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Brain Quest Grade 7



Synopsis

Which has the most gravity: a supernova, a white dwarf, or a black hole? What prefix turns the word "town" into a word meaning "center of town"? If grapes cost \$1.70 a pound, what will one and a half pounds of grapes cost? Plus onomatopoeia, fusion, equations, the planets, Roman numerals, abstract nouns, capital cities, the periodic table, Grab Bag, and: Which U.S. state is a group of islands? Brain Quest Grade 7 quizzes kids on the stuff they need to know when they need to know it, with 1,500 curriculum-based questions and answers reflecting the latest school standards. Vetted by a panel of America's highest award-winning teachers, and embraced by kids and parents because it flat-out works, Brain Quest opens a world of information and education with its fast-paced question-and-answer format, bright full-color illustrations, and lively attitude.

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Customer Reviews

I love this series of trivia questions. As a teacher, though we try to have something constructive to do every moment of the day, sometimes (after a quiz or test that took a shorter amount of time than allowed for in the plan) there are a few moments to "fill" with something educational. And of course, not every moment of every day has to be "book learnin'." Yet, it's nice if it still can be educational! Word to the wise -- consider your audience. In my case I have 7th graders who are "challenged" in their daily studies. Some of the questions in this version are MUCH too hard for them and will discourage them from thinking that this game is fun for us to play together. Therefore, it

might be a good idea to get the 6th grade version (or even 5th) so that the questions are easier and there are more successes when trying to answer (instead of blank stares).

Having used older versions of lower grades, this new 'updated' version is disappointing, dumbed down, visually confusing and simply not as useful or challenging as before. I would not purchase it again!

My brother and I wore out several sets of these growing up, and I got two for my niece and nephew and they're heavily using them as well. They're a perfect thing to keep around for summers so kids brains don't shut down, and perfect for road trips. My bro and I spent 2 days in a car and barely noticed with these. They are much preferred to trivial pursuit, and I'm finding it very interesting for my niece to go through her previous years and see how much information she learned in school vs brain quest. She knows a surprising amount, but these help flesh out and strengthen things she missed. My nephew is going into her previous grade and I hope it'll ease his transition.

Always fun and challenging for 7th graders and beyond. I admit some questions were a challenge. Makes trivia fun and easy to use. I use in a classroom setting to challenge students during slow, or in-between times. Rewards of a candy bar or granola bar with high scores for the week make students pay attention. It has also taken on a challenge on some topics that are presented and used as side homework projects. Fun !

These were purchased for two adults to use as a trivia time-killer during long car trips. They've served that purpose well, but fall short of receiving five stars. The good: -Wide variety of questions -Good enough quality of construction to last many uses and survive being stored -Questions are front and back, when done just flip the whole deck and go back through it -Answers are on the next card, no flipping the card needed. Just peek ahead to get an answer and then cover the answers back up with the card you're on. The bad: -The answers are all on one page, so if using these cards as a trivia game for one's self, you're going to have a hard time reading the answer without accidentally seeing the answer to the upcoming question just a line below it. -The variety in degree of question difficulty is pretty extreme. Some of the questions are so ridiculously easy, they really shouldn't even be in a deck for 7th-Graders--questions you would expect a five-year-old to know. Other questions are pretty difficult--the kind of stuff you'd only expect a professor in a given field to know off-hand. Overall, this is an enjoyable product and

should give many hours of trivia enjoyment for teens or adults. Questions do seem to get a bit tougher as you dig in to the decks. Overall, I really feel the product is only worth 3 stars primarily due to the fact that a good majority (30-40%) of the questions are super-easy and should be a cinch for any 7th-grader. Definitely not a challenge. (I wish I had the deck handy to quote some of the questions, but one that does come to mind, for example, required the person to know what color a carrot was)

I have this neighbor kid who is passing classes but uneducated as a rock. I gave her these to play with and she taunts her mom (nice to have the answers, isn't it Mr. Trebeck?) so her mom is unhappy but by osmosis it may settle a little on SOMEBODY. Recommend you have the kids play as a game, anything that takes on fertile mental soil is a win.

Was not as much fun to use on our recent road trip as the book of riddles or the chat pack questions. The questions themselves in brain quest are fine, it's just that the individual card format of the chat packs was preferred by the kids and the riddle book was the flat out homerun in terms of holding their interest. Still, vastly better than everyone zoning out in front of a video or worse yet, off in their own little iPod world. Brain Quest does keep everyone talking and for that, I do like it.

I ordered 2 new sets. One came wrapped and in tact (never opened), but the other was unwrapped and apparently had been used. The box was crushed. I use these as give-aways at seminars that I conduct, but I will not be able to give this one away under the condition it is in.

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