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Editorial Review

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Grade 2-5—These books focus on the different skills in a magicians bag of tricks. Each spread features one trick or activity, most of which include components, such as preparation, difficulty rating, props needed, step-by-step illustrated instructions, hints and tips, and/or famous magicians and illusions. The instructions are clear and easy to follow and the necessary props inexpensive and readily available. There is no back matter, and the illustrations, while clear, are pedestrian.

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Review

(Magic Handbook series: Card Tricks, Coin and Rope Tricks, Mind Tricks, Sleight of Hand) Any budding young magician will appreciate the how-to abracadabra in any or all of these four collections of easy-to-learn, sure-to-impress trickery involving cards, coins, cups, rope and other household items. Sidebars spotlight pros, like Penn & Teller, David Blaine and Lance Burton, whose mastery of the art should serve as inspiration for any wand-waving wannabe who's starting small but dreaming big. (Neil Pond *American Profile* 2010-02-07)

Young magicians can hone their card trick craft with this amply illustrated handbook, part of the Magic Handbook series. Concise instructions and close-up illustrations dictate how to execute all 13 ruses, which are ordered from easiest to most difficult. Throughout, readers can learn skills like stacking the deck and card peeking. Information about Jean Eugène Robert-Houdin, the father of modern magic, as well as popular magicians like Criss Angel and David Copperfield, should motivate the serious magician-in-training. (*Publishers Weekly* 2009-12-21)

Kids love magic and this series of books engages that love with a peek behind a plethora of different magic tricks. Parents, prepare yourself for magic shows as your kids dazzle you with the tricks they learn in this fun series of books. (*Metro Family Magazine (Oklahoma)*)

From the instant the magician appears you will want to pay attention to concepts picked up from Card Tricks, even when he doesn't have cards in his hand. My advice: pay attention! Looks can be deceiving. (Ashleigh Bloomfield *Lincoln Center Institute's Resource Center* 2010-11-03)

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