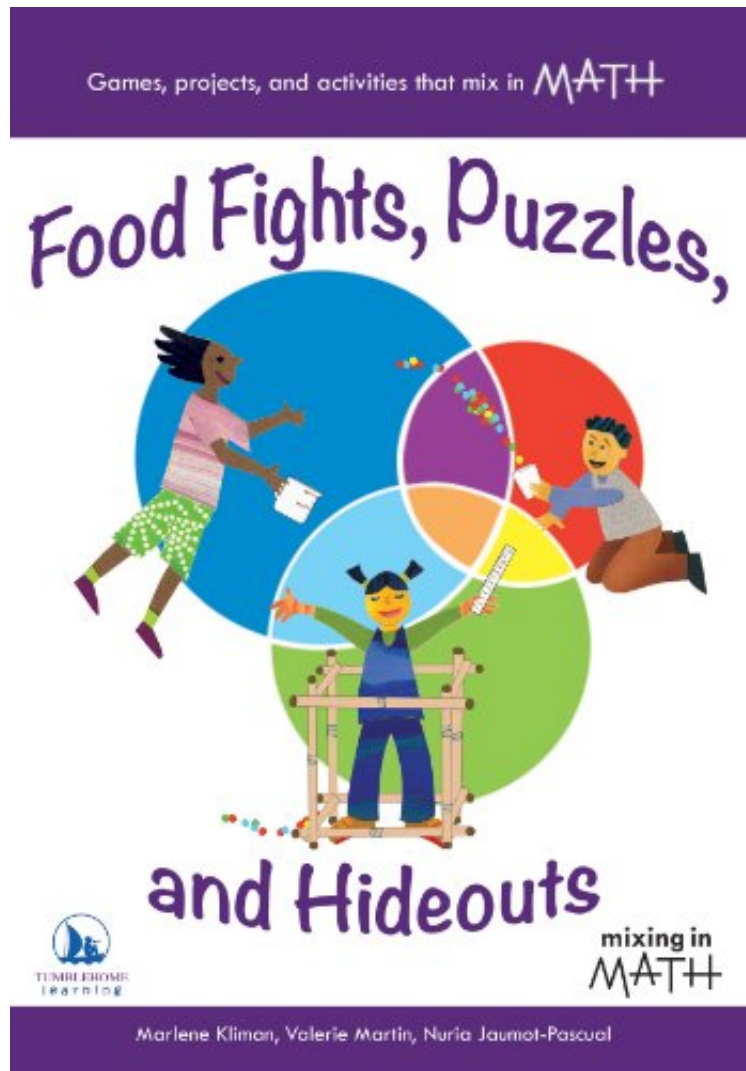


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**Marlene Kliman, Valerie Martin, Nuria Jaumot-Pascual : Food Fights, Puzzles, and Hideouts (Mixing in Math)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Food Fights, Puzzles, and Hideouts (Mixing in Math):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great Resource for Teachers, Parents, Homeschooling Families, Etc. By Mama/Educator As an educator and a mom of young children, I was so excited to come across Food Fights, Puzzles, and Hideouts. In my classroom I have always strived to integrate curriculum and now as a mom I try to do the same with activities at home. This book really does help you to "mix in math" in fun and engaging ways without requiring you to purchase a lot of materials or put in a lot of extra time or effort. The projects, games and activities

found in this book are great for rainy days, down times on the weekend, road trips, "I'm bored" moments around the house, but they also could fit in seamlessly with homeschool or classroom learning. Each of the activities is aligned with the Common Core State Standards for Math K-6, so you know what your child or students are learning but they are so creative and fun that they won't seem like "math work" to the kids. Materials requirements and instructions are given for each of the activities, along with group size and skill levels and many of the activities have alternative instructions for making them easier or harder. The skill levels are identified as "Easy, Medium or Hard" but some of them seem a little subjective. I think it would be more helpful to have suggested grade levels for each activity. I especially love the Anytime, Anywhere and the Any Year Calendars. Overall I think this book is great and I would highly recommend it as an addition to any family library or educational toolbox. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Ideas! By Rave' Mehta "Food Fights, Puzzles, and Hideouts" provides easy and convenient ideas for everyday learning in the classroom, home-school, aftercare, as take-home assignments, during road-trips, and just at home for some fun! The activities are amazingly convenient only using a few household items like coins, cardboard cereal boxes, and your own body for learning beginner concepts in math, physics, saving and budgeting money, nutritional comparisons, and science! The calendars and Math Content Standards charts in the back of the book are a great addition for practicing a little math every day in a fun way. There are short games which are great for a quick lesson and there are various long term projects that make for a great reason to stay interested for kids. And once you are done going through the book the first time, there are ideas for variations on the games as well as easy, medium, and hard levels so the book really has much more content than the 88 pages seem to offer. All in all the ideas provided throughout the book make practicing math every day very convenient and fun for any age. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A grandmother speaks By jgrva As a resident of a condominium in the middle of a city, I know various other couples who are grandparents, like my husband and I. We often discuss our grandchildren (we're all so proud!). The one complaint we have (about ourselves) is that we don't really know how to entertain our little visitors without taking them out to one of the nearby attractions (Museum of Science, Aquarium, etc.). However, we can't always do that, and they eventually get a little "old" for the children. The activities described in this book are just wonderful for us (the grandparents), as well as the children. They don't require much, if any, preparation, and they are so engaging, not only for the children, but also for us "oldsters". Even older, "blase" children, get interested in the games and activities, almost without realizing it. The book also gives us material for interesting, engaging discussions with our grandchildren, anywhere and anytime (as they say in the book): riding in a car, at mealtime... It's great! And it doesn't hurt that they learn math skills while they play... I look forward to another book addressing younger children, because we all have them right now and we have learned what an invaluable resource it is. Thanks so much, and please keep up this wonderful work!

From the Mixing in Math project at TERC. Do you like playing games? building models? eating? talking with friends? running and jumping? exploring and discovering? If you answered yes to any of these, this fun Mixing in Math book is for you. It contains: (1) All kinds of games: coin, dice, and board; quiet and active; partner and whole group. Play to win or play so everyone wins! (2) Build, design, create, and grow with projects and crafts that use everyday materials like paper towel tubes and cardboard boxes. (3) Ideas to investigate and games to play when you're eating, cooking, or party planning. (4) Icebreakers, party games, challenges, and contests designed for a crowd. (5) Activities to do and games to play wherever you are: in the car, on the bus, in a waiting room, or at the dinner table. (6) Things to do on familiar holidays (like July 4), less common holidays (like Backward Day) and any day. Includes a bonus set of ideas for celebrating 100 days.

Mixing in Math has been a valuable addition to The Trove's after-school programming because it has given us a way to offer fun and engaging math activities to children and their families. Using Mixing in Math activities has been an enriching experience for all of us--librarians, kids, and parents--as it has heightened our awareness of the many ways we are using basic math skills in our everyday lives. It's a terrific way for children's librarians to offer programs that foster both literacy and math skills! --Debra Gaffey, Children's Librarian, White Plains New York Public Library-The Trove Mixing in Math activities help kids learn that math is not only important but fun. They are a great resource for every type of programming from structured activities to bus trips. --Faedra Lazar Weiss, Senior Research Associate, Girls Inc. Mixing in Math activities help kids learn that math is not only important but fun. They are a great resource for every type of programming from structured activities to bus trips. --Faedra Lazar Weiss, Senior Research Associate, Girls Inc. About the Author Marlene Kliman is the senior scientist and director of the Mixing in Math group at TERC (formerly Technical Education Research Centers) and is the author of Building Number Sense: The Number System, and a coauthor of How Many in All?, Number Games Story Problems: Addition Subtraction, and Ten Everyday Math Activities for Parents and Kids. She lives in Newton, Massachusetts. Valerie Martin is a senior web and graphic designer at TERC who specializes in conveying math and science concepts in a clear and visually appealing manner. She designs web- and print-based curricula, games, and educational resources for a wide range of audiences. She lives in Lincoln, Massachusetts. Nuria Jaumot-Pascual is a senior research associate at TERC. She has

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