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described as melding
pop culture with
economics. By late
2009, the book had
sold over 4 million
copies worldwide.

Freakonomics - Wikipedia

Author Steven Levitt
begins Freakonomics
by brushing over some
of the stories,
questions, and ideas
he will cover in the rest
of the book, such as
the 1990s crime drop,

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asymmetry, real estate agents, correlation vs. causation, and, most importantly, incentives. From then on, each chapter centers on an unusual question. The first chapter's main message is about incentives.

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seem like winning a

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selected questions c)

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questionnaire study
found a link between
following more body-
focused accounts and
idealizing thin bodies
more. Temporal

precedence: Nope--this
was a questionnaire
study that measured
both variables at the

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same time.

Questions

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Ellenberg shows us how terribly limiting this view is: Math isn't confined to abstract incidents that —

How Not to Be Wrong: The Power of Mathematical Thinking by ...

(4) Predictive Models - Gaussian, Power Law, Erlang (5) ... Basically the authors start each chapter with a snippet of "history," one that is oversimplified and

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completely removed from its historical context (and basically used as as filler). Then they talk about a computer science concept and relate it to math, which is the true focus of the book--a random walk with the authors through ...

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questions is that
whoever formalized
Roman numbers got a
little too obsessed with
counting on his or her
fingers and never fully
got over it. For
example, we hope it's
obvious that the
Roman numerals I and
II are stand-ins for
human fingers. It is
probably less obvious .
4 INTERMEDIATE
STATISTICS that the
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