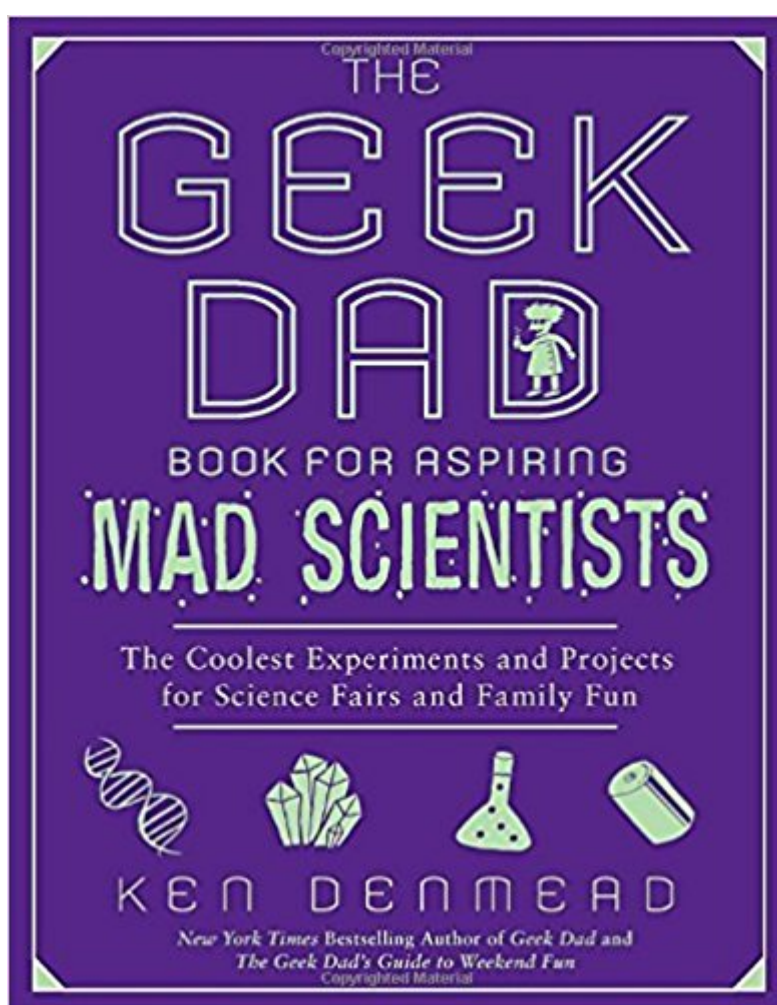


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The Geek Dad Book For Aspiring Mad Scientists: The Coolest Experiments And Projects For Science Fairs And Family Fun



Synopsis

Fans of the New York Times bestselling *Geek Dad* and *The Geek Dad's Guide to Weekend Fun* will flock to the 3.0 version, *The Geek Dad Book for Aspiring Mad Scientists*. As Ken Denmead explains, most kids lack an understanding of science and an awareness of how it influences our everyday lives. What kids today need is a fun way to learn scientific concepts. This book will help scientists-in-the-making discover how our world works with creative project ideas, including how to: Grow crystals to power your Stargate and set your room aglow Extract your own DNA and decode your genes Build a MacGyver radio from nothing but cast-off electrical and office supplies Chock-full of instructional illustrations throughout, *The Geek Dad Book for Aspiring Mad Scientists* puts the fun back in science.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"If there's a series of books I would recommend as a must-have for all dads, it would have to be the *Geek Dad* books. They're creative and fun while being really educational at the same time." - Chris Singer, BookDads.com
"The real joy of this book comes from working and learning as a family and sharing your observations and enthusiasm. I have barely scratched the surface of what this book has to offer and look forward to completing the more complex projects with my little geeks." - FatherGeek.com
"Whether you're looking to inspire a love of science in your young child, or to encourage an older child to hold on to their curiosity about how things work, this book is sure to give you ideas galore and hours of fun and educational entertainment." - Nicole Wakelin, GeekMom.com

Ken Denmead is the publisher and editor-at-large of GeekDad.com. A professional civil engineer, he lives near San Francisco with his wife and their two sons, who are both geeks in training.

I went to school for the hard sciences, so when I saw this, I had to have it. I'm used to cold boring instructions from college text books and lab exercise manuals, which we were somehow able to decipher to do our course work, but this book is an easy and fun read. The instructions are clear and easy to follow, and the degree of complexity of the projects is clearly labeled. You don't have to be a science geek to do these projects.

Great, great, GREAT book for any child or adult that loves science! So many experiments that are easily done around the home. I am really looking forward to the adventures our son is going to have exploring science through these experiments :) A great buy and one I highly recommend for anyone with a love, or even just a curiosity about science.

This is generally a pretty good book. Lots of cool and fun ideas. However, a fair number of these projects require far more patience and time than my kids would put up with. Or me. If you have bright kids with good listening skills and lots of patience, this is the book for you. If you have kids that tend to get bored when things are not moving fast enough to keep them interested, like I do, you might want to stick to old fashioned sports.

My husband is happy to have this and started planning his summer projects now. Good way for the kids to bond with dad.

Excellent book to make some projects with your kids. All projects are well explained, have the require time to complete and money to invest.

This book was a gift to a truly "geek dad" who loved it. Now, let the experiments begin. His 6 year old son is also very excited about the prospect of becoming a "mad scientist" so, needless to say, the book was a huge hit!

Schools aren't really teaching what I'd call science, at least where I live. After a few years of trying to follow the schools guidance on projects I thankfully found Ken's series of books. Not only are his

projects great fun for the whole family, my kids are actually learning science.

problem: computer-programmer pro seeks fun times with five-year-old daughter. oops -- kids don't run on "0" and "1" series! you catch that spark in a different way. dads will invent and five-year-olds will reinterpret happier with ken denmead's delightful ideas book that goes many steps beyond finding out how many buckets of water + how much mud = the amount of mud that makes mom self-propel.

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