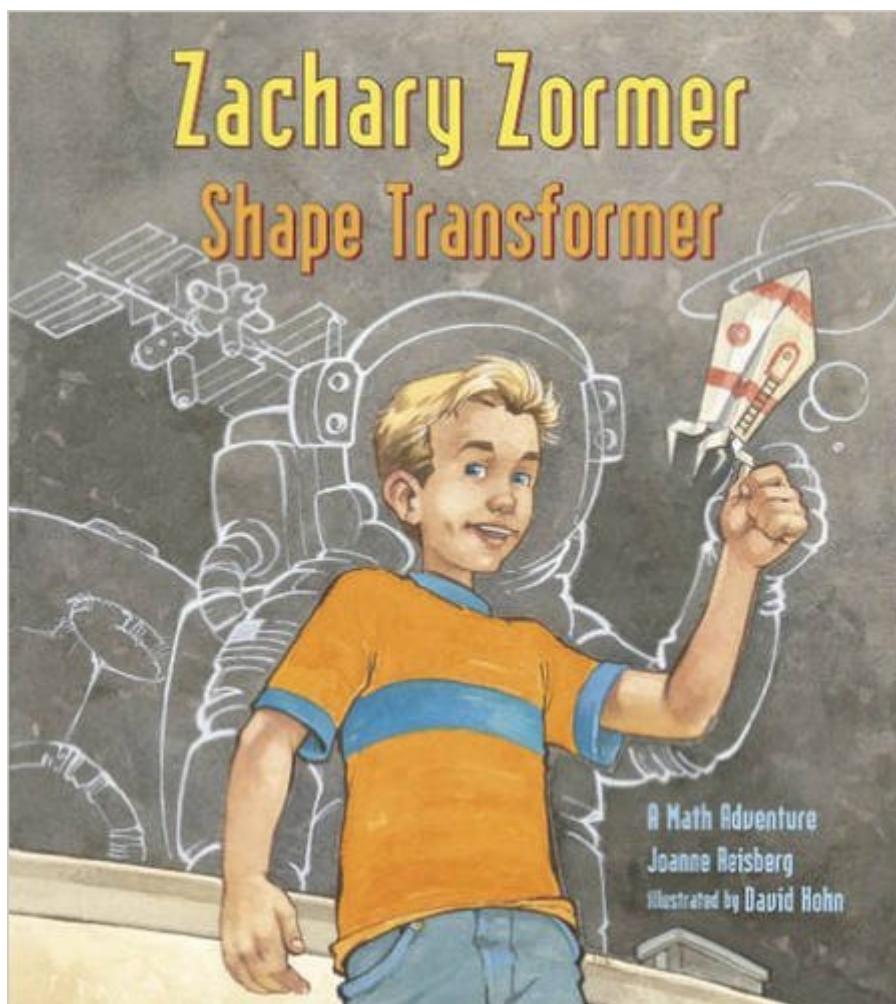


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Zachary Zormer: Shape Transformer



Synopsis

Friday is Zachary Zormer's favorite day of the week. At least it is until he realizes he forgot this week's assignment, "Bring in something fun to measure." Tyler, the class show-off, brings a picture of himself from the newspaper. How can Zack top that when all he has to work with is a piece of paper he finds in his pocket? Week after week Zack takes on a different math concept (length, width, area, perimeter) with surprising projects including a mobius strip, a paper frame large enough to step through, and a light show that demonstrates how the sun heats the earth.

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 1 - 5

Customer Reviews

What a great way to learn mathematical concepts! My granddaughters and I had to try each of Zack's classroom demonstrations for ourselves just to see how they really worked. Math was never my favorite subject in school, but the mathematical principles illustrated in this book are presented in such an entertaining way that I found myself wanting to see more books like this. Great Book!

I purchased this book as a way to provide my 6th grade math students with some fun ways to understand shapes. What I liked about this book was that it wasn't just discussing shapes, but covered perimeter and area as well. The "magic tricks" made the class sit up and pay attention

when I read it to them. And, they all wanted to try out the "tricks" themselves!

This book has illustrated steps your child can follow to demonstrate some cool ideas: mobius strips, the diffusion of light over an area, and especially an expanding frame. Fooling around with these ideas also makes for interesting art projects. I like that the kids get to create the projects themselves. Cute story, likable characters.

This is a good book for the classroom. I also work in a school and have found the kids are fascinated by the magic tricks. Learning about shapes is another learning tool the author provides!! A.S. - Member of the Society of Children's Books

Great story

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