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Time and again, the work performed at The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential has demonstrated that children from birth to age six are capable of learning better and faster than older children. *How To Teach Your Baby To Read* shows just how easy it is to teach a young child to read, while *How To Teach Your Baby Math* presents the simple steps for teaching mathematics through the development of thinking and reasoning skills. Both books explain how to begin and expand each program, how to make and organize necessary materials, and how to more fully develop your child's reading and math potential.

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Must read for parents.

Lu Tu says

it's not too late to relearn math. you need to open your mind as a child view so that all abstract and theory will be swiped out, only true remain..... there, you will see a different but... clear world

Kristi says

I loved this book. I just read it today, so I haven't started it with Davey and Gordon yet, but plan to. I think it will be fun to see if it really works and I don't see how it will hurt them. I have heard negative things about Teach Your Baby to Read, mostly that they will be bored in school and what is the purpose to teaching them to read, but the author totally made me believe that 0 - 4 years old is the best time to learn anything, especially the basics. So why not? Plus it will open their minds and engage them more. I think that I'll start with math though, even though they suggest starting with teaching your child to read. It makes me really wish that someone had thought me a foreign language when I was little. I am trying to get Joseph to teach Davey and Gordon Spanish now, hopefully he comes around.

Thiruppathi Muthukumar says

If you have read any other gentle revolution series, you will find the first 5 chapters repetitive. How to teach math, lies between Chapter 7 - Chapter 12.

Detailed execution plan would've been helpful in material preparation, have to re-read chapters 7 -12 during material preparation.

Can I just rely on the equations/number personalities mentioned in the Appendix section? Or should I get more creative/logical to fill the reverse side of dot cards.

This is just a know-how of teaching math. I believe the success relies based on execution.

Having 9 sessions per day seems impossible for working mother. May write a detailed review during pathway and material preparation.

Definitely a good read.

Beth says

These have a lot of blah blah blah about anecdotal successes and about the rationale behind the method. It would be improved if these books got to the method more quickly or if there were good studies documented in scientific literature to back their specific approach and to help a parent determine just how much benefit such a system might be.

Brenda Cregor says

I did not have the money to buy the "kit" which came along with this book, so I spent many hours scribing words onto large pieces of posterboard in large print.

I was not a die-hard, but my oldest child has been my most avid reader.

So...?

Niva says

You can certainly raise your children's IQ by following this book. Hindi naman mahirap gawin. Tiyaagaan lang talaga.

Jenny says

If you have read any of his other "How to Teach Your Baby..." books, the background history and whatnot is a little repetitive, but I totally believe his concepts and actually purchased the materials. (I'm making my own materials for the other programs...and he teaches you specifically how to make them...I just didn't want to do that for the math program.) I love how his books give step by step instruction. I really feel like his goal is to teach parents how to help their children instead of trying to "sell" his idea. If he was trying to do that, the materials to be purchased would be way more expensive, and the institute that he runs for children wouldn't be free. I truly believe his intentions are altruistic -- and I believe what I have read. The reading program with Callie is still going well...so why not believe him?

Cheryl says

Every parent should read all of Doman's books. Even if you don't agree with 100% with his methods, you will learn how important it is to take advantage of the child's early years when their mind is like a sponge.

Maggie Moeller says

While there was a lot of repeated information from the How to Teach Your Baby to Read book, it was still excellent. The baby's brain is fascinating. I would give it 4 1/2 stars if allowed, only because I feel like they

should really combine these books. It would also be nice to have instructions on how to implement both the reading and the math programs (or encyclopedic knowledge). Really fun to read about though!

Tibor Stanko says

"If you teach a tiny child the facts, he will intuit the rules."

"Intelligence is a result of thinking."

"Tiny kids can learn anything that you can present to them in an honest and factual way. If you give them the facts they'll deduce the laws that govern them. This is exactly the same method that scientists use to discover laws. [...] According to this definition, tiny kids are scientists."

Vassi says

Well, I got this book for Christmas and I read it in one day. It's interesting. I hope I can apply some of the ideas with my daughter. The steps seems a bit daunting. You have to present "values" to your child...then bump up to simple equations (over the course of weeks/months) and you have to do this three times a day. It's a hard thing to do if you're a working parent. I have been reading a lot of parenting books lately and they all depress me. They all seemed to be geared to the stay-at-home mom and this one is no exception.

Katlego Mojapelo says

Everything written by Glen Doman and The Institutes of Achievement of Human Potential is just outstanding, mind blowing always a light bulb moment for me. Children can do math, children enjoy math and its the highest brain function homosapiens can perform and it all comes down to 2 things 1. Are you willing to prepare the material - which is the hardest part 2. Are you willing to dedicate each day (less than 10Min) to teaching your child math. Reading these books has made me realize the potential my son has and I have been entrusted with this knowledge to help him excel and become the best version of himself. Reading these books made me realize how all children are geniuses. I would love to have more kids and the ability to be home and dedicate these teachings to them. The bit I have done with my son I can see than this information should be shared with THE WORLD AND ALL PARENTs

Kimberly Smith says

It is absolutely amazing what our children are capable of. I love reading about extremely successful children because it helps me realize anything is possible, and it largely depends on us as their parents as to our children's potential. What we expose them to, teach them, allow their minds to be and do. I just don't know how to keep up with all of this yet. But it has been liberating knowing that our children will learn anything we put before them.

Addie says

Thought this was really interesting but still torn as to whether or not to use any of the techniques with my own daughter.
