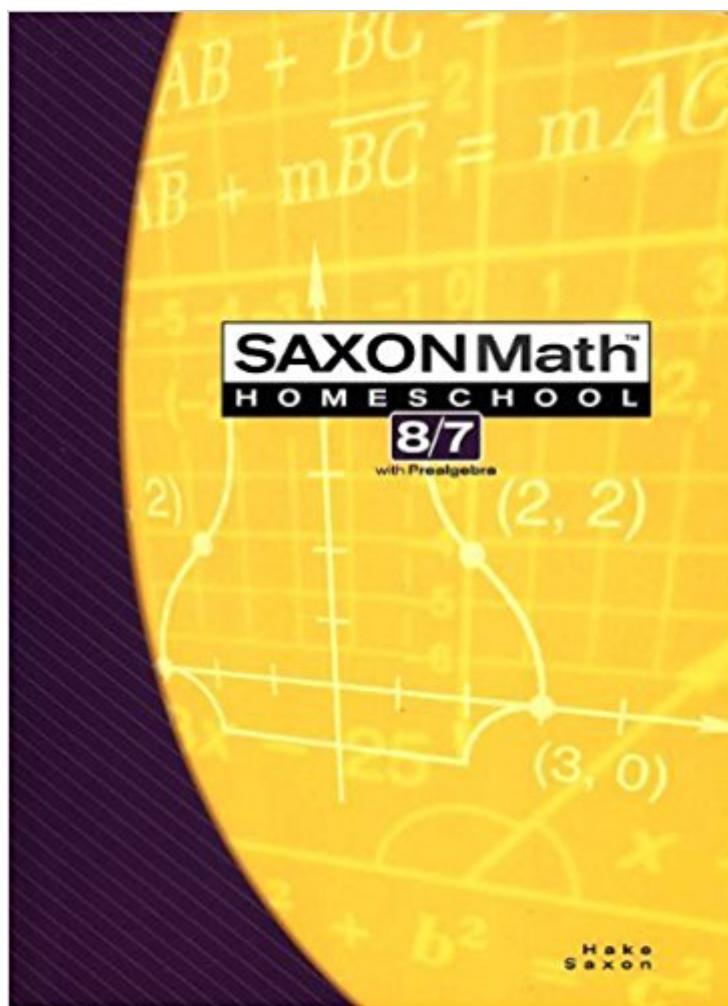


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

This is a fine book but it has A LOT!! of review. I'm going to end up skipping more than half of this book while working through it with my son. If your child completed the book before this and did fine, you might not even need this. I'm starting to wonder if I wasted money buying it. Luckily I purchased it second hand. Saxon books usually have lots of review, and since we don't really take a large break between books, I usually have to skip a pretty big chunk at the beginning of each. However, this one is getting pretty ridiculous. I'm going to be skipping parts in the middle and end as well.

Saxon Math 8/7 is a comprehensive middle school level course in arithmetic and geometry, as well as beginning algebra. The lessons teach new concepts gradually and continually review those already covered, so the student retains the skills learned in previous lessons. I highly recommend ordering the Solutions Manual to go with the Student Book for showing how to do each problem in the exercises. This book covers the material found in Saxon's Algebra 1/2, so there should be no problem going from this level to Algebra I without doing Algebra 1/2. This book has extensive review and practice with fractions, ratios, and percentages. It also covers some basic geometry with

measuring lengths, angles, perimeters, and areas. In beginning algebraic concepts it covers solving for unknowns and balancing equations. It covers concepts within the context of what has already been learned and builds on previous knowledge and proceeds in a logical progression.

No problems in receiving this item quickly. The text is a little worn but not written in at all. My kids have brand new copies of previous grade levels, and as much as we try to keep the pages intact, it can sometimes be difficult as they are perforated and the book is just big and bulky. Thanks for making this available to me so conveniently.

My 6th grader and I will be trying Saxon for the first time this year, but I anticipate that it will be a rewarding experience for my child. Her best friend used Saxon 8/7 last year and when she homeschooled with us at times, which was exposure for us, too. I have taught elementary and high school math in public schools but this appears to be a better program than I've used before. There is an indepth presentation of a new concept and then lots of examples to clarify things, along with practical application. After that is practice and finally, review problems of previous concepts. What more could we want?

I have to say there are a few things I would change about this for my son. It has WAY TOO MANY PROBLEMS ASSIGNED PER CHAPTER. However, the chapters are well explained and so... My son does all the evens one day and the odds the next. It is worth the purchase and deffinately buy the set. I did just the student text at first and thought it would be fine. It doubles my work not having grading info handy and having to come up with comprehensive tests. Buy the set and it will save you so much time and headache.

A great math book for students needing a spiral method.

GOOD!!

Saxon can get a little dry but I feel it teaches the concepts pretty clearly. One thing I recommend to avoid burnout, is to not 'assign' every problem in a problem set. Each problem has a little number in parenthesis to show which lesson it's concept is from. I usually have the kids do all the problems from the most recent couple lessons but for older lesson concepts have them do the ones they've struggled with. Usually that means 13-16 problems instead of the 29 or 30 that are there.

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