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Just like it says, a mathematician reads the newspaper. He shows how reporters use math incorrectly. You could argue reporters use math somewhere between deceptively and very inappropriately. This should be mandatory reading along with "How to Lie With Statistics".

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A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper by John Allen Paulos

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A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper eBook: Paulos, John ...

Adopt a thoughtful and skeptical approach to reading the news. While mathematicians may fail to see the forest for the trees, journalists often exaggerate or leave out important details through misunderstanding math, statistics or science or in attempting to make a story compelling. When you read the news, think critically and stay alert for biases.

A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper Free Summary by John ...

Buy A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper: Making Sense of the Numbers in the Headlines By John Allen Paulos. Available in used condition with free delivery in the UK. ISBN: 9780140251814. ISBN-10: 0140251812

A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper By John Allen Paulos ...

Paulos begins by letting us know that he has read the newspaper almost daily since the late 1940s. Somewhere along the way he picked up a Ph.D. in mathematics, and began reading with the critical eye of a mathematician. He turns his quirky observations into stories, and he

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is an engaging storyteller.

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A MATHEMATICIAN READS THE NEWSPAPER super majorities, and so-called Borda counts, whereby voters rank the candidates and award progressively more points to those higher in their rankings. (Proponents of change sometimes tendentiously frame the issue by saying that 51 percent of the vote results in 100 percent of the power.

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Just like it says, a mathematician reads the newspaper. He shows how reporters use math incorrectly. You could argue reporters use math somewhere between deceptively and very inappropriately. This should be mandatory reading along with "How to Lie With Statistics".

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A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper. John Allen Paulos. 2.0 • 2 valoraciones ... Paulos now leads us through the pages of the daily newspaper, revealing the hidden mathematical angles of countless articles. From the Senate, the SATs, and sex to crime, celebrities, and cults, Paulos takes stories that may not seem to involve mathematics at all ...

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Paulos, a mathematician at Temple University, takes his reader on a friendly walk through the various elements of a typical daily newspaper, and applies the reasoning skills and outlook of the mathematician to them.

A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper. - Free Online Library

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A Mathematician Reads The Newspaper

From crime figures to health scares, election polls to stock market forecasts, numbers make the news all the time. But are they accurate? John Allen Paulos, travels through the pages of an average newspaper, revealing how mathematics is at the heart of the articles we read everyday - even horoscopes and the sports pages - and how often they mislead us.

[PDF] A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper | Semantic Scholar

A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper: Making Sense of the Numbers in the Headlines (Paperback) Published January 25th 1996 by Penguin. Paperback, 224 pages. Author (s): John Allen Paulos. ISBN: 0140251812 (ISBN13: 9780140251814) Edition language: English.

Editions of A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper by John ...

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A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper. Basic Books, 1995. Doubleday paper, 1996. Spanish, Italian, Dutch, German, Korean, Portuguese, Japanese, Hebrew, 1996. New Farrar-Straus edition, 2001. The book, structured like the morning paper, investigates the mathematical angles of stories in the news and offers novel perspectives, questions, and ideas to coffee-drinkers, strap-hangers, policy-makers, gossip-mongers, bargain-hunters, trend-setters, and others who can't get along without their daily ...

John Allen Paulos - Temple Mathematics

John Paulos, a professor of mathematics at Temple University and the author of the best-selling book *Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and its Consequences*, has written a new book to offer "novel perspectives, questions, and recommendations to coffee drinkers, straphangers, policy makers, gossip mongers, bargain hunters, trendsetters, and others" who read the daily newspaper.

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In this lively volume, mathematician John Allen Paulos employs his singular wit to guide us through an unlikely mathematical jungle—the pages of the daily newspaper. From the Senate and sex to celebrities and cults, Paulos takes stories that may not seem to involve math at all and demonstrates how mathematical naïveté can put readers at a distinct disadvantage. Whether he's using chaos theory to puncture economic and environmental predictions, applying logic to clarify the hazards of spin doctoring and news compression, or employing arithmetic and common sense to give us a novel perspective on greed and relationships, Paulos never fails to entertain and enlighten.

John Allen Paulos is a master at shedding mathematical lights on our everyday world: What exactly did Lani Guinier say about quotas? What is the probability of identifying a murderer through DNA testing? Which are the real risks to our health and which the phony ones? Employing the same fun-filled, user-friendly, and quirkily insightful approach that put *Innumeracy* on best-seller lists, Paulos now leads us through the pages of the daily newspaper, revealing the hidden mathematical angles of countless articles. From the Senate, the SATs, and sex to crime, celebrities, and cults, Paulos takes stories that may not seem to involve mathematics at all and demonstrates how mathematical naïveté can put readers at a distinct disadvantage. Whether he's using

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Paulos never fails to entertain and enlighten. Even if you hated math in school, you'll love the numerical vignettes in this book.

From the author of the national bestseller *Innumeracy*, a delightful exploration and explanation of mathematical concepts from algebra to zero in easily accessible alphabetical entries. "Paulos . . . does for mathematics what *The Joy of Sex* did for the boudoir. . . ."
--Washington Post Book World. First time in paperback.

Employing intuitive ideas from mathematics, this quirky "meta-memoir" raises questions about our lives that most of us don't think to ask, but arguably should: What part of memory is reliable fact, what part creative embellishment? Which favorite presuppositions are unfounded, which statistically biased? By conjoining two opposing mindsets--the suspension of disbelief required in storytelling and the skepticism inherent in the scientific method--bestselling mathematician John Allen Paulos has created an unusual hybrid, a composite of personal memories and mathematical approaches to re-evaluating them.

Entertaining vignettes from Paulos's biography abound--ranging from a bullying math teacher and a fabulous collection of baseball cards to romantic crushes, a grandmother's petty larceny, and his quite unintended role in getting George Bush elected president in 2000.

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These vignettes serve as springboards to many telling perspectives: simple arithmetic puts life-long habits in a dubious new light; higher dimensional geometry helps us see that we're all rather peculiar; nonlinear dynamics explains the narcissism of small differences cascading into very different siblings; logarithms and exponentials yield insight on why we tend to become bored and jaded as we age; and there are tricks and jokes, probability and coincidences, and much more. For fans of Paulos or newcomers to his work, this witty commentary on his life--and yours--is fascinating reading.

Can a renowned mathematician successfully outwit the stock market? Not when his biggest investment is WorldCom. In *A Mathematician Plays the Stock Market*, best-selling author John Allen Paulos employs his trademark stories, vignettes, paradoxes, and puzzles to address every thinking reader's curiosity about the market -- Is it efficient? Is it random? Is there anything to technical analysis, fundamental analysis, and other supposedly time-tested methods of picking stocks? How can one quantify risk? What are the most common scams? Are there any approaches to investing that truly outperform the major indexes? But Paulos's tour through the irrational exuberance of market mathematics doesn't end there. An unrequited (and financially disastrous) love affair with WorldCom leads Paulos to question some cherished ideas of

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personal finance. He explains why "data mining" is a self-fulfilling belief, why "momentum investing" is nothing more than herd behavior with a lot of mathematical jargon added, why the ever-popular Elliot Wave Theory cannot be correct, and why you should take Warren Buffet's "fundamental analysis" with a grain of salt. Like Burton Malkiel's A Random Walk Down Wall Street , this clever and illuminating book is for anyone, investor or not, who follows the markets -- or knows someone who does.

- Brian Butterworth, author of What Counts: How Every Brain is Hardwired for Math.

What two things could be more different than numbers and stories? Numbers are abstract, certain, and eternal, but to most of us somewhat dry and bloodless. Good stories are full of life: they engage our emotions and have subtlety and nuance, but they lack rigor and the truths they tell are elusive and subject to debate. As ways of understanding the world around us, numbers and stories seem almost completely incompatible. Once Upon a Number shows that stories and numbers aren't as different as you might imagine, and in fact they

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have surprising and fascinating connections. The concepts of logic and probability both grew out of intuitive ideas about how certain situations would play out. Now, logicians are inventing ways to deal with real world situations by mathematical means—by acknowledging, for instance, that items that are mathematically interchangeable may not be interchangeable in a story. And complexity theory looks at both number strings and narrative strings in remarkably similar terms. Throughout, renowned author John Paulos mixes numbers and narratives in his own delightful style. Along with lucid accounts of cutting-edge information theory we get hilarious anecdotes and jokes; instructions for running a truly impressive pyramid scam; a freewheeling conversation between Groucho Marx and Bertrand Russell (while they're stuck in an elevator together); explanations of why the statistical evidence against OJ Simpson was overwhelming beyond doubt and how the Unabomber's thinking shows signs of mathematical training; and dozens of other treats. This is another winner from America's favorite mathematician.

Why do even well-educated people understand so little about mathematics? And what are the costs of our innumeracy? John Allen Paulos, in his celebrated bestseller first published in 1988, argues that our inability to deal rationally with very large numbers and the

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probabilities associated with them results in misinformed governmental policies, confused personal decisions, and an increased susceptibility to pseudoscience of all kinds. Innumeracy lets us know what we're missing, and how we can do something about it. Sprinkling his discussion of numbers and probabilities with quirky stories and anecdotes, Paulos ranges freely over many aspects of modern life, from contested elections to sports stats, from stock scams and newspaper psychics to diet and medical claims, sex discrimination, insurance, lotteries, and drug testing. Readers of Innumeracy will be rewarded with scores of astonishing facts, a fistful of powerful ideas, and, most important, a clearer, more quantitative way of looking at their world.

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