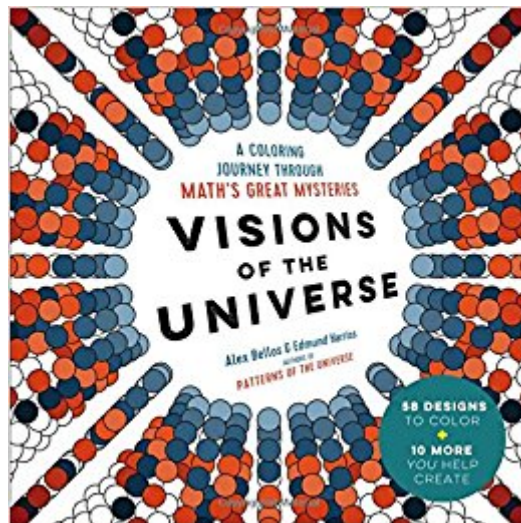




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Alex Bellos; bestselling popular math books have been translated into more than 20 languages. He writes about math for the Guardian and frequently speaks at conferences, in schools, and beyond. The Association of British Science Writers named his blog the Best Science Blog of 2016. Bellos is also the coauthor of two math coloring books with Edmund Harriss and the inventor of LOOP, an elliptical pool table. Illustrator Edmund Harriss is a well-known mathematical artist and a clinical assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Arkansas. He is the discoverer of the “Harriss spiral.” His research has appeared in Nature and in publications of the National Academy of Science and the American Mathematical Society. He has led many math workshops, including at the Museum of Mathematics in New York, and is the academic director of a summer camp for mathematically gifted students.

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