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Clifford Allyn

Abernathy III (just Cliff,
for short) is the oldest of
six kids in a family that
does

everything—fighting,
laughing, playing,
eating, telling stories,
and celebrating the
holidays—in a big, often
outlandish, and
sometimes poignant
way. Taking the family

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from Christmas to Christmas, the chapters of Fig Pudding, narrated by eleven-year-old Cliff, are complete short stories in themselves. Read together, they tell the tale of life in a large, loving family. Besides a fresh look, this edition includes a brand new story.

What are your chances
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of dying on your next flight, being called for jury duty, or winning the lottery? We all encounter probability problems in our everyday lives. In this collection of twenty-one puzzles, Paul Nahin challenges us to think creatively about the laws of probability as they apply in playful, sometimes deceptive,

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ways to a fascinating array of speculative situations. Games of Russian roulette, problems involving the accumulation of insects on flypaper, and strategies for determining the odds of the underdog winning the World Series all reveal intriguing dimensions to the workings of probability.

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Over the years, Nahin, a veteran writer and teacher of the subject, has collected these and other favorite puzzles designed to instruct and entertain math enthusiasts of all backgrounds. If idiots A and B alternately take aim at each other with a six-shot revolver containing one bullet, what is the probability

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idiot A will win? What are the chances it will snow on your birthday in any given year? How can researchers use coin flipping and the laws of probability to obtain honest answers to embarrassing survey questions? The solutions are presented here in detail, and many contain a profound element of surprise. And some

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puzzles are beautiful
illustrations of basic
mathematical concepts:
"The Blind Spider and
the Fly," for example, is
a clever variation of a
"random walk" problem,
and "Duelling Idiots"
and "The Underdog and
the World Series" are
straightforward
introductions to
binomial distributions.
Written in an informal

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way and containing a
plethora of interesting
historical material,
Duelling Idiots is ideal
for those who are
fascinated by
mathematics and the
role it plays in everyday
life and in our
imaginations.

"Prealgebra is designed
to meet scope and
sequence requirements

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for a one-semester
prealgebra course. The
text introduces the
fundamental concepts of
algebra while
addressing the needs of
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learning styles. Each
topic builds upon
previously developed
material to demonstrate
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mathematics. Prealgebra follows a nontraditional approach in its presentation of content. The beginning, in particular, is presented as a sequence of small steps so that students gain confidence in their ability to succeed in the course. The order of topics was carefully planned to emphasize the logical progression

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result, this book will be
fun reading for anyone
with an interest in
mathematics.

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us how terribly limiting
this view is: Math isn't
confined to abstract
incidents that never
occur in real life, but
rather touches
everything we do—the
whole world is shot
through with it. Math
allows us to see the
hidden structures
underneath the messy
and chaotic surface of
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of not being wrong, hammered out by centuries of hard work and argument. Armed with the tools of mathematics, we can see through to the true meaning of information we take for granted: How early should you get to the airport? What does “public opinion” really represent? Why do tall parents have

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shorter children? Who really won Florida in 2000? And how likely are you, really, to develop cancer? How Not to Be Wrong presents the surprising revelations behind all of these questions and many more, using the mathematician's method of analyzing life and exposing the hard-

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academic community to the layman—minus the jargon. Ellenberg chases mathematical threads through a vast range of time and space, from the everyday to the cosmic, encountering, among other things, baseball, Reaganomics, daring lottery schemes, Voltaire, the replicability crisis in psychology, Italian

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development of non-
Euclidean geometry, the
coming obesity
apocalypse, Antonin
Scalia's views on crime
and punishment, the
psychology of slime
molds, what Facebook
can and can't figure out
about you, and the
existence of God.

Ellenberg pulls from

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history as well as from the latest theoretical developments to provide those not trained in math with the knowledge they need. Math, as Ellenberg says, is “an atomic-powered prosthesis that you attach to your common sense, vastly multiplying its reach and strength.” With the tools of mathematics in

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