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Why Do Buses Come In

'Why Do Buses Come in Threes?' shows how common questions can be solved with mathematics. That it does it in a very accessible and fun way

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is where it succeeds. Taking questions like the book title's or others like why it's so hard to find a four-leaf clover, the book delves into all sorts of things.

Why Do Buses Come in Threes: The Hidden Mathematics of ...

In reality, buses usually come in twos. Only on long bus routes is it common for buses to come in threes. The

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Threes. The reason for this phenomenon is that buses often make long stops to allow large groups of passengers to board. When this happens, the next bus on the route usually approaches before the bus preceding it departs. A bus route must be very long for a third bus to join the bunch. Therefore, buses usually come in twos; only on very long routes do they come in

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The reason why buses bunch is nothing to do with incompetent planning by the bus companies. Bunching is

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a simple fact of life.

Even if buses leave the depot every fifteen minutes on the dot, the passengers arriving at bus stops are not so consistent. They arrive much more at random.

Why do Buses Come in Threes ? | guernseydonkey.com

These things can help – but the ubiquity of bus bunching suggests that they can't eliminate the

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problem altogether. So the next time someone in your hearing asks why it is that buses all come along at once, you can reply, "Mathematical inevitability". Then you can look smug about it, as they, presumably, decide that they'd rather walk.

Q: Why do buses come in threes? A: Mathematical ...

First of all, a small

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Threes. The disclaimer. It's actually far, far more likely that the buses will arrive in twos. The usual saying is great; we like to over-emphasize things when complaining and three is a very powerful number in the English language (think Goldilocks and the three Bears, three attempts to guess Rumpelstiltskin's name, the rule of three when using adjectives etc.).

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Why Do Buses Come in Threes? | HubPages

The old joke that you wait ages for one bus, then three come along at once, is bordering on cliché. But it's also, as it turns out, true – not just because of bad planning, but also because of maths. The phenomenon is so common, in fact, that it has a choice of names.

Bus bunching,

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Threes, The
clumping, convoying,
platooning - all relate
to the depressing
reality that, over any
length of time, buses
serving a single route
are likely to end up
tootling along directly
behind each other.

**Why do three buses
always come along
at once? This game**

...

Rob Eastaway is an
English author who is
active in the

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Threes. The popularisation of mathematics and was awarded the Zeeman medal in 2017 for excellence in the promotion of maths. He is best known for his books, including the bestselling Why Do Buses Come in Threes? and Maths for Mums and Dads. His first book was What is a Googly?, an explanation of cricket for Americans and other newcomers to the game.

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London's bus routes first started being numbered in 1906. Before then, in Victorian times, passengers would recognise their bus by its distinctive coloured livery and line name, much like we do ...

How Do London's Buses Get Their Numbers? |

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There could be 4 major reasons: Traffic - mostly when buses are stuck in traffic it finds difficult to reach on time Driving skills- if driver is untrained and inexperienced then for sure passengers are going to face punctuality issue.

Why do buses never show up on time? - Quora

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Threes? explains how math and the laws of probability are constantly at work in our lives, affecting everything we do, from getting a date to catching a bus to cooking dinner. With great humor and a genuine love for the subject, Rob Eastaway and Jeremy Wyndham present solutions to such conundrums as how fast one should run ..

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Why Do Buses Come In Threes? This book is subtitled The Hidden Mathematics of Every Day Life , was written by Rob Eastaway and Jeremy Wyndham, and has a forward by Tim Rice.

Book reviews | plus.maths.org

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Rob Eastaway is one of the UK's most successful popular math authors. His books include the bestselling Why Do Buses Come in Threes? and Maths for Mums and Dads. He is the director of Maths Inspiration, a program of lecture-based theater shows for 15-17-year-olds that has reached over 150,000 teenagers.

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Why Do Buses Come in Threes takes the reader on a journey through the world of daily mathematics.

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"The Hidden

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Everyday Life"

certainly describes the
content of this book. It

explains some of the
most obscure of topics,

while showing that

math truly is pervasive
in everything we do.

Some of the many

topics include:

navigating a ...

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