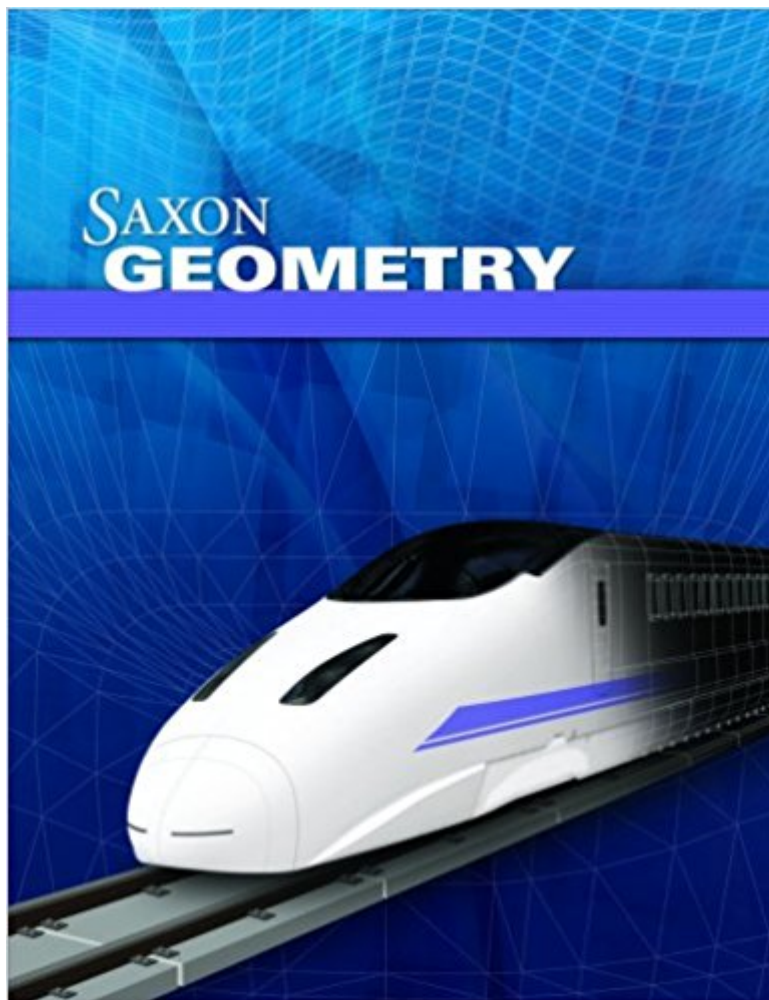


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There are problems that are very abstract and some where the wording makes them difficult to understand. We have used Saxon before and were pleased. Not this time. It also has problems from algebra 1 and algebra 2, which is good to keep that information fresh. But. There are no lessons that review any of those concepts. Even if you did learn those concepts a small review would be great. In previous Saxon math books they do review for the first several lessons.

I don't really know how to rate this as I'm not a qualified educator familiar with several Geometry texts. I really like Saxon books. This is the furthest my son has gone and there were some things missing or hard to find.

We use this for homeschooling. This is the exact book the school uses. We are a couple of chapters ahead. This works very well. However, I must admit some of the problems are not explained good enough in the book. I use Slader.com to find solutions.

Book itself was in great condition and just as the description stated. I am not impressed with how

the math is taught, however. My kids found it a bit confusing.

Saxon texts are awesome. 4 stars because the text is not self supporting as Saxon texts are well known to be. I love the 5/4 through Algebra texts. Most students can easily read, comprehend, and complete any of these texts with the text as the only teacher. The geometry text, however, requires teaching that is not contained within the text in order for a student to progress well.

This is my eleventh year home schooling, and we've used Saxon math for six of those years. I wish I'd used them from the beginning. Saxon's approach is very methodical. Baby steps to learn new material, while constantly reviewing previously learned concepts. Lots of word problems and deciphering what they're asking you to figure out, which helps when kids get to high school and things like chemistry and physics. Two of my kids absolutely love the Saxon approach and do their work willingly. One of them hates the constant review, complains that it takes too long to do a lesson, won't ask for help when she gets stumped, and just generally dislikes the whole program. I make her do it anyway, because she's learning in spite of herself. The Saxon Teacher cds are an excellent companion to the textbook, especially if you are less than confident about teaching math to your kids.

I needed this book for our home school co-op class. Most places I looked wanted \$60 or more for a used book in decent but very worn condition. I saw this one at such a great price and thought I would be in for a surprise, maybe missing pages or torn cover, but it is in excellent condition for a used book. It was obviously kept very well and only has some expected wear around the corners and a few marks on the inside cover. This was a great value for a single income, home school mom! Thank you again, for such a great deal!

As an math major and ex-teacher, the current editions of Saxon's Algebra 1, Geometry and Algebra 2 outshine any of their contemporaries (the one exception may be UCSMP). The new editions, thanks to Houghton Mifflin (the original publisher of what was know in the '60s as "new math" by Mary P. Dolciani) follow a more traditional textbook format and provide a much needed Teacher's Edition, which earlier publications lacked. What is not lacking, however, is the Saxon methodology...review, read, practice, apply. This principal is applied from section to section (as opposed to chapter to chapter). Each text consists of approximately 90-100 sections, all of which can and must be completed within a typical school year. There is no ability to pick and choose what

a teacher wishes to cover...the sections are all INTERDEPENDENT on each other and not, like in the majority of math textbook, INDEPENDENT of each other. What Saxon initially achieved, and is continued in these new editions is learning mathematics by reading, doing and applying. No pretty pictures (there are no photos or drawings at all in any of the texts, any drawings relate directly to the lesson), no chapter openings to explain why you are learning what you are learning, no adjustments to the subject matter to allow for less prepared students, minority students, female students, or any other group who traditionally do not "excel" at math. What you have with Saxon Math is development and knowledge of the subject matter, the way math should be learned and taught. In incremental pieces which are reviewed and woven into the next section so that comprehension of each nuance is remembered not only throughout the text, but is carried over and applied to the next text and the next text. It is a cohesive system which provides the best learning and best retention of any secondary mathematics series on the market today. For all those who complain that there is an entire generation not prepared for college math, or not prepared to go out into the real world...they have simply been using the wrong textbook

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