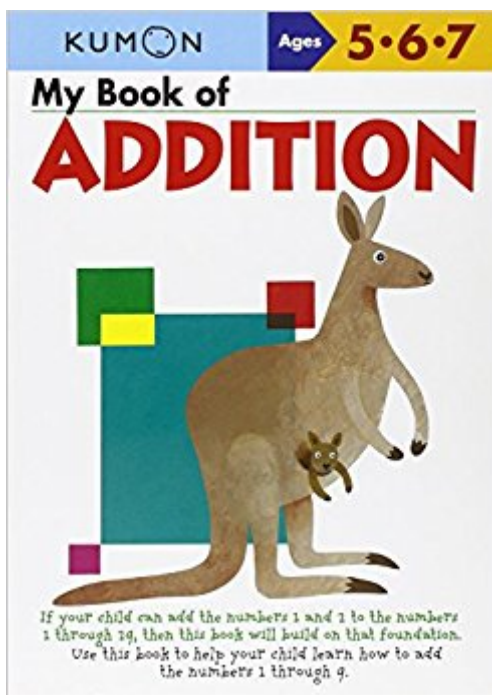


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# My Book Of Addition



## Synopsis

This book teaches children to add 3, 4, 5 and bigger single-digit numbers in a step-by-step manner, enabling them to gain solid calculation skills without being confused about the concept of decimal places. Building basic addition skills is vital to later understanding the decimal system -- which is in turn the foundation of higher-level arithmetic. This book is designed to prepare children for school-level math.

## Book Information

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Grade Level: Kindergarten - 2

## Customer Reviews

Kumon workbooks are based on the "Kumon Method", an educational philosophy that aims at unlocking the full learning potential of each individual child. The Kumon Method introduces learning concepts in an incremental, step-by-step approach, allowing children to master new skills easily and without anxiety or frustration. As a result, children gain confidence in their abilities and are motivated to learn on their own. Over 3.5 million children around the world use the Kumon Method to develop their math and reading skills. Kumon Math and Reading Centers help students become successful, confident and self-motivated learners. But it's not just the Kumon Method that makes our workbooks special. It's also the care and research that goes into the editorial content, design and quality of the books. Our editorial experts have more than two decades of experience in producing books that are both fun and educational. Our designers create illustrations that attract and delight children. And the quality of our books is the best of any workbook on the market, with

extra thick paper and the best available print quality. From pedagogy to paper, every one of our workbooks has been carefully crafted with your child's best interests in mind.

Like everyone says - it is just a page with 20 problems on it so the girls I work with can't really do more than a page a day but I still really enjoy it. The girls are a little under 4 and this book works for them. I pair it with blocks and ask them to first count out the first number and then add the amount of blocks of the second number, then they count the total. This works pretty well for them. For example:  $8 + 1 = ?$  First she counts 8 blocks out, then we add 1 more block and count the total to get 9. I wish this book had lines because the girls have a lot of trouble making the numbers fit small enough to go next to the equal sign.

After learning that my 6 year old son was struggling in math with below average test scores and getting additional help at school, I decided to try to give him an extra boost with this book. Not only did his MAP score increase by 20+ points, but he is now considered above average! Yes, this book is lots of repetition, but this is exactly what he needs. I just had him do 1-2 pages a day right after school which does not really take long at all. His teacher was so impressed and said she wished all parents were pro-active as I try to be. I plan to continue with the other Kumon series and have him working on subtraction right now as well as writing sentences. I am happy to have found these books as with no school during the summer he tends to forget things so this will be a great way to keep him on track!

I have a degree in Mathematics as well as another degree in Computer Science. For some reason, I was arrogant enough to think I'd be fine teaching my four-turning-five year old kid how to add. After buying this book, I realize that I had no notion at all on how to actually teach my kid, and my kid learned infinitely more with this book / doing the exercises than me pontificating to him on the conceptual idea of "next number." These are some of my observations about my kid and math: 1) He can count to an arbitrarily number in sequence, say 30. BUT, I believe initially it was in a "song" form. That is to say, he didn't "get" the number sequence, but he could sing the song. I.e., if you asked him (I didn't try this) to start at the halfway point, he might falter / take a while to spin up the song. 2) The Kumon addition book actually teaches him the "number line" and breaks it down. E.g., it might have 1 through 10 at the bottom of each work sheet, and if you have " $5 + 1$ ", it will want you to have your kid point at the number five, move finger over one, and then that's your answer. While this seems very "duh," I think this truly taught him what the number line was. 3) I should add that

before I did Kumon and tried to teach him "+1", I conceptualized "well what's the next number," which I thought should be obvious to him, since he could count to 30 easily. After doing Kumon, I then realized that it was primarily a song for him, and that the next number wasn't actually obvious. As such, the Kumon break down / use the number line to double check your work was HUGE in him GETTING it. I don't know if any of this applies to you, but I whole heartedly recommend the Kumon system (at least the workbooks; the Kumon-proper-in-class-room is a different thing altogether).

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Great practice workbook

I found this to be a great addition book for keeping up my 6-year-old's progress in math during the summer between kindergarten and first grade. I found the Kumon method of incrementally introducing problems that are just slightly harder than the last set to be a very good method. For example, you start off practicing adding 1 to numbers, then 2, until finally you are adding 9 to everything. I found this to be a very elegant and sensible way to organize practice problems. Also another great feature is the number line at the bottom of the page for the "practice" pages. It helped my daughter make the leap from adding on her fingers to managing sums larger than 10 without any problem. The "review" pages do not have the number lines, but by then my daughter had enough practice to tackle the problems without them. All in all, a highly recommended workbook for your child in kindergarten or first grade, especially if they are familiar with the concept of addition but need more practice. (Preschoolers are outside the workbook's recommended age range.)

Over several months, I had my 4 year old son go through "My Simple Addition" and then some of this book. Although it can be a bit repetitive for him, he has been making progress. Sometimes I would mix a page with something more interesting to him, such as something from the Kumon Number Games 1-70. Since the problems are usually repeated on each page (i.e. there usually is 2 instances of the same problem), once in a while I did catch him copying the answer, so I try to avoid that (i.e. folding the page in half). After he progressed through some of the earlier part of this book, I decided to move off Kumon math books temporarily. Why? I happen to find a math game called TuxMath (yeah, a Linux user here :) ), and I decided to see if I can use it to improve his speed. I have to say, it has been working **\*\*great\*\*** and he is able to think much faster and has memorized various combinations and is still getting better. Does this mean I will not continue with Kumon? I

WILL continue with it, but mix it up with some TuxMath and some pages from this book.

Works well enough for what we were looking for, but I really wish they'd come out with the sheets in the same format as the ones given in the Kumon classes because it'd be great to progress day by day.

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