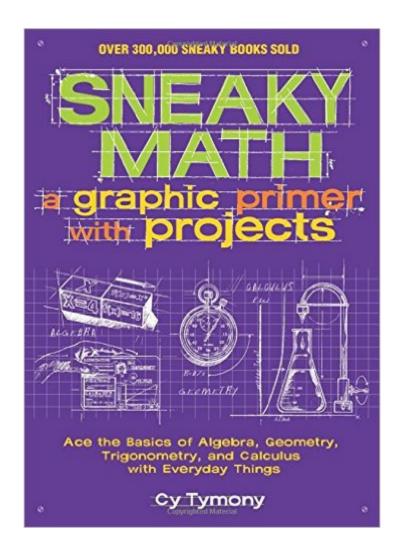
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# Sneaky Math: A Graphic Primer With Projects: Ace The Basics Of Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, And Calculus With Everyday Things (Sneaky Books)





# **Synopsis**

â fCy Tymony, author of the best-selling Sneaky Uses series, brings his unique, fun hands-on learning approach to all things math.â fMany people fear math and numbers, even Barbie, who famously said "Math class is tough" in her controversial 1992 talking doll version. But in Sneaky Math, Cy Tymony takes tough and turns it into triumph. He shows us how math is all around us through intriguing and easy projects, including 20 pass-along tools to complement math education programs.â fThe book is divided into seven sections:â f1. Fundamentals of Numbers and Arithmeticâ f2. Algebra Primerâ f3. Geometry Primerâ f4. Trigonometry Primerâ f5. Calculus Primerâ f6. Sneaky Math Challenges, Tricks, and Formulasâ f7. Resources

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