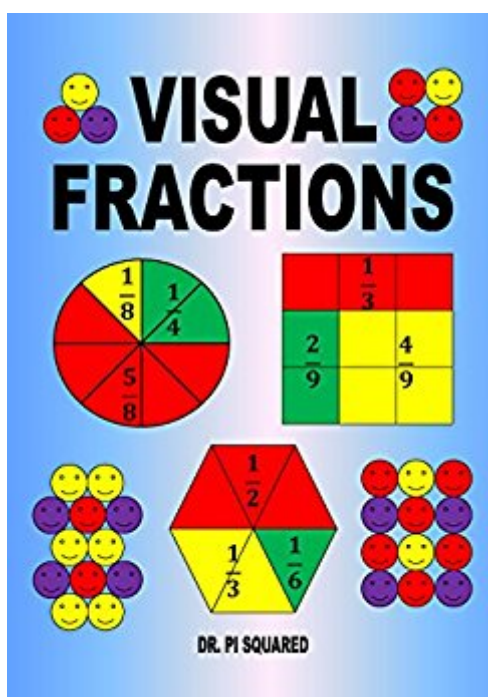


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Visual Fractions: A Beginning Fractions Book (2014 Digital Edition)



Synopsis

Designed to be read on a color device (as most of the questions ask about red, blue, yellow, and other colors). This math workbook from the Dr. Pi Squared Math Workbooks series aims to teach what a fraction is and help kids visualize fractions. It is designed for kids who are just learning about fractions. The problems consist of colorful pictures from which kids are to determine fractions. The book begins with circles cut into pie slices, from halves to twelfths. The students need to determine what fraction of each pie is blue, yellow, and red. For example, if a pie is divided into fourths, two of which are blue, one yellow, and the other red, the student would answer one-half, one-fourth, and one-fourth. After ample practice with pie slices, the workbook moves onto triangles, squares, and hexagons. A couple of pages include groups of circles where kids need to determine fractions greater than one – for example, two and a half circles might be colored green. Other visual fraction problems include rectangles, smiley faces, arrows, letters, and numbers. Toward the end of the workbook, some questions ask about more than just colors – like what fraction of the arrows point up, or what fraction of the letters are vowels. Answers are nicely organized through footnotes to allow students, parents, or teachers to quickly check the answers. The digital edition is best read on a color device. This book is also available in paperback (both the digital and paperback editions are in color). Compared to the paperback, the digital edition has been completely restructured to provide the optimal digital experience.

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When my daughter started to learn fraction last year, I was a little worried because sometimes fractions can be very abstract if not correctly taught. In a local book store, I found this wonderful workbook, which teaches fractions visually through vivid circles, smiley faces, letters and numbers. A circle may be divided into red, yellow, and blue pie slices, and the exercise is to figure out what fraction of the slices are each color. My daughter really liked this workbook, and gradually did well in her fraction practice. These exercises indeed help convey a sense of what fractions mean in a way that's easy to visualize. For more fraction exercise, we simply used the free printable worksheets on the Beestar website (a wonderful website beestar.org, which provides FREE math program). It is probably the best among the many learning sites. The worksheets are well-designed and have both time and accuracy targets set for your child to practice. If you are like me, you will be glad to find that sometimes free stuff is even better.

my 5year old loves this book! it is wonderful, he has learnt how fractions can be written in different ways, he loved explaining how $\frac{3}{9}$ ths is the same as $\frac{1}{3}$ rd. I really great starting point for children

I got this for my 3rd grader, and it opened up his eyes as to what fractions really mean. Now my kindergartner also gets the concept behind fractions. I could see the light go on in their eyes when they made the connection. Good buy.

I bought this for my 1st grade son to get a head start on fractions. It was clearer and simpler to read than any of the others I looked at. I wanted something that didn't cover too much information, but gave lots of practice on the concept of breaking a whole into pieces. I am so pleased with this book and my son enjoyed working through it.

Great book for fractions, and particularly understanding reductions. More a practice book than for learning the original concept, but incredibly solid at what it does. We're using this for my 3rd grade son who is beginning fractions, and this really helped him leap from struggling to understanding.

at first I thought it's too primitive, but after using it for a few weeks I realized that it's actually very helpful and appropriate for kids - actually "VISUAL FRACTIONS"

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