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In Code is an
adventure, told in the
first person, of how
a student's project
to enter a
competition
became a
international news
item when it
appeared to
improve

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considerably upon the RSA algorithm for public key encryption. In the first three quarters of the book Sarah describes how she became interested in Mathematics via her father's puzzles.

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IN CODE is a heartwarming story that will have readers cheering Sarah on. Originally published in England and cowritten with her mathematician father, David Flannery, IN CODE

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is "a wonderfully moving story about the thrill of the mathematical chase" (Nature) and "a paeon to intellectual adventure" (Times Educational Supplement).

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on cryptography
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After the hectic years described in "In Code", Sarah is now doing a degree in maths and computer science, and trying to live

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the life of a normal
young student.

Book details: In
Code - A

Mathematical
Journey Sarah
Flannery with
David Flannery
Paperback - 288
pages (February
2001) Profile Books
ISBN 1861972717

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chronicles the story
of how she won a
competition in her

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home country of
ireland and came
to the united states
to represent her
country and won
international fame

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IN CODE is a
heartwarming story
that will have
readers cheering

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Sarah on. Originally published in England and cowritten with her mathematician father, David Flannery, IN CODE is "a wonderfully moving story about the thrill of the mathematical chase" (Nature) and "a paean to intellectual

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all about how a girl
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by her family,
moved from the
simple math
puzzles that were
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— Mathematical

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became the Irish
Young Scientist of
the Year with a
highly innovative,

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system of encoding
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Internet.

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Educational Supplement). A memoir in mathematics, it is all about how a girl next door, nurtured by her family, moved from the simple math puzzles that were the staple of dinnertime ...

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Sarah Flannery:
Contributor: David
Flannery: Edition:
illustrated, reprint:
Publisher:
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2002: ISBN:
1565123778,

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9781565123779:

Length: 341...

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all about how a girl
next door became
an award-winning
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In a memoir in mathematics, an award-winning young mathematician recounts her move from simple math puzzles to prime numbers, the Sieve of Eratosthenes, Fermat's Little Theorem, Googles, and finally to her own algorithm and

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extraordinary
research and
discoveries in
Internet
cryptography.
Reprint..

Sarah Flannery is a cryptographer and mathematician already with an international reputation. She is also a sport-loving

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Co. Cork teenager who takes her Leaving Certificate next year. In this remarkable book, written with her father, her first maths teacher, she writes about her life, mathematics and making codes - and this extraordinary year. That is just one of

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the scores of media comments from all over the world which followed Sarah's winning this January, at the age of 16, the Irish Young Scientist of the Year award with a highly innovative, speedy and secure system of encoding data on the Internet.

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Since then she has travelled the world and lectured, and had approaches from many computer companies and universities. Her system still needs full peer evaluation but what is not in doubt is the originality of her mathematical

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mind. Her book offers many different things: it is a fresh and modest self-portrait by a girl who is the reverse of a comic-strip swot; it is an inspiring account of a mathematical education; with many puzzles and examples it offers

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a mass of insights
into cryptography
and numeracy.

Wow! This is a
powerful book that
addresses a long-
standing elephant
in the mathematics
room. Many people
learning math ask
``Why is math so
hard for me while
everyone else

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understands it?"
and ``Am I good
enough to succeed
in math?" In
answering these
questions the book
shares personal
stories from many
now-accomplished
mathematicians
affirming that
``You are not
alone; math is hard
for everyone" and

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"Yes; you are good enough."
Along the way the book addresses other issues such as biases and prejudices that mathematicians encounter, and it provides inspiration and emotional support for mathematicians ranging from the

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experienced
professor to the
struggling
mathematics
student. --Michael
Dorff, MAA

President This book
is a remarkable
collection of
personal reflections
on what it means
to be, and to
become, a
mathematician.

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Each story reveals a unique and refreshing understanding of the barriers erected by our cultural focus on ``math is hard.'' Indeed, mathematics is hard, and so are many other things--as Stephen Kennedy points out

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in his cogent
introduction. This
collection of essays
offers inspiration to
students of
mathematics and
to mathematicians
at every career
stage. --Jill Pipher,
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book is published
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This excellent book, written by the established author David Acheson, makes mathematics accessible to everyone.

Providing an entertaining and witty overview of the subject, the

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text includes
several fascinating
puzzles, and is
accompanied by
numerous
illustrations and
sketches by world
famous cartoonists.
This unusual book
is one of the most
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explanations of
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Mathematical

Although higher
mathematics is
beautiful, natural
and

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the uninitiated it
can feel like an
arbitrary mass of
disconnected
technical
definitions,
symbols, theorems
and methods. An

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intellectual gulf
needs to be
crossed before a
true, deep
appreciation of
mathematics can
develop. This book
bridges this
mathematical gap.
It focuses on the
process of
discovery as much
as the content,
leading the reader

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to a clear, intuitive understanding of how and why mathematics exists in the way it does.

The narrative does not evolve along traditional subject lines: each topic develops from its simplest, intuitive starting point; complexity develops naturally

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via questions and extensions.

Throughout, the book includes

levels of explanation, discussion and passion rarely seen in traditional textbooks. The choice of material is similarly rich, ranging from number theory and

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the nature of
mathematical
thought to
quantum
mechanics and the
history of
mathematics. It
rounds off with a
selection of
thought-provoking
and stimulating
exercises for the
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This treatment covers the mechanics of writing proofs, the area and circumference of circles, and complex numbers and their application to real numbers. 1998 edition.

Explores the
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development of the ellipse and presents mathematical concepts within a rich, historical context The Ellipse features a unique, narrative approach when presenting the development of this mathematical fixture, revealing its parallels to

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mankind's
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advancement from
the Counter-
Reformation to the
Enlightenment.

Incorporating
illuminating
historical
background and
examples, the
author brings
together basic
concepts from
geometry, algebra,

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trigonometry, and calculus to uncover the ellipse as the shape of a planet's orbit around the sun. The book begins with a discussion that tells the story of man's pursuit of the ellipse, from Aristarchus to Newton's successful

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unveiling nearly two millennia later. The narrative draws insightful similarities between mathematical developments and the advancement of the Greeks, Romans, Medieval Europe, and Renaissance Europe. The author

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begins each
chapter by setting
the historical
backdrop that is
pertinent to the
mathematical
material that is
discussed,
equipping readers
with the knowledge
to fully grasp the
presented
examples and
derive the ellipse

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as the planetary
pathway. All topics
are presented in
both historical and
mathematical
contexts, and
additional
mathematical
excursions are
clearly marked so
that readers have a
guidepost for the
materials'
relevance to the

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development of the ellipse. The Ellipse is an excellent book for courses on the history of mathematics at the undergraduate level. It is also a fascinating reference for mathematicians, engineers, or anyone with a general interest in

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historical
mathematics.

This book offers an accessible and in-depth look at some of the most important episodes of two thousand years of mathematical history. Beginning with trigonometry and moving on

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through logarithms, complex numbers, infinite series, and calculus, this book profiles some of the lesser known but crucial contributors to modern day mathematics. It is unique in its use of primary sources as well as its accessibility; a

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knowledge of first-year calculus is the only prerequisite. But undergraduate and graduate students alike will appreciate this glimpse into the fascinating process of mathematical creation. The history of math is an intercontinental journey, and this

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book showcases brilliant mathematicians from Greece, Egypt, and India, as well as Europe and the Islamic world. Several of the primary sources have never before been translated into English. Their interpretation is thorough and

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readable, and offers an excellent background for teachers of high school mathematics as well as anyone interested in the history of math.

Like masterpieces of art, music, and literature, great mathematical

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theorems are creative milestones, works of genius destined to last forever. Now William Dunham gives them the attention they deserve. Dunham places each theorem within its historical context and explores the very human and

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often turbulent life
of the creator —
from Archimedes,
the absentminded
theoretician whose
absorption in his
work often
precluded eating or
bathing, to
Gerolamo Cardano,
the sixteenth-
century
mathematician
whose

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accomplishments flourished despite a bizarre array of misadventures, to the paranoid genius of modern times, Georg Cantor. He also provides step-by-step proofs for the theorems, each easily accessible to readers with no more than a

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presented as a series of works of art; a fascinating lingering over individual examples of ingenuity and insight. It is mathematics by lightning flash.”
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