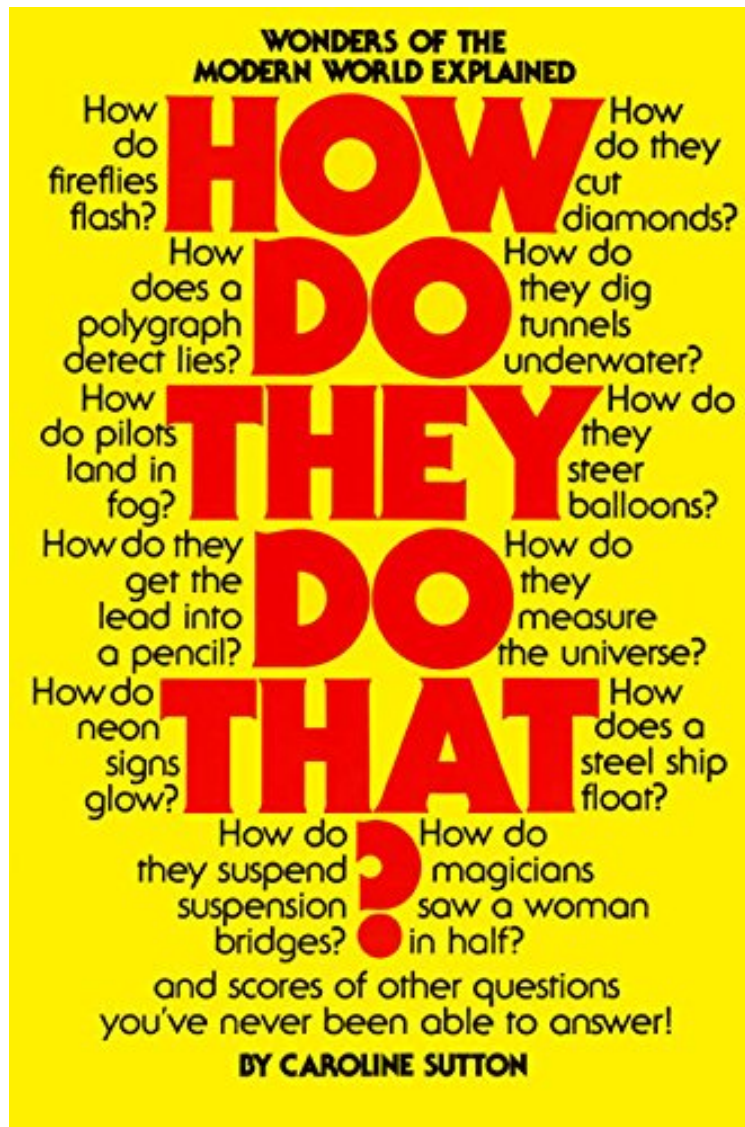


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is just plain wrong. Technological advances some of the answers obsolete.2. There are no photographs but diagrams are scattered throughout the pages. More illustrations would be beneficial in understanding some of the answers.34 of 39 people found the following review helpful. Not for ChildrenBy A Customer has let me down! I have to take serious exception to this book being marketed to children as young as nine to twelve years old. On previewing the book before giving it as a gift, I discovered that in addition to some things a child might comprehend and be interested in, there are several that the parent of a nine year old trying to delay exposure to sex, violence and drugs would have major trouble with. Sections on Artificial Insemination and Sperm Banks are rather "detailed" and would raise more questions than they would answer. One on Truth Serum describes how it might be used on an axe murderer; the piece on chicken processing details assembly line shackling, stunning and beheading methodology; and one on gun silencers references the close quarters use on movie characters. There are also sections on the production of marijuana and hashish. Aside from these sections, the information is varied, interesting and informative, but on the whole I would say it is written for adults and would be of most interest to mid-teens and older. Parents will no doubt differ on what to present when, but I would consider this definitely unsuitable for nine year olds, and marginal for those 12-15.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. InformativeBy PonkoEven 35 years later, still very interesting and worth reading. Other bad reviews noting that the book is unsuitable for children are unfair- the book is not a children's book and was not listed as such.

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