

metaphysical, not physical; hidden, not manifest; rationalist, not empiricist; necessary, not contingent. Don't follow the crowd. Think for yourself.

On Time, Causality, and the Block Universe Mar 14 2022 Many of us harbour deep questions on subjects such as the origin of the universe, the concepts of time and causality, the nature of consciousness and free will, the mind-body problems of philosophy, the relationship between mathematics and physics, and more. Conventional answers will usually be from fundamental physics (often deeply mathematical) or philosophy (often very abstract). This work takes a different view of reality by substituting mathematical determinism for causal determinism, thereby making it clear why mathematics so adequately describes our observations and measurements. It then deconstructs many aspects of experience - all of which taint our supposedly objective study of the universe - to see how they emerge from a timeless block universe. Subjects such as quantum theory, change, choice, probability, thermodynamics, and consciousness all have to be disassembled. The conclusion is consistent with both mathematics and experience, provides an answer that is immune from the question of 'first cause', and yet does not lead to further questions, albeit in an unexpected way.

One Right Answer, Infinite Wrong Answers: Why Humanity Is Addicted to Being Wrong Mar 02 2021 This is a book about the one objective truth of existence, and the countless subjective falsehoods accepted as true by the vast majority of humanity. This book focuses especially on New Age guru Ken Wilber's fallacious system, known as Integral Theory, his "theory of everything", where he attempts to place a wide diversity of mystical theories and the teachings of various gurus into a single framework that supposedly explains everything. Wilber's system is best summed up in his statement, "I have one major rule: Everybody is right. More specifically, everybody – including me – has some important pieces of truth, and all of those pieces need to be honored, cherished, and included in a more gracious, spacious, and compassionate embrace." It is exactly this sentiment that underlies the New Age hegemony of relativism and subjectivism, of everyone having their own experiences, their own path, their own truth. In such a system, it becomes impossible for people to reach the one, absolute, objective truth of existence which grounds everything. In order to reach the Truth, the task is not to pretend to people that they are all right, but to show where they have gone wrong, where they have strayed from reason and logic, where they have succumbed to irrationalism via emotionalism, sensory empiricism, faith, and mysticism. Wilber adopts a fully irrationalist stance when he claims that the "enlightened" are what he calls "trans-rational", i.e. they have somehow transcended reason and logic and thus reached the zone, according to Wilber, where they can apprehend Absolute Reality. In fact, Absolute Reality, insofar as it is intelligible, is nothing but the expression of the Principle of Sufficient Reason and its corollary, Occam's razor. How do we eliminate the infinite wrong answers to existence and reach the one, infallible right answer to existence? It's simplicity itself. The answer to existence is the simplest and most rational possible. Any answer that is not rational is irrational, hence false. Any answer that is not the simplest is wrong because reality would never privilege complexity over simplicity. Reality necessarily follows the path of least resistance, the most economic path. It does not know how to introduce superfluous, needless and pointless complexity. You will never understand the answer to existence if the

"answer" you support is against rationalism and against rational simplicity.

Demystify Math, Science, and Technology Mar 22 2020 In a rapidly evolving local and global economy, skills related to mathematical problem solving, scientific inquiry, and technological innovation are becoming more critical for success in and out of school. Thus, *Demystify Math, Science, and Technology* addresses the need to cultivate these skills in young students so that ingenuity, teamwork, and imaginative skills become part of their arsenal in dealing with real world challenges.

The Universe Before the Big Bang Aug 19 2022 Terms such as "expanding Universe", "big bang", and "initial singularity", are nowadays part of our common language. The idea that the Universe we observe today originated from an enormous explosion (big bang) is now well known and widely accepted, at all levels, in modern popular culture. But what happens to the Universe before the big bang? And would it make any sense at all to ask such a question? In fact, recent progress in theoretical physics, and in particular in String Theory, suggests answers to the above questions, providing us with mathematical tools able in principle to reconstruct the history of the Universe even for times before the big bang. In the emerging cosmological scenario the Universe, at the epoch of the big bang, instead of being a "new born baby" was actually a rather "aged" creature in the middle of its possibly infinitely enduring evolution. The aim of this book is to convey this picture in non-technical language accessible also to non-specialists. The author, himself a leading cosmologist, draws attention to ongoing and future observations that might reveal relics of an era before the big bang.

The Mathematical Universe Aug 07 2021 "Dunham writes for nonspecialists, and they will enjoy his piquant anecdotes and amusing asides -- Booklist "Artfully, Dunham conducts a tour of the mathematical universe. . . he believes these ideas to be accessible to the audience he wants to reach, and he writes so that they are." -- Nature "If you want to encourage anyone's interest in math, get them *The Mathematical Universe*." * New Scientist

The Forbidden History of Science Feb 13 2022 "The problem is not to find the answer, it's to face the answer." – Terence McKenna At school, you are taught "science". You are not taught the history of science, so you have no idea how science came to be the institution it now is. You are never taught the secret history of science whereby scientific idealism (based on the mind) could have become the orthodoxy, rather than scientific materialism (based on the body). In this book, we will show you how easily science could have taken an entirely different route from the one it did take. The heroes of this tale are Immanuel Kant (in his younger, Leibnizian years), and the Jesuit Roger Boscovich. Their system embraced mind in its own right, i.e. mind considered as something that does not owe its existence to matter. Read for yourself the astounding rival history of science. You will soon discover why it's so terrified of drawing any attention to the secret history of science ... the forbidden history.

Transcendental Mathematics May 24 2020 Science is about the mundane, visible world. Religion is about the transcendent, invisible world. Atheists believe that science is the only way to explain the world. Agnostics think it's the best way. But is science actually a system of explanation at all, or merely a good problem-solving tool and method that achieves practical success in the observable world? Isn't science, like God, in need of an explanation? What is its ontological and epistemological basis? What limitations does it have? How does it define "Truth"? Immanuel Kant, via his

philosophy of transcendental idealism, attempted to explain science within a philosophical and even religious context. This attempt ultimately failed, but the project itself need not be abandoned. This book shows, via a detailed investigation of Kant's philosophy, that the only way to make sense of science is via transcendental mathematics.

Creating Change to Improve Science and Mathematics Education Feb 01 2021 This book discusses the merits and potential shortcomings of Hong Kong STEM education from Grade 8 to Grade 12. Based on concurrent triangulated mixed-method methodology, which integrates both quantitative and qualitative procedures, it describes various change models and proposes new models that are considered compatible with Western cultures.

Poetry of the Universe Jul 18 2022 In the bestselling literary tradition of Lewis Thomas's *Lives of a Cell* and James Watson's *The Double Helix*, *Poetry of the Universe* is a delightful and compelling narrative charting the evolution of mathematical ideas that have helped to illuminate the nature of the observable universe. In a richly anecdotal fashion, the book explores the leaps of imagination and vision in mathematics that have helped pioneer our understanding of the world around us.

***Imagine Math* Jun 05 2021** Imagine mathematics, imagine with the help of mathematics, imagine new worlds, new geometries, new forms. This book is intended to contribute to grasping how much that is interesting and new is happening in the relationships between mathematics, imagination and culture. With a look at the past, at figures and events, that help to understand the phenomena of today. It is no coincidence that this volume contains an homage to the great Italian artist of the 1700s, Andrea Pozzo, and his perspective views. Theatre, art and architecture are the topics of choice, along with music, literature and cinema. No less important are applications of mathematics to medicine and economics. The treatment is rigorous but captivating, detailed but full of evocations, an all-embracing look at the world of mathematics and culture

Learn to Think and Write Apr 22 2020 This book presents the EPILLAW Paradigm, a practical method for developing writing skills. The paradigm consists of an original nine-level taxonomy and sequential methodology of listening, speaking, writing and reading. In this method, the development of writing precedes the development of reading. In the introductory book, the author explicates the first six levels.

Randomness Through Computation Sep 27 2020

The Big Questions: Mathematics Apr 27 2023 The Big Questions series is designed to let renowned experts address the 20 most fundamental and frequently asked questions of a major branch of science or philosophy. Each 3000-word essay simply and concisely examines a question that has eternally perplexed enquiring minds, and provides answers from history's great thinkers. This ambitious project is a unique distillation of humanity's best ideas. In *Big Questions: Mathematics*, Tony Crilly answers the 20 key questions: What is maths for? Where do numbers come from? Why are primes the atoms of maths? What are the strangest numbers? Are imaginary numbers real? How big is infinity? Where do parallel lines meet? What is the maths of the universe? Are statistics lies? Can maths guarantee riches? Is there a formula for everything? Why are three dimensions not enough? Can a butterfly's wings really cause a hurricane? Can we create an unbreakable code? Is maths beauty? Can maths predict the future? What shape is the universe? What is symmetry? Is maths true? Is

there anything left to solve?

***Infinite Powers* May 04 2021** From preeminent math personality and author of *The Joy of x*, a brilliant and endlessly appealing explanation of calculus - how it works and why it makes our lives immeasurably better. Without calculus, we wouldn't have cell phones, TV, GPS, or ultrasound. We wouldn't have unraveled DNA or discovered Neptune or figured out how to put 5,000 songs in your pocket. Though many of us were scared away from this essential, engrossing subject in high school and college, Steven Strogatz's brilliantly creative, down-to-earth history shows that calculus is not about complexity; it's about simplicity. It harnesses an unreal number--infinity--to tackle real-world problems, breaking them down into easier ones and then reassembling the answers into solutions that feel miraculous. *Infinite Powers* recounts how calculus tantalized and thrilled its inventors, starting with its first glimmers in ancient Greece and bringing us right up to the discovery of gravitational waves (a phenomenon predicted by calculus). Strogatz reveals how this form of math rose to the challenges of each age: how to determine the area of a circle with only sand and a stick; how to explain why Mars goes "backwards" sometimes; how to make electricity with magnets; how to ensure your rocket doesn't miss the moon; how to turn the tide in the fight against AIDS. As Strogatz proves, calculus is truly the language of the universe. By unveiling the principles of that language, *Infinite Powers* makes us marvel at the world anew.

The Science of Monads Oct 29 2020 Scientific materialism isn't the only type of science. Leibniz, the great German genius, was a champion of scientific idealism. The atoms in his system weren't physical, but mental, and he named them monads. A present-day Leibniz might say, "All things are made from mental atoms, which are simple mathematical substances from which all compounds are mathematically derived via the laws of ontological mathematics. Monads are expressed through constant motion, and that mental motion is what we call thinking. Pure thinking takes place in an immaterial, mathematical frequency domain outside space and time. By virtue of Fourier mathematics, frequency functions can be represented in a spacetime domain, and this domain is what is known as the physical world of matter. It is just a certain mode of mental functionality. There is no such thing as scientific matter. There is only mind. A mind is a monad, and monads are all there are. Everything is an expression of monadic, mental mathematics."

***The Mathematical Universe* May 16 2022** I first had a quick look, then I started reading it. I couldn't stop. -Gerard 't Hooft (Nobel Prize, in Physics 1999) This is a book about the mathematical nature of our Universe. Armed with no more than basic high school mathematics, Dr. Joel L. Schiff takes you on a foray through some of the most intriguing aspects of the world around us. Along the way, you will visit the bizarre world of subatomic particles, honey bees and ants, galaxies, black holes, infinity, and more. Included are such goodies as measuring the speed of light with your microwave oven, determining the size of the Earth with a stick in the ground and the age of the Solar System from meteorites, understanding how the Theory of Relativity makes your everyday GPS system possible, and so much more. These topics are easily accessible to anyone who has ever brushed up against the Pythagorean Theorem and the symbol π , with the lightest dusting of algebra. Through this book, science-curious readers will come to appreciate the patterns, seeming contradictions, and extraordinary

mathematical beauty of our Universe.

Math Worlds Aug 27 2020 An international group of distinguished scholars brings a variety of resources to bear on the major issues in the study and teaching of mathematics, and on the problem of understanding mathematics as a cultural and social phenomenon. All are guided by the notion that our understanding of mathematical knowledge must be grounded in and reflect the realities of mathematical practice. Chapters on the philosophy of mathematics illustrate the growing influence of a pragmatic view in a field traditionally dominated by platonic perspectives. In a section on mathematics, politics, and pedagogy, the emphasis is on politics and values in mathematics education. Issues addressed include gender and mathematics, applied mathematics and social concerns, and the reflective and dialogical nature of mathematical knowledge. The concluding section deals with the history and sociology of mathematics, and with mathematics and social change. Contributors include Philip J. Davis, Helga Jungwirth, Nel Noddings, Yehuda Rav, Michael D. Resnik, Ole Skovsmose, and Thomas Tymoczko.

***The Mathematical Universe* Mar 26 2023** The universe is a mathematical hologram. It's made of ontological mathematics. It's a living, thinking, self-optimising holographic organism composed of immortal, indestructible, ontological mathematical units called monads, defined by the most powerful and beautiful equation in the whole of mathematics: Euler's Formula. Monads have a much more resonant name: souls. We all inhabit Soul World, a wondrous immaterial Singularity outside space and time. Our souls are individual mathematical singularities: autonomous, uncaused, uncreated, dimensionless frequency domains. Via Fourier mathematics, these imperishable, immaterial monadic souls can collectively create the spacetime domain of the material world. Where each soul is a single frequency domain, the material world of space and time is their collective Fourier output. What is "matter"? It's simply dimensional energy: energy existing in the Fourier spacetime domain rather than in the Fourier dimensionless frequency domain. Welcome to Soul World.

Mathematics 101 Apr 15 2022 This mathematics exercise and practice book is for students studying their first year at university level, as well as for others preparing for standardized tests such as SAT, GCSE, A Levels, MAT, STEP, GRE and GMAT. Hundreds of questions incorporated in six chapters are solved in this book using Professor Matt Matix style. The topics covered are Algebra, Linear Equations, Problem Solving, Chart & Table and Data Analysis, Functions, Inequalities, Statistics, Complex Numbers, Coordinate Geometry and Shape Geometry. Based on Professor Matt Matix's Question Complexity Scale (QCS), the complexity range of the questions included in this book varies between Level 3 and Level 8.

The Edge of the Universe Jul 26 2020 Exquisite expositions of mathematics taken from the first ten years of the Math Horizons magazine.

***Information—Consciousness—Reality* Nov 10 2021** This open access book chronicles the rise of a new scientific paradigm offering novel insights into the age-old enigmas of existence. Over 300 years ago, the human mind discovered the machine code of reality: mathematics. By utilizing abstract thought systems, humans began to decode the workings of the cosmos. From this understanding, the current scientific paradigm emerged, ultimately discovering the gift of technology. Today, however, our island of knowledge is surrounded by ever longer shores of ignorance. Science appears to have

hit a dead end when confronted with the nature of reality and consciousness. In this fascinating and accessible volume, James Glattfelder explores a radical paradigm shift uncovering the ontology of reality. It is found to be information-theoretic and participatory, yielding a computational and programmable universe.

Magic, Matter and Qualia Jul 06 2021 Magic illusions are all about misdirection: making sure that the audience is looking away from what's really going on. For humanity, both religious faith and scientific materialism misdirect us away from truth and reality. Magicians claim to pull rabbits out of empty hats. The God of Abraham pulls a whole universe out of nothing whatsoever, while scientific materialism performs the greatest magic trick of all by abolishing God and pulling the entirety of existence out of its opposite – non-existence – through nothing other than a random accident, with no conceivable explanation or sufficient reason. Scientific materialism puts all magicians to shame. It manages to magic life out of lifeless atoms, and mind out of mindless atoms. That's some trick!

Masters of Mathematics Jun 17 2022 The original title for this work was "Mathematical Literacy, What Is It and Why You Need it". The current title reflects that there can be no real learning in any subject, unless questions of who, what, when, where, why and how are raised in the minds of the learners. The book is not a mathematical text, and there are no assigned exercises or exams. It is written for reasonably intelligent and curious individuals, both those who value mathematics, aware of its many important applications and others who have been inappropriately exposed to mathematics, leading to indifference to the subject, fear and even loathing. These feelings are all consequences of meaningless presentations, drill, rote learning and being lost as the purpose of what is being studied. Mathematics education needs a radical reform. There is more than one way to accomplish this. Here the author presents his approach of wrapping mathematical ideas in a story. To learn one first must develop an interest in a problem and the curiosity to find how masters of mathematics have solved them. What is necessary to be mathematically literate? It's not about solving algebraic equations or even making a geometric proof. These are valuable skills but not evidence of literacy. We often seek answers but learning to ask pertinent questions is the road to mathematical literacy. Here is the good news: new mathematical ideas have a way of finding applications. This is known as "the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics."

Write for Mathematics Sep 08 2021 Addressing NCTM standards, this second edition offers a wide range of practical writing strategies to help students deepen their understanding of mathematical concepts and theories.

Nature's Numbers Feb 19 2020 "It appears to us that the universe is structured in a deeply mathematical way. Falling bodies fall with predictable accelerations. Eclipses can be accurately forecast centuries in advance. Nuclear power plants generate electricity according to well-known formulas. But those examples are the tip of the iceberg. In Nature's Numbers, Ian Stewart presents many more, each charming in its own way.. Stewart admirably captures compelling and accessible mathematical ideas along with the pleasure of thinking of them. He writes with clarity and precision. Those who enjoy this sort of thing will love this book."—Los Angeles Times

A Philosophical Approach - Cosmological Dec 19 2019 It is fine for ordinary people that have not drank the kool aid of professional cosmological atheists to consider the

Universe from a personal and philosophical viewpoint informed with information from reputable physicists and some perhaps less so in addition to theologians and philosophers. A few physicists and evolution scientists with a legion of herd followers have taken up atheism as a consequence of scientific insight. I do not share that unsupportable line of thinking. Herein are my recent posts related at least generally to the field of cosmology. One might readily compare and contrast select ideas from theology on topics like pre-destination inclusive of macro-cosmic determinism with the opinions about modern physics on pre-determinism in the post-Newtonian era. In this book I have only hit upon such subjects in passing rather than systematically.

A Student's Guide to the Mathematics of Astronomy Jan 12 2022 Plain-language explanations and a rich set of supporting material help students understand the mathematical concepts and techniques of astronomy.

Our Mathematical Universe Feb 25 2023 Why does mathematics explain the universe so well? From the big bang to the distant future via parallel worlds, Max Tegmark proposes a radical idea: that our reality is not only described by mathematics: it is mathematics. 'Daring, Radical. Innovative. A game changer.' Michio Kaku, author of *Physics of the Future* 'An amazing ride through the rich landscape of contemporary cosmology.' Clive Cookson, *Financial Times* 'An intellectual adventure . . . enlivened by the author's personal touch.' John Gribbin, *Times Higher Education* 'Lively . . . wonderfully accessible.' Brian Greene, author of *The Elegant Universe* 'Exhilarating . . . the nearest we have to a successor to Richard Feynman . . . His insights and conclusions are staggering.' Robert Matthews, *Focus*

How to Create the Universe Dec 31 2020 This book explains how the entire universe can be created using just two ingredients: nothing at all and the principle of sufficient reason. This is the final book in The God Series.

Our Mathematical Universe Jan 24 2023 Max Tegmark leads us on an astonishing journey through past, present, and future, and through the physics, astronomy, and mathematics that are the foundation of his work, most particularly his hypothesis that our physical reality is a mathematical structure and his theory of the ultimate multiverse. In a dazzling combination of both popular and groundbreaking science, he not only helps us grasp his often mind-boggling theories, but he also shares with us some of the often surprising triumphs and disappointments that have shaped his life as a scientist. Fascinating from first to last - here is a book for the full science-reading spectrum. Max Tegmark is author or co-author of more than 200 technical papers, twelve of which have been cited more than 500 times. He has featured in dozens of science documentaries, and his work with the SDSS collaboration on galaxy clustering shared the first prize in *Science* magazine's "Breakthrough of the Year: 2003". He holds a Ph.D from the University of California, Berkeley, and is a physics professor at MIT.

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Is God a Mathematician? Dec 11 2021 Bestselling author and astrophysicist Mario Livio examines the lives and theories of history's greatest mathematicians to ask how—if mathematics is an abstract construction of the human mind—it can so perfectly explain the physical world. Nobel Laureate Eugene Wigner once wondered about “the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics” in the formulation of the laws of nature. *Is God a Mathematician?* investigates why mathematics is as powerful as it is. From ancient times to the present, scientists and philosophers have marveled at how such a seemingly abstract discipline could so perfectly explain the natural world. More than that—mathematics has often made predictions, for example, about subatomic particles or cosmic phenomena that were unknown at the time, but later were proven to be true. Is mathematics ultimately invented or discovered? If, as Einstein insisted, mathematics is “a product of human thought that is independent of experience,” how can it so accurately describe and even predict the world around us? Physicist and author Mario Livio brilliantly explores mathematical ideas from Pythagoras to the present day as he shows us how intriguing questions and ingenious answers have led to ever deeper insights into our world. This fascinating book will interest anyone curious about the human mind, the scientific world, and the relationship between them.

Answer Cancer: Miraculous Healings Explained Jan 20 2020 Is it possible that cancer and most chronic illnesses are actually produced by the mind? And if so, can the mind be used not just to heal such ills, but to prevent them in the first place? Stephen Parkhill, a noted hypnotherapist, answers these questions and many others. Filled with fascinating case studies from Steve's professional history, this book gives positive proof that the cure for many debilitating diseases exists within the mind of each and every one of us.

The Handy Math Answer Book Sep 20 2022 From modern-day challenges such as balancing a checkbook, following the stock market, buying a home, and figuring out credit card finance charges to appreciating historical developments by Pythagoras, Archimedes, Newton, and other mathematicians, this engaging resource addresses more than 1,000 questions related to mathematics. Organized into chapters that cluster similar topics in an easily accessible format, this reference provides clear and concise explanations about the fundamentals of algebra, calculus, geometry, trigonometry, and other branches of mathematics. It contains the latest mathematical discoveries, including newly uncovered historical documents and updates on how science continues to use math to make cutting-edge innovations in DNA sequencing, superstring theory, robotics, and computers. With fun math facts and illuminating figures, *The Handy Math Answer Book* explores the uses of math in everyday life and helps the mathematically challenged better understand and enjoy the magic of numbers.

All These Worlds are Yours Nov 29 2020 Where would you look for alien life? An astronomer and science popularizer explains the basics of astrobiology to outline five

plausible scenarios for finding extraterrestrials Long before space travel was possible, the idea of life beyond Earth transfixed humans. In this fascinating book, astronomer Jon Willis explores the science of astrobiology and the possibility of locating other life in our own galaxy. Describing the most recent discoveries by space exploration missions, including the Kepler space telescope, the Mars Curiosity rover, and the New Horizons probe, Willis asks readers to imagine--and choose among--five scenarios for finding life. He encourages us to wonder whether life might exist within Mars's subsoil ice. He reveals the vital possibilities on the water-ice moons Europa and Enceladus. He views Saturn's moon Titan through the lens of our own planet's ancient past. And, he even looks beyond our solar system, investigating the top candidates for a "second Earth" in a myriad of exoplanets and imagining the case of a radio signal arriving from deep space. Covering the most up-to-date research, this accessibly written book provides readers with the basic knowledge necessary to decide where they would look for alien life.

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Physics for People Who Hate Physics Oct 21 2022 Do you hate physics? Do you hate math? Do you think physics is some arcane science that can only be understood by geniuses? It's not! Physics is the basis of understanding everything that happens in the universe and everything physical that happens in our lives. And the concepts of physics can be simplified to the point where math is not required. My goal in writing this book was to make physics accessible and interesting to everybody, without getting it all bogged down in math. Why is the sky blue? Why are thrill rides thrilling? The answers to these and many other questions you may have about the workings of the universe are contained in this short and very readable book. From years of teaching high school physics, I have reduced the whole of physics to a short work that can be understood by everyone, keeping math to an absolute minimum. Download the free sample and give it a try!

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