

The 2nd Scientific American Book Of Mathematical Puzzles & Diversions

Martin Gardner

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Martin Gardner, "Hexaflexagons and Other Mathematical Diversions: The First Scientific American Book of Puzzles and Games" English | 1988 | ISBN: 0226282546 | 213 pages | PDF | 22,5 MB. This revision of a 1959 title offers schools a wonderful collection of reprinted articles from Scientific American with afterwords to bring the topics up to date. Math students and puzzle nuts will appreciate this assortment, which ranges from the hexaflexagons of the title to tic-tac-toe to card tricks and their mathematical explanations. He has selected a group of diversions which are not only entertaining but mathematically meaningful as well. The result is a work which is rewarding on almost every level of mathematical achievement."--Miriam Hecht, *Iscripta Mathematica*. The 2nd Scientific American Book of Mathematical Puzzles & Diversions (1961), Simon & Schuster. Reprinted in 1987 by the University of Chicago Press; ISBN 0-226-28253-8. Reprinted in 2008 as *Origami, Eleusis, and the Soma Cube: Martin Gardner's Mathematical Diversions*, (Series: The New Martin Gardner Mathematical Library #2); The Mathematical Association of America/Cambridge University Press. Reprinted and revised in 1995 as *New Mathematical Diversions*, Mathematical Association of America. Reprinted in 2009 as *Sphere Packing, Lewis Carroll, and Reversi: Martin Gardner's New Mathematical Diversions*, (Series: The New Martin Gardner Mathematical Library #3); The Mathematical Association of America/Cambridge University Press. Start by marking "The Second Scientific American Book of Mathematical Puzzles and Diversions" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving | Want to Read. His *Mathematical Games* column This delightful collection from the magician of math introduces readers to magic squares, the Generalized Ham Sandwich Theorem, origami, digital roots, an update of the Induction Game of Eleusis, Dudeney puzzles, the maze at Hampton Court palace, and many more mathematical puzzles and principles. "Gardner is often the clown prince of science. . . . His *Mathematical Games* column in *Scientific American* is one of the few bridges over C. P. Snow's famous 'gulf of mutual incomprehension' that lies between the technical and literary cultures."--Time

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