9+ Magic Show

We also have an **older children’s Magic Show** which is for **9+**. They don’t want to be shouting Abracadabra or Izzy Whizzy Lets Get Busy anymore and want to see some **interactive close up magic which takes place in their hands**. They have many chances to win money (but never do) and this keeps them very much involved. They see the incredible Head Expanding & Shrinking Illusion, as well as cards visibly change in front of their eyes; rabbits multiplying in their hands, telepathy, ESP, mentalism and telekinesis. They also get to see Houdini’s ring vanish off a locked chain and reappear back on the finger it started on, along with the famous Money Making Machine. They leave **truly spellbound.**

After a bite to eat we teach them how to do Magic as a Mini workshop using Cards, Coins, Paper Clips, Rubber Bands and everyday objects or props so they are gaining a new skill which can spark a new interest or hobby but allow them to have another string to their bow. We have been teaching in schools now for about 15yrs so again we teach them something age appropriate. Please see the 8 benefits of learning Magic

8 Benefits of Learning Magic

Why learn magic? Although magic is generally recognized as a fun hobby and popular form of entertainment, there's also a lot of value to be gained from learning and performing magic for others.

1. **(Re) discover the joy of learning**. Want to learn how to read someone's mind? Read a book on magic and you'll discover the secrets behind reading minds and making any number of magical things happen. But, as you read the secrets, you might also get hooked on the psychology of magic, become captivated by the intricacies of stagecraft, enticed by business opportunities, find yourself hanging onto the edge of your seat as you read tales of rivalry and espionage, and more. Even if you're not keen on reading, give a magic book a try. Chances are you won't be able to put it down!

2. **Develop fine and gross motor skills.** Although it is a misconception that a magician's hands move "quicker than the eye," it is true that performing magic requires coordination and control. Magic can be used to help improve dexterity, coordination, ranges of motion, balance and more.

3. **Build self-discipline**. Practice and you'll see your skills progress. When you've mastered the mechanics of the trick, you can start scripting it. Stage it. Practice some more. Pick out a costume. Rehearse the trick by putting all of the elements together. When you're ready to perform, the ultimate reward will be your audience's astonishment and applause. Cultivate this disciplined approach to learning and there will be no limit to what you can achieve.

4. **Boost self-confidence**. When performed successfully, a magic trick can generate a lot of positive attention and make you feel quite good. Be both humble and proud of what you are able to do. Continue to develop your special skill and see how you can use your talent to help bring joy to others.

5. **Improve interpersonal skills.** The process of learning magic is particularly suited to developing social-emotional skills. For example, someone learning magic may end up practicing verbal and nonverbal communication, presentation skills, developing a sensitivity to group dynamics or all of the above. In a recent study conducted by psychologist Richard Wiseman, students who were taught magic were significantly more social and confident than a control group of students who were taught a standard social and health education class. Notably, these interpersonal skills have real-world value and can be an asset when applied both inside and outside the classroom.

6. **Stimulate curiosity and creativity**. In the words of Arthur C. Clarke, "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." Indeed, in order to remain relevant, magicians have worked hard to stay at the cutting edge of discoveries in theater, science, and technology. Long before robots and computers were invented, for example, magicians were already constructing automata, or self-operating machines. If you have every wondered, "What if... " or dreamed about ways to make the impossible possible, then you have begun thinking like some of the greatest magicians that have ever lived.

7. **Open doors**. Magic is a skill that has utility in a wide range of contexts. Doctors, for example, often use magic tricks to help put young patients at ease. Businessmen use magic at tradeshows to distinguish themselves from the competition. Teachers have used magic as a tool for engaging students and illustrating important concepts. And scientists have studied magicians' techniques in order to gain new insight into how the human mind works.

8. **Magic has no boundaries and transcends differences.** Magic has no age barrier, we are all kids at heart, Magic has no language/cultural barriers and can go beyond race, language and culture. So go and learn a magic trick or two. You might be pleasantly surprised by the possibilities that appear. There's no telling where your journey in magic may lead you!