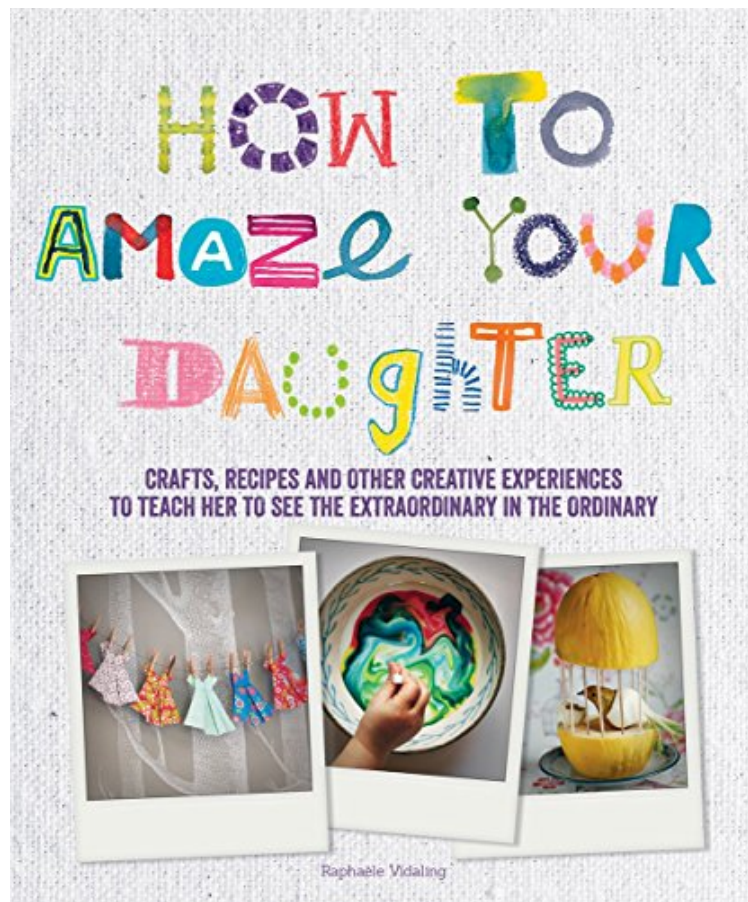


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**Raphaela Vidaling : How to Amaze Your Daughter: Crafts, Recipes and Other Creative Experiences to Teach Her to See the Extraordinary in the Ordinary** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Amaze Your Daughter: Crafts, Recipes and Other Creative Experiences to Teach Her to See the Extraordinary in the Ordinary:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Fun Craft Book for Girls AND Boys By KttyKat16 With both a son and a daughter in the house, I thought it very fitting to have the opportunity to review both How to Amaze Your Son and How to Amaze Your Daughter. Both books are chock full of fun activities to do with your kids, and while the books specify "how to amaze your son/daughter", I found that many of the activities in both books were fairly gender neutral and would work for both boys and girls. That said, there were some obvious differences where I can see the author trying to categorize the books specifically for boys or girls. There is only one completely repeated activity from

the How To boys version in this book, and the activities. The single activity that is exactly the same with the same photo art and instructions is the final activity in the book - The Phases of the Moon made from sandwich cookies. There is some overlap in activities, such as the Art of Kokedama, the tee pee, the house under the table, and the ice wreath/archaeologists' ice floe, but I can safely say that most of the activities are completely different. I've included the table of contents below if you're interested in seeing what exactly is in the book. One big difference between the boys and girls version of this book is that the girls version features a lot of doll activities while the boys features activities that involve fire. I don't recall any fire activities in the girl's book, and there certainly were no mentions of dolls in the boys book. This was a little off putting, but I think the author was trying to aim for the majority here - many girls do like dolls and many boys like fire I guess. That was probably my only gripe with these books - but that said, there are a lot of activities in the boys book which some would categorize as "girl activities" such as sewing (shark pencil case) and baking (all the many cakes), and there were many activities in the girls book that would some would categorize as "boy activities" such as playing with rubber eggs or performing magic tricks (water upside down trick). I let my kids know that the title of the book meant nothing - it probably would have done the author good to simply name the books "How to Amaze Your Kids, book 1 and 2". The activities in the book were overall very good - the difficulty level ranged from very simple to "you will probably be making most of the project". We tried out a few and both kids really enjoyed the projects. The book is full of beautiful photographs and simple, but accurate, instructions. Many of the items to complete the projects you can find in your house and don't require special purchases. This is actually quite a nice book to add to the craft shelf. The kids are already asking when we can do another project from here!

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THE PHASES OF THE MOON made from sandwich cookies

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Filled with fun ideas and amazing projects to do together with your daughter

By Customer

This is a beautiful book filled with fun ideas and projects that you can do with your child. Some of these activities may be geared towards a girl, and hence the "How to amaze your daughter" title. The main theme of the book is to teach the child to see the extraordinary in the ordinary. It often makes use of common items to stir up imagination and creativity in a fun and entertaining way. The book contains 51 projects and activities in total. They are loosely grouped into few main categories:- Activities to do together- Decoration and other little precious things- For playing- Experiments and magic tricks- And you can eat it

The design and the layout of the book is very well done. Each project/activity is comprised of only two parts - materials and how to make. The list of materials is short and simple. The step-by-step instructions are clear and easy to follow. These are complemented by beautiful photographs and illustrations. The book has a cookbook style to it - ingredients, steps and stunning photographs of raw ingredients and of the final product. It is printed on quality, thick paper and absolutely delightful to flip through the pages and gaze upon the pictures.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful additions to everyy parents (or grandparents) library

By Jerry Saperstein

Among the highest compliments that can be paid a book I get is that my wife sweeps it up and tucks it safely in her private library. That was the fate of this and its companion volume. Both are filled with clewver, mostly doable,

ideas that you can execute with your children (or grandchildren). All of the concepts are clearly explained and accompanied by excellent drawings and photographs. Complete bills of materials are also included, for which I thank the author. Some ideas are science oriented (change the color of a cabbage leaf), whimsy (make a ghost using a balloon and stretch fabric), edibles (the cutest ice pops you've ever seen) and more. There doesn't appear to be much overlap between the two books, one oriented toward sons, the other toward daughters. While not every idea may appeal to some, all of them are clever and inventive, making use of readily available materials. My wife is quite correct: these books are valuable additions to the arsenal of every grandparent (and parent). Jerry

How to Amaze Your Daughter can help parents experience life with open eyes. It has more than 50 truly creative and inspiring projects that will enthuse and enrich girls. There are crafts, science experiments, creative experiences, recipes and easy magic tricks. Each is cheap and easy. All the amusements use items found in the home. Here are some examples: Things To Do Together: Popsicle Stick Dolls; Bubble Candle; Bits 'n' pieces Color Portraits; Mini Origami Dresses; Lace Angel Wings Treasures: Miniature Vase Necklace; Forest Fairy House; Paint with Shaving Foam; Snow Globe with a Toy Inside Toys: Water Bottle Canoe; Easy-Fold Cardboard House; Tablecloth Teepee; Mermaid Costume with Detachable Tail Experiments and Magic: Milk that Paints; Jellyfish in a Bottle; Edible Cracked Eggs; Paper Flower That Magically Opens in Water Projects to Eat!: Spaghetti Nests; Bear in a Pancake; Origami Cake; Edible Butterflies; Rubber Egg; Carousel Cake. How To Amaze Your Daughter is a practical and inspiring resource for all parents, teachers and caregivers.

Chockfull of inventive, whimsical, creative crafts and experiments... Some of the ideas are so charming I wanted to run right out and find a child to do them with. There's a nice mix of science and art and most of the ideas are simple enough for a young child to do with adult guidance. (Nancy Riemer Kellner Youth Services Book 2016-08-03) Vidaling's playful books focus on exploring creativity with children through commonplace items, such as found natural objects, food, cardboard, and upcycled materials. Both volumes (edited with How To Amaze Your Son) include a number of activities, crafts, and simple experiments perfect for a rainy afternoon or a parent-child playdate. Adults may remember some of these projects from grade school... The directions are simple enough for older children to follow on their own, and parents won't be frustrated with the projects or the results (but some may get a little messy). Though the two books are divided by gender, and each contains projects that are stereotypically geared toward boys or girls, most of the projects are gender-neutral or easy to adapt to suit any child's interests... Parent-child craft books are popular, and the projects in these books are appropriate for a wide range of age levels, from preschoolers to tweens. Parents and caregivers will enjoy exploring their children's creative side with these projects. (Library Journal 2015-11-01) About the Author Raphaela Vidaling has published two novels and many illustrated books. She is the author of How to Amaze Your Toddler. Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. Introduction "All children are artists. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up." This sentence is Picasso's. But what is an artist? Someone who looks at the world with a curious eye, gifted with a creativity that transforms raw material into poetry? Yes, children have this talent, this perpetual wonder that makes them enthusiastic for new experiences, capable of investing themselves in a little project with as much enthusiasm and seriousness as they would if their life depended on it: making soap bubbles or paper airplanes, tying a remote-control motor to a stuffed animal on wheels, or making a skirt of flowers to put around a little doll. Playing is about inventing, testing, letting your imagination and concrete experiences rub up against one another. And, in the end, it's about growing as well. Only while growing up, we sometimes lose our open mind. We throw out bottle caps without seeing the possibility of them being wheels; we no longer pick up feathers on the sidewalk. Sometimes, even, we forget to sculpt volcanoes in our mashed potatoes! That is, we forget unless we have the chance to have children of our own, who remind us not to neglect the most important things: play, fantasy and making wonderful things for the sake of making something wonderful! This book is a helping hand for parents who haven't lost their inner child, for those who, between the "brush your teeth" and "don't forget to say thank you," will add the essential insight: "Never forget to see the extraordinary in the ordinary!"