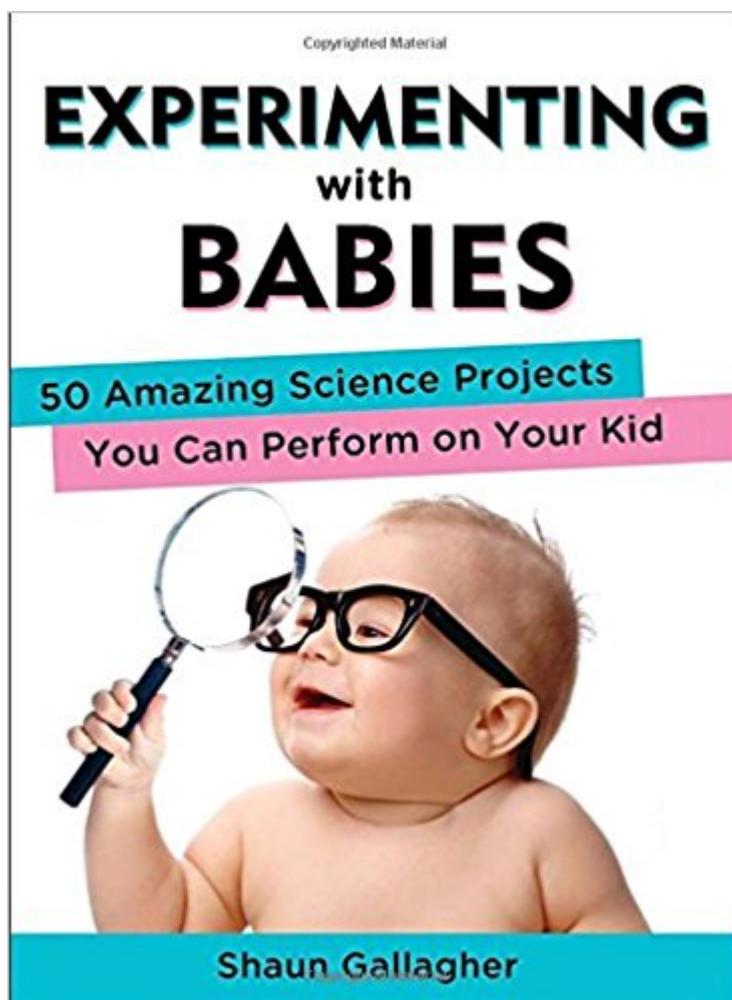


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Experimenting With Babies: 50 Amazing Science Projects You Can Perform On Your Kid



Synopsis

Babies can be a joyâ "and hard work. Now, they can also be a 50-in-1 science project kit!This fascinating and hands-on guide shows you how to re-create landmark scientific studies on cognitive, motor, language, and behavioral developmentâ "using your own bundle of joy as the research subject. Simple, engaging, and fun for both baby and parent, each project sheds light on how your baby is acquiring new skillsâ "everything from recognizing faces, voices, and shapes to understanding new words, learning to walk, and even distinguishing between right and wrong.Whether your little research subject is a newborn, a few months old, or a toddler, these simple, surprising projects will help you see the world through your babyâ ™s eyesâ "and discover ways to strengthen newly acquired skills during your everyday interactions.

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Book emphasizes cognitive and behavioral tests that are performed non invasively. There is no information about surgical experiments intended to transform the baby into a post technological horrorbeast capable of dominating the globe. Perhaps this gap will be addressed by a sequel. In any case, this is acceptable if you recognize the inherent limitations of the content.

I started buying this book for friends and family who are reproducing or who have recently reproduced, mainly because the title makes me giggle and the reviews are good. Turns out that it is like crack for new parents who are already fascinated by every burp, wiggle, and wide-eyed blink that emerges from their offspring. It gives them more to do with the infant than just stare at it and make odd, high-pitched sounds. The only drawback is when they want to tell you all about the

results of the experiments as if I have read the book and know what they are talking about. They seem so excited about it that I don't want to burst their bubble, so I nod and smile and think about how much sleep I got the night before, and how I went to see a movie at a theater without weeks of planning. Results may vary.

Bought this for a friend of mine who's expecting. This book is great - it presents information from various scientific studies in a way that's digestible and entertaining, while showing you how to re-produce those same experiments in your own home. I like that the experiments are categorized by the age range of the child (e.g., 0-1 month) and difficulty level of the experiment. I also like how each chapter is separated into clear, easy-to-follow sections (e.g., "The Hypothesis" and "The Takeaway").

This was a quick and interesting read. I enjoyed the experiments and their relationship to developmental milestones. This book is great for any new parent!

Gave this for a baby shower gift to a friend who is a bit of a science nerd. She and her husband are enjoying bonding with their baby while "experimenting" with the baby. The experiments are easy to do and there are different experiments to perform as the baby grows

Fun read, but relies a lot on timing baby's attention span or interest in watching one thing or another. Which is fine more in theory than in practice... I wish the authors had given a little bit more advice on how to do the timing (sit on one parent's lap? enlist a friend?) and what counts as losing interest. We missed a lot of opportunities to test our baby, as we only got turned onto this book at 11 months. So read early and have fun!

Bought this for my best friend child and it's really cool. My only huge suggestion is that you buy this book when the baby is just born so that you can get the most use out of the book. The baby that I bought it for is 9 mos and we don't have many experiments left to do because we started mid book

There's a ton of cool new research on the inner thoughts of babies...when they develop a sense of morality, etc. I was hoping for more of those types of experiments. While there's definitely some of those types of experiments, there are also filler "experiments" which aren't particularly interesting - especially on newborns like "if you turn the baby's head, he will extend his arm out." Congrats, you

just performed the fencing reflex. That being said, if you're a new parent or not familiar with the psychology of babies, it's still something to do besides singing "Old McDonald" for the thousandth time. The format is clear and easy to follow with age at which the experiment should be performed, the difficulty of the experiment and the takeaway. The experiments should get more interesting as the baby gets older so I'll continue using this book but maybe supplement with experiments I see on TED talks..

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