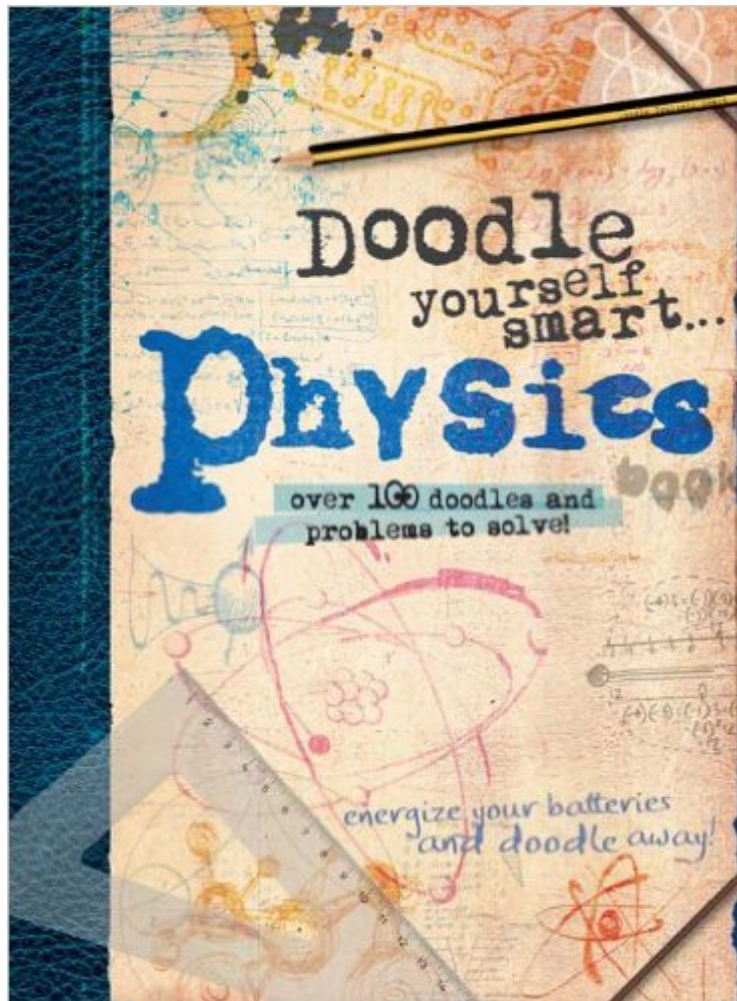


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Customer Reviews

Bottom line: At best the collection of problems in this book can spur discussion with kids who had existing interest in physics. However, I suspect in most cases it will be a frustrating exercise that will drive away students looking to improve their physics knowledge and problem solving skills. Full

Review: A friend of mine who has always struggled with physics bought this book because they liked how it looked and thought the novel format would make the physics more accessible to them.

However, they struggled with it and gave up on it because it left them confused. I make my living off of physics (Engineer) and I thought I'd take a look at it to see where they got stuck. Frankly, I was appalled at the quality of the questions in this book. Most of the questions have at least one of these

problems:-Are drawn incorrectly,-Do not contain enough information to solve,-Make assumptions without stating them,-Are presented as sketching/doodling problems but are not. This book is too easy for people with enough background knowledge to know what the question is actually asking, and too hard for those looking to "Doodle [themselves] smart." There is just not enough build-up/scaffolding of skills! And an unforgivably small amount of sketching to be done! For example: A problem has a drawing of a feather and a rock falling on the moon, and the problem asks which one will hit the ground first. What is a novice supposed to sketch here? A flipbook cartoon of the two falling? A freebody diagram *might* be a good idea here, but the book NEVER teaches you anything like it. The only way someone could know the answer to this is through experimentation or education.

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