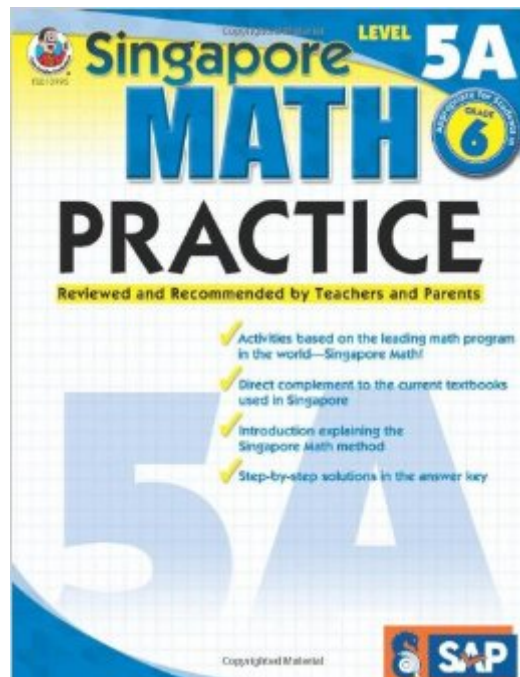


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This is part B of the 5A/5B set, which goes further with decimals, triangles, starts percentages, and geometry. If you haven't taken a look at the Singapore method of math teaching, you owe yourself and your child to do so. Even if they don't teach this method in your child's school, your child will benefit enormously from this teaching method. It will supplement what they learn at school without interfering with anything they've learned so far. Where Singapore math really shines is in their approach to story problems. They teach a beautiful, simple "modelling" technique that is so elegant that you will wonder how you got through math without it. Story problems that adults would tackle with a complicated set of simultaneous equations and algebra a cinch with the "modelling" system they teach. My daughter was able to master the technique after about an hour of practice. This book has the same solid problems and well-written answer solutions as part A. Hard to believe, but my child even said "that was fun!" after an hour-long session.

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