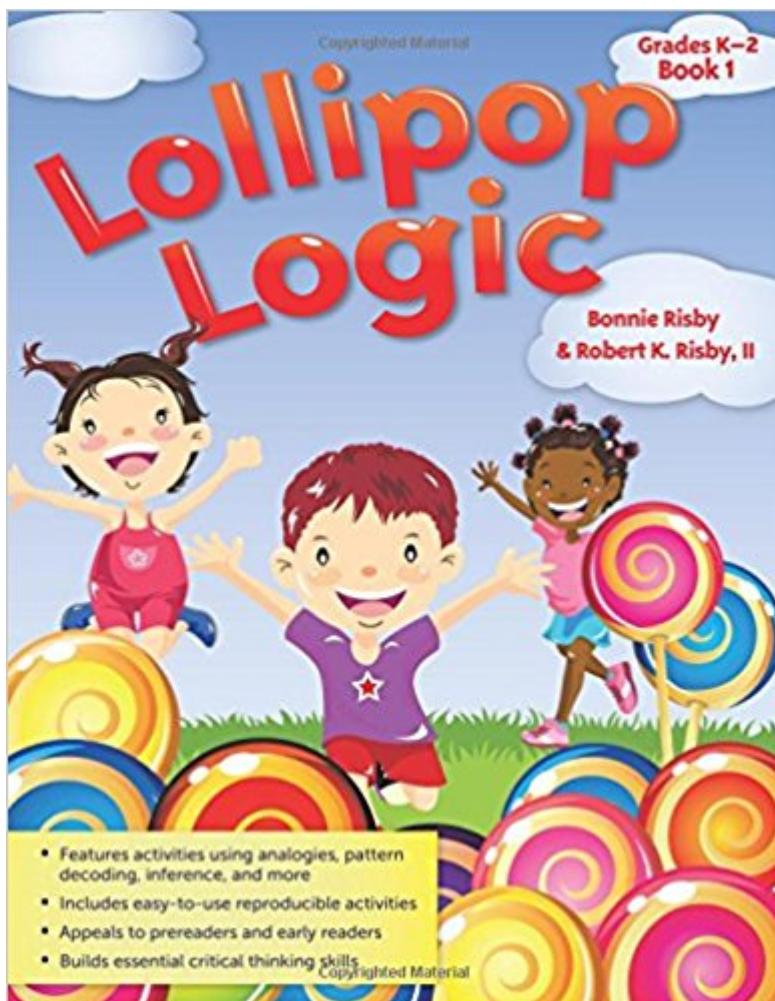


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Synopsis

What a tantalizing treat for young minds! Seven different thinking skills--relationships, analogies, sequences, deduction, inference, pattern decoding, and critical analysis--are presented in a format designed to appeal to the pre-reader. Lollipop Logic employs visual and pictorial clues to introduce and reinforce high-powered thinking. This one-of-kind tool gives wings to pre-readers and non-readers. This unique book introduces complex thinking skills without the fetters of lexical meaning. Lollipop Logic is the perfect instrument for many young learners. It is simple to use and simpler for youngsters to understand. Best of all, it alleviates the encumbrances of reading ability for young minds ready to soar into the stratosphere of thinking skills far beyond their reading levels. For more advanced logic activities, refer to Logic Countdown, Logic Liftoff, Orbiting with Logic, and Logic Safari Books 1, 2, and 3. Grades K-2

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Customer Reviews

Lollipop Logic for grades K-2 and Primarily Logic for grades 2-4 are critical thinking resources. They provide worksheets that introduce and reinforce skills such as analogies, syllogisms, relationships, sequencing, deduction, inference, and others. The pages are clean and attractive to make these high-level thinking skills seem like fun. You'll be pleased with the connections your child makes and the excitement that these books produce. --Cindy West, The Curriculum Choice - December 14, 2009

Bonnie Risby has been a classroom teacher of French, English, sixth grade, and gifted education; a family therapist; an author; and a businesswoman. Robert K. Risby, II, the inspiration for this book, always showed an unusual aptitude for logical thinking and became a published author at the age of 6. Presently, Rob follows a career while pursuing a business degree, and Bonnie continues working in a family business.

This is a really fun workbook for kids. I purchased it as a prep-aid for our daughter's gifted test, but we ended up using it just for fun and not even in relation to gifted testing (although you could, because many of the questions are typical of gifted testing questions). My daughter would come home from Kindergarten and say, "Mommy, let's do those fun gifted tests!" This was long after she had already taken and passed the gifted test through the school system. She just thoroughly enjoyed working through the problems for fun. She was 5 years old at the time we used the book, and it was appropriate for her age overall. Some problems were easier and some were more challenging, but kids are individuals with varying strengths, so that makes perfect sense. Overall, we enjoyed the book, and my daughter very much appreciated the silly and funny questions.

My 5 yo started as soon as it arrived. Very neatly categorised by topics, the problems do expose kids to variety of problems to expanding their critical thinking to a higher level. I am not sure about the level for second graders, but is suitable for kindergarteners and first graders definitely. Parent monitoring and assistance required initially and then the observant kids will understand immediately.

My daughter is almost 4 and everyday we do 2 pages from this book. It is at just the right difficulty level for her but we have spent a lot of time doing puzzles together so she may be slightly above her age level. She loves doing her "puzzles" every morning from this book.

I purchased this book to help my child prepare for New York City Gifted and Talented exam. I found the book to be very helpful. I did find one or two answers to a problem to be incorrect. Contrary to that, the book covers good material. My daughter passed the exam in the high 90 percentile.Â

I have been using this with my five-year-old pre-K son. He attends preschool but enjoys doing worksheets at home with guidance from parents, and we have used several brands of workbooks, including Kumon, Scholastic, and School Zone. The activities and subject matter are good in this

book, and they do make my son think and stretch his reasoning abilities. However, the illustrations have absolutely no color, just plain black & white cover to cover. If I am going to have my young child doing supplementary academic worksheets, I like for them to at least seem fun and appealing to look at, and these are pretty boring in that regard. I don't want homework to seem boring already for him! We much prefer the Thinking Skills books (and other titles) published by School Zone for similar content and skill development, but in a colorful and more interesting presentation style for young children when you want them to feel like learning is fun. Lollipop Logic may be better for an older grade-schooler who is more accustomed to academic work.

I honestly love this book and both my daughter and son love it as well. I purchased this book a few years ago to home school my daughter since we did not send her to preschool. She learned basic critical thinking skills in a fun way that made it easy for her to transition to harder books in order to pass the NYC G&T test. I started going over this book with my daughter when she was 4 a few years later and I am now working through this booklet with my 3 year old who also loves it. The questions are easy enough for a child to continue on there on one you explain the directions and go over the first sample question with them. I would give this book 5 stars if they advertised for the correct age range.

This was the first book I went through with my 4yo, and she liked it a lot. I often helped her on the first exercise of a new kind, after the first one similar exercises are repeated a sufficient number of times for them to get the hang of them and handle them on their own, which is very gratifying. All over I did not expect much from this book and was pleasantly surprised, my preschooler loved doing the exercises.

not good! not challenging enough at all!

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