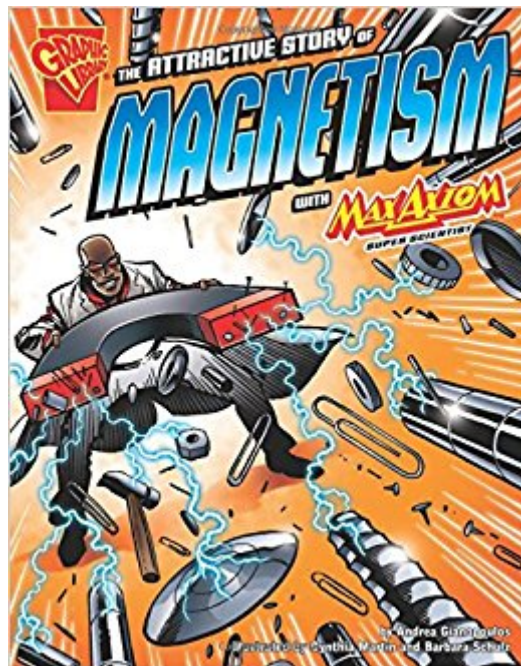




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The Attractive Story Of Magnetism With Max Axiom, Super Scientist (Graphic Science)



Synopsis

Follows the adventures of Max Axiom as he explains the science behind magnetism. Written in graphic-novel format.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Winner of the 2008 Teachers Choice Award for Childrens Books --Learning Magazine, September 2007Solid science and decent graphic-novel style illustrations are the basis for the series. In Forces and Motion, to represent motion, some of the illustrations are blurred which may be off-putting to some. The More About section of each book sums up the topic. Inset boxes address vocabulary, interesting facts, and famous people. Web sites are accessed through FactHound. The action and story line are easy-to-follow, even for those not raised on graphic novels. These should be a welcome addition to a collection and will be enjoyed by students who like graphic formats, science, and ESOL and Special Education populations. Bibliography. Glossary. Index. Recommended. --Library Media Connection; Vol. 26, No. 2; Page 88, October 2007Finalist of the 2007 Distinguished Achievement Award --Association of Educational Publishers, June 2007

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This is one of the books on my son's list for his AP Reading summer project. I was surprised to see that it was such a short book, and I didn't realize that it was a graphic novel either. However short, it is still filled with tons of information. It's a fun and simple way for kids to become interested in and learn about magnetism. It's definitely a good read and even better if you can find it on sale!

The idea of these books is great, but they need to make the book longer with more of a plot so that children have time to get into the adventure and learn the information.

This was a great book on magnetism. My son is autistic and the concepts made sense to him. He liked this. Got the paperback, had to tape a few pages in, but all in all a good book. Illustrated and written well.

My wife uses these in her 5th grade classroom and the students really like them. She found it especially useful with reluctant readers.

I felt an attraction to this book having read another good book in the series - A Crash Course in Forces and Motion. This book is a good introduction to magnets. But even better, it highlights some real world applications where magnets are used to solve problems. I sent several copies to the very needy Native American reservation school - Wounded Knee District School PO Box 350, Manderson, South Dakota. I added some magnet sets (also sold through) as an enrichment activity. After all - seeing is believing when it comes to magnets. See Dowling Magnets Alnico Science Kit and Dowling Magnets Iron Filings. The Add on product School Specialty Magnetic Field Detection Compasses makes it possible to examine magnetic fields. Magnetic Field Viewing Film (also sold by) is a good alternative non messy way to see magnetic fields around small magnets. NASA offers online, a great set of hands on magnetism activities called Exploring Magnetism.http://cse.ssl.berkeley.edu/SegwayEd/lessons/exploring_magnetism/exploring_magnetism/

Such a big hit! My 8 year old can't wait to earn the next one.

My son has been able to very explain science techniques since reading these series and finds great joy in reading them. He's now eager to get involved in science projects without us having to fuss at him.

I picked up this book on a whim from a local bookstore after my daughter decided to do a science project on magnetism. Besides starting to save magnets from old dead hard drives, we headed to the library to check out every book we could find on magnetism. They range from "simple experiments to try at home" to "science text books for kids" and almost all of them were not very useful at explaining the basic science or introducing anything more advanced than polarity. Enter Max Axiom. My initial thought was that it would also be simplified because it is a graphic novel trying to appeal to kids who aren't even interested. First off, kids are always interested in everything. Never make that assumption. Second I read the book first and found it very well written. The art is nice and it is short so it can't cover things in great depth, but the concepts introduced and the examples used are great. It covers some history of the name, why they work at a molecular level, alignment, basic polarity, earth's magnetic field, electromagnets, and real world application. About twice as much as the other books we already read. I was very impressed as it's only 30 pages and graphical, but in that respect I think the pictures helped succinctly explain some concepts. My 5 and 8 year-old daughters both got it. The book also has a glossary and an index as well as a recommended reading list in the back. I highly recommend the series and will be checking out more of them.

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