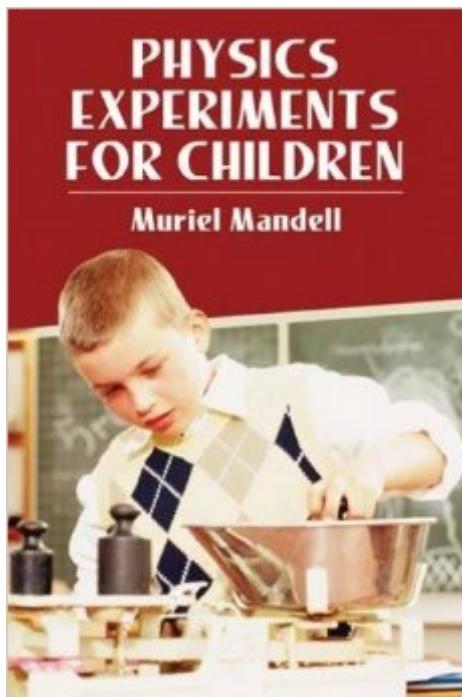


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This small paperback is an excellent book for teaching Physics to young children. Filled with simple

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Too often, physics students learn to rely on mathematical formulae without really understanding what is happening. Muriel Mandell's little gem offers a set of deceptively simple experiments for helping young students build basic skills and intuition which are so necessary for later studies. You'll need only household items to do all the experimentation described here. Use this book as a starting point for discussions of Newton's Laws of Motion; the relationship between pressure, temperature, and volume; states of matter; and more. Highly recommended.

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I used this book for homeschooling and of the many science books I used, it was one of my favorites. It is an older book, first published in 1959, and thin, but don't let that fool you. There are 103 experiments that are simple, use easy-to-find materials, and illustrate principles with elegance and clarity. I was consistently pleased with these lessons and demonstrations. There are seven chapters: Air, Water, Mechanical Energy and Machines, Heat, Sound, Light, and Magnetism & Electricity. Each chapter contains 15-20 experiments, and each experiment includes instructions, a line drawing, the predicted observation and an explanation. There is an index at the back. Brilliant, compact and invaluable. Appropriate for middle school through high school. The paper quality is good, the binding is strong and the book lies flat for easy reference by busy scientists. Highest recommendation.

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